"Eat to live, but do not live to

Read to learn: P.-D. WANTS thy wants will meet.

VOL. 46, NO. 17.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING. AUGUST 26, 1894.—TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

A 16-Year-Old Girl's Attempt Commit Suicide.

Takes a Dose of Arsenic at the Four Courts.

SHE CAME HERE LAST NIGHT FROM MEXICO, MO.

ms That Ben Kemple, the Town Mar aght Her the Poison, and Eather, D. S. Harris Lebanen-She Has Trav nd For Two Yearsre to Go to the Baptist Sant trium to See a Friend-The Petice Took Her to the Four Courts-She

Laura Alice Pearl Harris, an uncouth, and heart - sick ru-of 16 years, came last night at 10 o'clock, and while she was in the detention roo at the Four Courts she swallowed a dose of arsenic, with the desperate pur-pose of ending her desolate life. She was saved by the prompt action of Matron Harris, her assistant Maggie Murphy and Dispensary Physician Fitz-

will cut my throat with knife," she declared, Dr. designs. She was taken the detention room. ack to the detention room. Mexico, Mo., at 10 o'clock last night, the Union Depot police observed her, and de-cided to take her into custake her into cus-walked about aimlessly that she had no money. looked to be, and later said, she was 16 years of age.

LOST HER MONEY. Her face was wan, melancholy and set, as if her heart was seared by sorrow if her heart was seared by sorrow and rough adventures. Her hair was of and rough adventures. Her hair was of a golden hue and fell over her shoulders in reckless disorder. Her simple annarel was of a plain sky blue color. At the Central Police Station she was glum and defiant, and spoke about hercolor. At the Central Police Station she was glum and defiant, and spoke about herself only after much urging. "I lost sid which was in a book that I was reading on my way to St. Louis and I have no money. My father is a farmer, but I' have been away from home since June, and I have been traveling for two or three years. He sends me money whenever I want it. I wish you would send me to the Baptist Sanitarium on Taylor avenue, for I have a friend out there."

"What do you do while you are traveling?" a policeman asked her.

"Well, I took care of a lady at Mexico, Mo., for two weeks, and I want to go to Chicago to visit my uncle." She at first refused to say where her father lived, but after a minute of close question, she said that his farm was near Doddsville, sill. It was later established that "No," she replied.

Ill. It was later established that he resides near Lebanon, Mo. The police judged her to be a runaway country girl and they decided to keep her under restraint until they could communicate with her father. IN MRS. HARRIS' HANDS.

She was removed to the apartments of Matron Harris, on the second floor of the Four Courts, and was placed in a detention Toom, Mrs. Harris was not at home to receive her latest guest, but the Assistant Matron, Mrs. Maggie Murphy, examined the girl, in the home of setting a detailed about from the hope of getting a detailed story from

'What is your name?'' asked Mrs. Murphy. The girl sulked behind the wooden grating which separated her from her inquisitor. "My name is Laura Alice Pearl Harris." "Where did you come from?"

"Where does your father live?"
She kept mum, and Mrs. Murphy decided

Vell, the police have been expecting year They got a thiegram directing them to arrest you as soon as you came to the depot. They know all about you."

TRAPPED. Pearl looked very much disappointed.
Then Ben Kemp gave away on me. He's
the Town Marshal of Mexico, Mo., and
he promised not to tell on me. Give me some
paper and ink and an envelope. I want to

write a letter."

Mrs. Murphy got her the necessary materials, and Pearl wrote a letter which she addressed to D. b. Harris, Lebanon, Mo. She addressed to Dr. b. Harris, Lebanon, Mo. She address of her father. She took a 2 cent and a 1 cent stamp from her reticule and stack them on the envelope. She then asked lirs. Murphy to fetch hera glass of water. Mrs. Murphy went to the cooler, and meanwhile the desperate girl opened her reticule, drew out a small package, opened it and waited for Mrs. Murphy, who returned with the water.

TRIED HARD TO DIE,

As soon as the girl got the glass of water in her hands, she ponred the whete powdery contents of the package into it and drank the solution before drs. Murphy could act. The Assistant. Matron quickly opened the door of the grating intending to relieve Pearl, but the determined girl seized Mrs. Murphy about the neck and hugged her tightly, exclaiming: "I will not let you call help!" Mrs. Murphy struggled, but the girl held on with the tenacity of desperation. At the critical moment Mrs. Harris arrived, and obliged Pearl to release Mrs. Aurphy. The matron was quickly apprised of what had occurred, and ahe sent Mrs. Murphy for the police. Meanwhile Mrs. Harris questioned the girl.

*Why did you swallow that polson?"

"I won't tell, I won't tell."

"Where did you get it?"

tell my father what I had done. Oh, if I don't kill myself this time, I will to-morrow." Then the police of floers arrived and carried her to the street where the patrol-wagon was in waiting. It was a short quick drive to the City Dispensary and Dr. Fitzpatrick administered antidotes for arsenical poisoning, for this was the drug which she had swallowed.

The dose was too small and the treatment too immediate, so that she was soon pronounced out of danger. The package in which she had the arsenic had the label of "French & Garrett, Pharmaclets, Mexico, Mo."

Chief Reedy was handed the letter which the girl had written to her father, but the chief would not allow it to be opened as it was stamped and sealed. Dr. Fitzpatrick said that he thinks she is cranky.

SATS SHE WILL STARVE.

A Post-Disparch reporter saw Mrs. Harris in the detention room at the Four Courts after she had been received and had quite a chat with the would-be suicide. She positively refused to tell why she wished to destroy bergelf, although she talked freely about everything else. She

said, however, that it was no use for the police or the doctors to keep heralive, as she proposed to kill herself one way or the other and would manage to starve herself to death if she couldn't end her existence in any other manner.

When the reporter entered the room he found hiss Harris sitting in a rocking chair reading a newspaper. When he accosted her she willingly consented to talk, and during the interview she laughed heartly as the newspaper man involuntarily expressed his surprise at her statements. The reporter told her that he was astonished to hear of her attempt at self-destruction as he had seen her only a few hours before very cheerful. "Oh this isn't the first time I've tried it," said she with a weird smile, "I've attempted to kill myself probably fiteen times before. I've tried all the different routes arsenic, strychnine, white lead, railroad pond and several others. Then the stopped and laughed and added and I've also tried razors and butcher-knives."

HER VARIOUS ATTEMPTS. "Six weeks ago, in Jefferson City, I made my first attempt. I took strychnine that time in buttermik. The buttermik made me throw up, though, and so the strychnine didn't have any effect. Yesterday when I was at Mexico I bought 5 cents worth of white lead at a drug store and took half of the dose, expecting it would kill me, but it didn't have any effect at all. Then I went up on the bridge and thought of jumping off, but I didn't because there were some men beneath it, and I knew they would catch me if I did. Then I went and stood on the railroad tracks and waited for an engine to come along and run over me. But when the engine did come siong it began to whistle so dreadfully loud that I dhally equidn't bear the screeching and stepped off the track. Then I went and jumped into a pond, but some men fished me out and turned are over to Marshal Kemp. He let me go last night and I came to St. Louis on the last C. & A. train." ing it would kill me, but it didn't have any

A, train."

When she arrived she sat in the ladies' which she arrived she sat in the ladies' waiting-room at the depot until Mrs. Frazer, the depot matron, observed her. She told Sergt. Dawson, who had her taken to the Four Courts where Matron Harris took charge of her. It was while under her charge that she attempted suicide.

DEATH ALL SHE CRAYES.

"No." she replied.
"Are you in love?" the reporter contin

ned.
"No, I am not," she answered.
"No, I am not," she answered.
"Were you ever in love?" the reporter asked as a parting shot. She hesitated fully half a minute before answering this question and then replied half reluctantly:
"Well, I'm not in love right now. That's all about it," and with this the reporter retired.

FIRED FOUR SHOTS. Belle Smith's Method of Getting 50 Cents

From Wm. Murray. At about 10:45 o'clock last evening Belle Smith and Wm. Murray, both of the African persuasion, had a little quarrel about 50 cents. Belle claimed the fund and charged that William forcibly took it away from her. She got indignant, and drawing a revolver fred four shots at him, one of which took effect in his arm. He was patched up at the Dispensary and she was arrested.

CHOLBRA IN BUSSIA.

In the Past Twenty Days There Were 1, 590 New Cases and 629 Deaths. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 25.-The following cholera reports have been received: From Aug. 21 to Aug. 24 there were 128 new cases

and 41 deaths in the city of 5t. Petersburg. From Aug. 11 to Aug. 18 there were 208 new cases and 78 deaths in the Government of St. Petersburg; 286 cases and 88 deaths in Warsaw; 886 cases and 154 deaths in Siedlec; 747 cases and 870 deaths in Petrikov.
From Aug. 5 to Aug. 10 946 new cases and 450-deaths occurred in Kielce, and 1,285 cases and 612 deaths in Badom, Lagrodno.
From July 29 to Aug. 18 there were 1,520 new cases and 629 deaths.

Santa Fe Reorganization. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The committee hav ing in charge plans for the reorganization of

the stockholders are urged to make their de

Co., Boston.

In return for which they will get negotiable certificates of deposit. The circular states plainly that its aim is to prevent the foreclosure on the Santa Fe property, and to "inaugurate a new and clean administration, thoroughly representative in character and in nowise identified with its present unfortunate embarrassment."

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—It is reported that Assistant Chief of Police Kipley to-night positively identified the man Gordon as Williams, and Lake as Charles Austin both of whom, he says, have evil records in

Could Not Live Without His Wife. SAF FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—August Breckin-eld, one of the handwriting experts in the fora will case, committed suicide this after-ison by shooting himself in the head. His wife, who has been alling for some time and, died to-day, and Breckin held concluded

Chorus Girl Mand Leroy Attacked Singer Arthur Barl. .

The Assault Trok Place in Front of the St. James.

BEAT HIM OVER THE HEAD WITH AN UMBRELLA.

laims That Me Owes Her \$9.75, Which She Alleges, He Borrowed from Her in Small Amounts-Attached His Wardrobe, But Only Got a Night-Gar ment-Miss Lorsy Sings at the Cave and Earl at the Roof Garden.

Dashing Artnur Earl, one of the singers of the Americus Quartette which is entertaing patrons of the Roof Garden was beaten over the head with an umbrella by Maud , Leroy, chorus girl at Uhrig's Cave, who says he owes her \$9.75 and an apology. The chas tise-ment was inflicted upon the unfortunate Earl at the St. James hotel yesterday after

Guests of the notel witnessed the combat which was terminated by the appearance of Landlord Thomas Miller. Miss Leroy was accompanied by Miss Leona Sylvester, who plays a part in "Faust" at Uhrig's Cave. According to Miss Leroy the claim is an old one and consists of small loans negotiated from time to time when Mr. Earl was in

abject want. She says she loaned him to cents in Denver, \$1 in New York and other amounts aggregating \$0.75 whilst they were in other cities. She admitted just evening, however, that she would not fast essaulted Mr. Earl with an umbrella for the sum of \$9.75, had he not cast aspersions upon her character.

Mr. Earl and Miss Leroy first became acquainted with each other last summer when they joined the Broadway Opera Company, which went from New York to Denver to enliven the citizens of the Colorado metropolis with summer opera performances. Miss Leroy says that she and Mr. Earl were merely casual acquaintances, and that he never knew, her well enough to warrant him in borrowing money from her.

Miss Leroy's story.

"One day while we were at Denver," said me and told me that he must have 50 cents. He asked me to loan him the money. I was surprised that he should make such a request, but the amount was so small that I let bim have it. He often borrowed small amounts of money from me after that, and when the company stranded and we returned to New York he borrowed \$3 from me to pay his room rent, he said. A few days afterward he borrowed \$7 from me to get a song arranged. He was going to make a great hit when he sang the song, but he did not, and he borrowed 50 cents more before I refused to let him have any more.

"When he found that he could get no more money from me he went to my stepmother, who lives on Twenty-nith street, and borrowed 55 from her. He was going to organize a stock company with this money, so he told her. I think that he did not pay the money back to her. me and told me that he must have 50 cents.

told her. I think that he did not pay the money back to her.

"Some time ago when I went out with the 'White Flag' company, I was greatly in need of money and wrote asking him to pay me what he owed me. He did not reply to the letter at all. When I came to St. Louis I determined to collect the money. I asked the advice of Manager Frank McNeary, and he referred me to Ben Tuthili, who kindly consented to help me collect it.

A SINGER'S WARDPOBE. "We obtained an attachment against his personal property, but we only found-well, we found nothing but a nightshirt in his room, and that was not worth 19.75. Then we got a garnishment against his wages at the roof Garden. Mr. Tuthill here can tell that part of the story better than I can."

TUTHILL ADVISED COWNIDING. In response to the suggestion made by Miss eroy, Mr. Ben Tuthill said:
"Before getting a garnishment agains

"Before getting a garnishment against Earl's wages, I asked Manager Denton about the matter, and he said that Earl ought to pay the claim and that he would help me get it for Miss Leroy. He told me that he would advise Earl to pay the money. Instead of helping us, however, when the writ of garnishment was gotten out he accepted service and then said that he had paid Earl in advance, which assertion I claim was not true, Earl, in defending himself from the charge made by Miss Leroy, said to Charles Drew and Douglas Filint, also performers at the Roof Garden, and to myself, many things derogatory to Miss Leroy's character. In time Miss Leroy heard of his assertions against her and came to me to ask my advice as to what to do about the matter. It seemed to me that there was but one thing that she could do, and that was to cowhide him, and I advised her to do so at the first opportunity."

Miss Leroy DESCRIBES THE ASSAULT.

Miss Leroy then described the manner in Earl's wages, I asked Manager Denton about

Miss Leroy then described the manner in which she chastised Earl. She said:

"About 10 o'clock to-day we—Miss Sylvester and myself—went to the St. James hotel. We knew that Earl was stopping there. We had no cewhide, but I had a stout umbrelia which I concluded to use in lieu of a whip. When we reached the botel the clerk showed us to the parior on the second floor, and we told him to tell Mr. Earl when he came in that two indice desired to see him. We did not give our names for fear he would decide not to give us an audience. After waiting more than an hour and a half we saw Earl descending the stairs. To prevent him passing by us without stopping, we stepped out into the corridor near the elevator shaft.

"Earl tried to ignore us, but I halted him with the inquiry: 'bo you not know me, Mr. Earl?'

"'Of course I do,' he responded. Miss Loroy then described the manner in

*** "'Of course I do,' he responded.

"'Well, when are you going to pay me that \$9.75' I saked. He did not deny that he owed me the money, but he looked at me so insolently that I could not control my temper and I struck him two savage blows with my umbrella. He attempted to strike me, but Miss Sylvester interfered. Then he escaped from us and ran up the stairs, just as the landlord of the hotel came up and demanded to know why we were raising such a disturbance. disturbance.
"When are you going to pay me that
\$9,75? I cried to Earl, who was on the upper

59.78? I cried to Earl, who was on the upper landing.
"'I'll go to jall before I pay that money,' he answered."
"There's where you'll go then," I axclaimed as we left the hotel.
"I am going to collect that B.75 though," said wiss Leroy in conclusion as size devoted her eloculionary powers to deliverance of a torrent of invectives against the unfortunate Lart.

hesitate about borrowing \$9.75 from her without the intention of paying it back.

SAYS SHE NEVER TOUGHED HIM.

Mr. Earl denied that Miss Leroy's umbrella
took effect or that he struck back. He sa'd took effect or that he struck back. He sa'd he pushed the weapon asida and, considering discretion the better part or valor, especially after he had duly estimated Miss Sylvester's avoirdupols, she being very large, he adjourned to the stair, whence he carried on all further negotiations about the little bill. Mr. Earl declined to enter into the merits of the controversy, saying, however, that he would never pay the \$9.75. He attributed the whole trouble to a third party reporting that he had made disparaging remarks about Miss Leroy.

GAMBLERS ARRESTED.

Rumor Connects the Arrest With the Roban-Campbell Trouble.

Seven gamblers were arrested by the police last evening, and it was supposed at the time the arrest was made that two of the gamblers arrested knew more about the Rohan-Campbell affair than they cared to tell. The names of the men arrested are: Ted Beird, Thomas Morgan, Charles H. Bristol. James Bird, John Riley and Albert

The ostensible charge against the men was that they were "big mit" men, but an asso-clate of the men asserted that two of the men arrested seemed to know a great deal about what took place in the room where Campbell and Rohan were at the time the alleged attack on Campbell was made by Roban. He did not know how the information, which he believed the men possessed

tion, which he believed the men possessed was obtained, but he thought it was so definite that it must have come from some one who was in theroom at the time.

According to all accounts there were no persons in the room at the time of the affair except the two principals, and if the theory advanced by the gambier should prove to be true there may be other developments in the famous case yet.

Chief Ready, when asked whether any of the men arrested were in the room at the time of the Rohan-Campbell dispute, said that he had not heard anything which would lead him to believe that there was anyone else present than Campbell and Rohan. He said, however, that it might be that the men were in some way connected with the affair, but if they were he did not know it. He said that they were arrested on the charge of being gambiers, and that they belonged to the class known as "big mit." men.

STRANDED STEAMER.

The Steamer Queen on the Rocks Off the Oregon Coast.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25. - The steamship Queen is reported ashore on the rocks at Point Gordon by the steamer Chilcot from Juneau, Alaska.

She went ashore at 111 o'clock Tuesday night at balf tide in nick fog. On the shore, which is covered with large rugged bouners, the steamer is in a sheltered position and is in no danger of heavy seas. Capt. Carroll said that the Queen was not making water, but the crew and passengers of the Chilcot said that the pumps were actively discharged considtainly stove in. The Queen had been on the came along, and her bow was then 10 feet out of water. It being half tide the Captain said the vessel was resting easy and in no danger, and that she might get off at high tide, and if not successful then the steamer City of Topeka, which was due down from the North one day later, would afford all the assistance necessary.

The Queen's excursionists accepted the situation good naturedly and were making the best of the predicament. One of the passengers on the Chilcot said that he had a few minutes' conversation with the people on the Queen. The latter were generally alarmed for the safety of the vessel, saying that soe was making water with the people on the gueen.

ing the first six months of this year was sub-mitted to the United States Geological Survey to-day by Special Agent C. Kierchoff, It shows a heavy falling off in the quantity shows have yearned the sources and shows that the decline in the price of lead and the prostration of the silver mining industry have very seriously affected the eading industry of the Rocky Mountain

The production of desliverized lead amounted to 86,773 net tons, against 98,921 for the first haif of 1896, and of soft lead 15,610 net tons, against 16,805 for the corresponding

net tons, against 18,305 for the corresponding period of last year.

The total production of refined lead was 102,83 net tons against 111,325 in the first half of 1894, the refined is bond amounting to 21,327 net tons, against 12,320 for the first half of last year.

The lead available for home market aggregated 90,990 tons, including 9,785 tons representing the contents of Mexican and Canadian ores. From American courses the lead production netted 71,205 tons, against 8,500 net tons during the first half and 80,005 in the second half of 189.

Sir Robert Peel's Grandson Means to Marry a Yankee Girl.

Miss Kittle Sanford of Connecticut the Object of His Affections.

BUT OBDURATE RELATIVES OF THE LADY FORBID THE BANS.

Young Peel, They Say, Is a Libertine and

Sir Robert Peel, who was defeated for Par-liament from Brighton a few years ago, and grandson of the famous old English statesman, Sir Robert Peel, nephew of Lord Dufferin and cousin of the Earls of Jersey and Ava, threw down the gauntlet last evening in behalf of a pretty American girl and swore he would marry her in spite of all the opposition which her Yankee grandfather could put forth. The girl is Miss Kittle Sanford of Bridgeport, Conn., grand-daughter of Henry Sanford, President of the Adams Express Co., and daughter of Prof. Samuel Sanford, who was recently elected Pro-fessor of Music in Yale College. Besides being noted as the richest man in Bridge port, old Mr. Sanford is celebrated as the owner of a large block of stock in the Puilman Car Works. The sanfords live in a Miss Kittle is a tall graceful girl about 19 years old. She is vivacious, witty and accomplished. Naturally she has been regarded as a great catch, but it has long been known in Bridgeport that her stern grandfather latended she should marry a member of Bridgeport's leading legal fraternity, of a

Harry Shelton of Stoddard, Bis hop & Shelton is said to be the lawyer in equestion. He is of an old family, is about 35 years of age, and he and old Mr. Sanford, despite the ifference in age, have been warm friends for many years. A year ago Miss Sanford was ent to Paris to have her education finished. While there she met Mr. Peel. Rumors that While there she met Mr. Peel. Rumors that the young Englishman was very attentive came to Bridgeport, and Samuel Sanford went to Paris and brought his daughter home. Mr. Peel is now staying at the Hotel Lincoln in this city. He received a reporter there this evening. The courtship, his relations with Miss Sanford, and their subsequent clandestine correspondence can best be told in his own words:

PEBL'S STORT OF HIS LOVE. "I first met Miss sanford at Monte Carlo, last February. I fell in love with her. She went to Paris and I followed. Soon after I proposed marriage and she accepted. Her ather was with her. Had I had any time to deal with him our path would have been smooth. He was not opposed to our eugagement, but asked me to wait

deal with him our path would nave been this port one day later, would afford all the ashicance necessary excursionists accepted the situation good naturedly and were making the best of the predicament. One of the passengers on the Chilcot said that he had a few minutes' considered the struction good naturedly and were making the best of the predicament. One of the passengers on the Chilcot said that he had a few minutes' considered the said that he had a few minutes' considered the said that he had a few minutes' considered the said that he had a few minutes' considered the said to the said of the s

cent from him, but if he wanted me to keep up an expensive establishment, he would have to assume some of my debts and settle a sum on her. I would mortgage my prospects to secure the sum, When't become Sir Robert Peel, as I shall on my father's death, I shall succeed to \$23,000 a year; but no, he said I was after his money. "I told him that if I married his grand-daughter he could go to the devil with his money. I don't want it. The idea, to think that this man should talk in this manner to me. Next to Gladstone there is not a Commoner in Engiand who stands higher than the house of Peel. Mr. Gladstone was associated with my grandfather and my father. By father represented the Queen at the coronation of the Cuar. My mother is a daughter of the Marquis of Tweedale and one of the handsomest woman being the Duches of Weilington, her sister. Such are

Wants the Sanford Millions - He Admits He Was Langtry's Lover, But Disclaims the Hunt for Filthy Lucre-The Story as the Englishman Tells It.

she protested her undying devotion to me.
Last Monday I received this letter."

Mr. Peel had sent meanwhile for his strong box, and from it drew forth two packages of letters. There must have been fifty letters in the package.

"Those," he said, "are Miss Santord's, it he package.

"Those," he said, "are Miss Santord's, letters to me." Then he read a letter which bore ho date, and which was written in a strong sweeping feminine hand, signed by Miss Sanford. It informed Mr. Peel, "I received last Monday, I knew it was not written of her own free will. I was certain that it had been writter under duress, so I went to Bridgeport. I there ascertained that Miss Sanford has been locked up by her grandfather in his house, She was a prisoner. That letter had been dictated by flenry Sanford. She was a victim of his will and his determination.

"Her father? What did he have to say or how would he dare to speak? It is the grandfather's iron will that I am fighting and I shall conquer it or my name is not Peel. To cap the climax I have to-day received the following letter." Here Mr. Peel produced a letter dated Aug. 25, written from No. 19 Nassau Street, this city. The letter came from Seward, Guthrie & Marowitz, Sanford Pere's lawyers. It contained a demand on Mr. Peel for the return of Miss Sanford's letters and gave unmistakable hints of reliance on his hosor as a gentleman to do so, "Now, that letter from Mr. Sanford's letters and gave unmistakable hints of reliance on his hosor as a gentleman to do so, "Now, that letter from Mr. Sanford's letters with other significant circumstances. show me that these people imply that I may retain the letters for use in a breach of promise suit. That is infamous. No English gentlemen would so degrade himself. And would 1, a Peel, whose father was decorated at 35, stoop to suce an action?

"Then I shall not deliver those letters to any man living. They are the letters of the girl to whom I was engaged. I dely her grandfather to let her come into my presence, into the presence of his "Certainly," responded he instantly, "Mr. Sanford wishes to make a wealthy all lance for his granddaughter." "What do you propose to do now?"
"Win the girl," replied Mr. Peel, throwing down his cigarette. 'I am going to Sara-toga next week, but I shall not abandon the

deld of battle." firm which looks after the law business of the express company in that part of the

toga next week, but I shall not abandon the field of battle."

Peel's letters to Miss Sanford, in Bridgeport, were addressed, it is said, under cover to a Miss Conners, who is the head modists in the Howland, Starke & Gow Company, a big dry goods firm in that city. Miss Conners frequently goes to Paris and had seen Miss Sanford there, besides having known her in Bridgeport. Miss Sanford always called in person on Miss Conners for her letters. About a week ago Miss Conners went to Buffalo, where she now is. Before going she left word with the firm to send to that young lady any mail that might come there for Miss Sanford with the firm to send to that young lady any mail that might come there for Miss Sanford they went ultimately into those of Henry Sanford, Some letters from Peel came and they were sent to the Sanford house, but instead or going into the hands of Miss Sanford they went ultimately into those of Henry Sanford. Henry Sanford was in Saratoga to-day when a reporter called at the Sanford house, in Bridgeport, but Samuel Sanford was there. He denied that there had been any engagement between his daughter and Mr. Peel, as he did also the story of the clandestine correspondence. "But it is tree," he admitted, "that Mr. Peel called here a few days ago. It was a brief visit, and he went back to New York. I do not know whether he is there now, for he told me he was going to Canada on a shooting trip."

Mr. Sanford did not care to discuss Mr. Peel further, but said there would not be "another international marriage."

"I do not like Mr. Peel," he said afterwards.

ABOUT THE SANFORDS.

MEANS TO HAVE HER.

was to have been to New York by winter by been Miss Cecil of this city. Miss Sanford

was to have been introduced into New York society the coming winter by the Misses Gurney on Fifth avenue. She inherits much of her father's musical talent. Henry Sanford is one of the strongest figures in Connecticut. The part he took in the John Hoey troubles in the Adams Express Co. is well remembered. Now he is supreme in the affairs of that corporation. He has made all his own future, as he began his business career with nothing. In Bridgeport he is regarded as a man of unbending will, and it is said there that if Mr. Peel succeeds in changing his mind it will be more than any other man has ever done.

Robert Peel is now in the heyday of his youth and manly strength. Certainly it would be hard to find a finer specimen of physical and mental harmony than in this young fandlishman. He stands 6 feet high, is an athlete in appearance, and besides is as straight as an arrow. His complexion is clear and he wears a mustache. He is without affectation. He is in fine, a remarkable and unusual exhibition of splendid manhood. He was dressed to-day in a light gray suit, wore a pink shirt and a dark tie. His trousers were turned up at the bottom.

EVERY BONE BROKEN.

The Frightful Fall of a Balloon Tray

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 25,-Alongo Kon fall, the Kalamasoo aeronaut, made an ascension at Schoolcraft this afternoon, but during the descent and about 100 feet from the earth his hold on the trapeze bar and dropped head first to the ground, striking a fence. His neck was broken, and when picked up there was net a whole bone in his body.

FOUND A LIVE BABY.

covery of W. P. Phillips on For Park Bonievard Last Night.

W. P. Phillips discovered an abandoned while male infant on the north side of Forest Park boulevard, between Boyle and Newstead avenues, about 10:30 o'clock last night. The little one appeared to be about 10 days old and was in a basket with an assortment of next apparel. It was turned over to Officer Legan, who took it to St. Ann's.

THE WEATHER.

REAL BANDITS.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS, BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS PER WEEK

Desperate Battle Between Train Bobbers and Chicago Police.

Their Capture Effected Only After Both Men Were Badly Wounded.

THEY HAD KILLED DETECTIVE OWEN AND SHOT OFFICER M'GRATE.

tter an Exciting Chase Over Hight and Through Fields the Brit Were Brought to Bay - They Give Gordon-Landed Safely in the Cook County Jail - Story of, the Hold-Up and the Tragle Sequel.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 25.—Desperadoes Will Lake and H. F. Gordon, who held up a freight train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road at Deerfield last night, killing Detective Owen, and who a few hours later shot and probably mortally wounded Officer McGrath at Mayfair, were surrounded and captured by police in the Elk Grove woods, near the Desplaines River, at noon to-day. Theig capture was only effected after a six hours chase and the exchange of fully 100 shots. capture was only effected after a six hours' chase and the exchange of fully 100 shots. The desperadoes fought off the bine-coats and excited civilian participators in the man-hunt until their ammunition was exhausted, and then, unable longer to reply to the first that was poured in upon their re-treat, the men sought safety in flight. Bul-lets from the officers' revolvers brought both men to the earth, and when the police apprehended their game the men were from loss of blood.

Officers Mullaney, Flanegan, Hays, Mais-ley and Lawson, who had been among the first posse to start out after the fleeing des peradoes, were the officers who forced the

surrender of the bandits. As soon as the wounded men were taken in charge by the police a new danger arose. The infuriated citizens, who had learned of the wanton murder of one officer and the fatal shooting of another by the desperadoes, demanded that the wounded men be immediately deprived of their lives. The officers were forced to draw their revolvers to save the very men into whom a few moments be

fore they had poured lead.

The crowds made desperate attempts to get the bandits from the police, but each time they were repulsed without bloodshed. Police inspector Schaack took charge of the prisoners and started at once for the West Chicago Avanue Station with them. Chicago Avenue Station with them.

THE KILLING OF OWEN. THE KILLING OF OWEN.
When the northbound freight on the C.,
M. & St. P. road stopped last night at Deer
field two masked men mounted the steps of
the caboose. The train stops at the station, which is just over the Cook County line in Lake County, for water. The brakement were well toward the engine, which was in charge of Engineer Pritchard, and only the Patrick Owens, were in the caboose. It was 10:20 o'clock. The masked men entered the door and covered the conductor and detectives with their revolvers. The detective sprung for his rifle, but before he sould reach it one of the robbers shot him through the breast. his rife, but before he sould reach it one of the robbers shot him through the breast. The conductor threw up his hands and the robbers who had done the shooting went through his pockets, taking his watch and a small amount of money. Afterward he searched the detective's clothes for valuables and left the train just before the brake-man, who had heard the shooting, came run-

ning back. OFFICER M'GRATH SHOT DOWN. The two robbers after leaving Deerfield on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, cut across country to Mayfair. The depot at Mayfair is on Holcomb aveaue. Stiting at the depot was a Chicago and Northwestern Rallroad policemen, who had been apprised of the deed of violence at Deerfield. He was on the lookout for any suspicious character. The watchers saw the men approaching and started up to intercept them. Just here the robbers brought their gans into play and baren for cept them. Just here the robbers brought their gans into play and began firing at the officer. He dropped to the ground shot in the arm and side. His name is Patrick McGrath. After this bit of bloody work the bandits hastened out Holcomb avenue to Lawrence avenue. On the way they met a farmer in a wagon on the way to the city. It was but a moment's work to throw him out and take possession of his vehicle. With his horses for draw them, the thieves made better time, and they were soon on their way through and they were soon on their way three Lawrence avenue to hilwaukes avenue.

Lawrence avenue to Milwaukes avenue.

PURSUIT OF THE ROBBERS.

The wanton murder of Owens and the brutal shooting of McGrath by these disciples of Jesse James, stirred up the entire community from Deerfield to the City Hall, and it was not long after the report that McGrath had been shot at Mayfair came in that the unusual scene of a genuine man hunt was presented.

Special officers in the employ of the railroads, city police and central detail detectives, armed with revolvers and Winchester rifles, hurried by train to the place where the bandits were supposed to have taken to the wrong, and acousting parties followed every stall that prompting

chase continued until Lake, who was lead, was struck by a builes. Throwhis hands, he turned partially around all and a moment later his companion and, seriously wounded. The pursuers priosed in on the wounded men and under them. Within a few moment stoners were carried toward the railtation and were soon brought into the all locked up in the West Chicago Avcolice Station.

THE OPERATOR'S STORY.

Merchall, night operator at Mayfair, is version of the bandits' reign ror at Mayfair and the shootof terror at Mayfair and the shooting of Special Officer McGrath today. "We had received instructions," said Marshall, "from the chief train dispatcher to look out for the men who murdered Pat Owen, the C., M. & St. P. officer, at Decrebed, a few miles north. It was about 5:20 o'clock this morning when Conductor Simmons jumped from the C., M. & St. P. freight as it came to a stop at Mayfair crossing. Immeds told me that he thought he had the men who killed Owen in a car near the end of the train. I told McGrath, who had his uniform on, to stay out of sight as much as possible.

bls.

a I reached the coal car where the se hiding I thought I recognized them exciptions as the ones wanted for the uurder. I called out to NcGrath: 'All me on.' Owen murder. I called out to McGrath: 'All right, come on.'
'NcGrath came and started to climb upon the car, drawing his run as he did so.
''In a flash one of the bandits. the largest and most burly fellow, drew a gun so large that he had to use both hands to operate it. He dred point blank at McGrath, who fall badly wounded at the first fire. I thought it best to run away as I had no gun. The murderous fellow took alm again at the officer as McGrath was gaining his feet, and another buillet crashed into McGrath, and then the companion to the murderous thurd drew two big revolvers, which he fourished, and yelling like demons the pair jumped on the opposite side of the train and ran toward kill walkee avenue, where they met the farmer's wagon they took to make their escape.'

BANDIT GORDON'S STATEMENT.

n late this afternoon: don late this afternoon:

"My name is Henry F. Gordon and I live at
B. Warren avenus, Chicago. I was recently
employed by Rand, McNaily & Co., but I
have not done any work for nearly two
months. My home is in San Francisco,
tai. I came here nearly a year ago, whea
I mat Lake. Friday I met a man, on
State street who said if I came to his faira,
which is on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.
Faul road, he would give me a job as a teamster. I met Lake that day and asked him to
come with me. We beat our way on freight
trains until we renched the town where the
first shooting took place. We wanted to
board the train there and saw the officer
standing on top of the car. He told us we
could not get in, and he went into
the caboose. We followed him and
he threatened to shoot us, whereupon
we both drew our revvivers and fired at him.
We ran away after seeing that we had shot
the man and caught a resurn freight to the
city. Early this morning we were in the
coal car har Mayfair when we were discovered. I heard some one remark: There
coal car har Mayfair when we was a polloofficer cening loward the Car in which we
were. I did not propose being taken by him,
to ldraw my revolver and started to run along
the roads. When we were done,
"Whenever we drew our revolvers and
took aim it appeared as if we were looking
at a dozen different people. It was not our
intention to be taken alive if we could help
the but after we were both wounded we were
so weak that we decided to give up.

"When we went into that caboose attached
to that freight car we decided to make all
we could out of it. We got that officer's
wetch and chain, but we could not find any
wetch and chain, but we could not find any

The watch and chain which were taken rom Omeer Owen, after he had been killed,

Benry Gaorge Will Decline the Proposed

Nomination in New York.

New York, Aug. 25.—There is, it is now believed, little doubt that the ropulists, Single Tax men and labor unions will noite for a local ticket this fail. The instial move seems to have been made by the Populists. They are enthusiastic, iso, about the prestige of the Populists in Washington. It is their ambition to give their doutrines deeper root in this city. They are far too feeble as yet to dream of nominating an independent ticket. Their nope is a successful coalition of the Populists and single Tax men on a platform which shall smbody the principles of each of these factions. All these plans seem to have been made without the knowledge or assistance of Henry George, though he is taixed of as the most available man for candidate. He said to the Poet-Disparch correspondent too day that he was ont of politics for the present; he was too husy with a book which he expects to bring out soon. "I do not think that it is a good time just now to make the single tax dies prominent in politics. Our men are ontantly getting elected to office y various parties. We are not losing ground. I have not heard anything about this coalition and certainly have not been consulted about accepting nomination for Mayor, it do not want to run for hayor, nor do I want to be hayor, "he said.

"'would you take the nomination if the proposed coalition is made and it is offered.

o, I do not think I would. I have had cuance at it and I don't think I would keed to run again. A man does not want black guarded always."

ATCHISON, Kan., Aug. 25.-A new political has been kept yery quiet for etiple, has been unearthed here. The me is being worked by some Democrats are dissatisfied with the "straight out" no are dissatisfied with the "straight out" and ticket and who believe in fusion with Populists for the purpose of holding anher state convention for the election of a sion tiuset. Col. 5. F. Stambaugh of the strot-Democraf has been in correspondence to some time with Col. J. B. Chapman of Topeka Press (Pop.), John A. Eaton of infield, W. A. Harris, Congressman-at-re; Jadge Clark, the Populist candidate Associate Justice, and many others. A neglitation will be held in Topeka Sanday or the purpose of fixing up the deal. It is collant to set the date for the fusion continuous and to provide transportation for a delegate.

of Phillips County was delivering

Commencement of a Notable Republican Campaign.

Democracy Deemed Incapable in the Speech of Thomas B. Reed.

HE CLAIMS TO BE NO PARTISAN, BUT A MAN OF TRUTH

erners Men of Intellectual Power, but Slight Business Tret-The Senate's Action Beviewed-The Tariff and the

Reed opened the Bepublican campaign in Maine to-day. In his speech he said:

"In saying that the Democratic party has shown itself incapable of running this coun-try in a manner satisfactory not only to the majority of the people, but to a large and respectable minority which help compose it, I am not indulging in any language of parti-Northern Democratic party is, in many re-spects, like the Republican party, com-posed of men of business sense and business

is the fact that its great majority resides i "The Southern men are men of intellectual power, men of intelligence and men of learning. The dimculty with them is that the kind of learning which arises from thorough knowledge of business, as it is ear fied on in the North, is entirely lacking

ability. The difficulty with the Democratic party to-day, as it has been in all past time,



While the Southern man may have every opwhich has come to the North, he has no con ception of it such as those who have lived in it. He is devoted to the theories of a by-gone day. His mind is fixed upon the principles which were essential to the prosperity of his part of the country in the days before the

"It would be a great mistage for the peo action of the Senate, so much blamed by the the people of the country in general, was to be deemed entirely the result of personal feeling. The truth is that the action of the conservative Senators on many subjects is the result not of their individual opinions, but the result of the business interests which surround them. A Senator from the State of New Jersey could not be reckless with the business interests of his constituency, like a Senator from Arkansas; and even a Senato Senator from Arkansas; and even a Senator from Arkansas like 'r. Jones, who has de voted patience and intelligence to the tarif question, aithough not surrounded by business interests which control him, was irrestably borne in the direction of the Senate bill as it finally passed that body.

"Whatever may have been done by the people at present in possession of the Goverament every one will admit that it has been done slowly, out of place, and in such a way as to be of the least possible service to the country. The repeal of the silver purchasing clause under the Sherman act might possibly have been of some service to the country had it been done promptly and at once. But the delay in the Senate, the long and protracted debate and the continuous opposition, the realisation on the part of the country that the Senate did not willingly permit any good which the friends of the measure were disposed to claim for it. After the repeal of the purchasing clause had uncovered the real situation of the country it then became the duty of Congress, even from a Democratic point of view, to pass such a tariff bill as would give to us a reasonable degree of assurance that the basis there established would be permanent for a sufficient period of time, a period at least so long as the victorious party were to be in power. Instead of realising the first great principle of statesmanship, that whatever is to be done in the world has got to be done in accordance with the wishes of the people who live in it, the gentlemen in charge of the tariff bill in the House undertook to ignore the varied interests of the country and to mould a tariff bill not in the interest of the mation, not in accordance with eerstain theories which they thought might possibly fit their dream of ultimats free trade.

"Esuch a bill. Iframedjin such a manner, was THE TARIFF. "Whatever may have been done by the

THE WILSON BILL. doomed from the moment of its inception.
It was not adapted to this country; it was It was not adapted to this country it was not adapted to its interests; it was not adapted to the situation in which the country then found itself. Commencing upon a vague theory that it was necessary to coddle certain manufacturers at the expense of others, it violated the first principles of the Democratic platform and undersock in a disress form from that which had existed before, hence the bill which Mr. Wilson introduced, although claiming to fainli the Democratic platform, was yet a protectionist bill to a certain degree. It has sometimes been asked of us Republicans, 'Why, if it was a protectionist bill were you opposed to it? Why should you make opposition to a bill which recognized the principles which you yourselves advocated?

"If does not follow because a bill recognizes the principle of protection or because it is subject to that reproach when you are speaking of it to Democrats who have repudinted protection in their platform, that therefore it is a proper and suitable protection bill.

FROTECTION CRITICISED.

rection as a method of preserving the American market to the American people is something which is defensible; the protection in spots, protection here and protection there is a protection which is fustly open to the charges which are falsely made against the true protection.

"When Mr. Wison's bill, which was framed more with reference to the wishes of New England and of those manufacturers of a certain description , who have been dailying with Democracy, reached the Senate it there met with the varied interests of the country in a more full and complete fashion, and meeting those interests, it received great modifications. Thereupon, it was brought to the house, americal by six hundred and more amendment, and changed in its character and in the design so that its original author PROTECTION CRITICISED.

has absolutely declined to recognize it. Then ensued a struggle, the like of which has never before been a part of the history of the country and the like of which owast never to be a part of the like of which owast never to be a part of the like of which owast never to the part of the like of which owast never the tor the transaction of the legitimate business. The Republican members of the Committee of Conference were excluded from all discussion and consideration of the question. What discussions took place among the paople representing the Democratic party. I have no means of knowing. Everybody knows that this bill, which, according to the Democratic view, contained party perfuly and party dishonor, was passed by the House and that they violated every rule of parliamentary is win order to enable them to pass it.

DISASTROUS RESULTS PREDICTED. "Now what is that bill? I am sorry to say that although I was on the committee of Conference I was deprived of an opportunity to examine the items and to discuss the to examine the items and to discuss the reasons for them. The bill must be tested, like every other bill, by the test of time and of experience. Those who know best about it believe that the results to this country will be disastrous, but fortunately not as disastrous as the original bill to which Mr. Wilson's name was only attached. But there is one thing from which we must free our minds, and that is the idea that this bill, however bad it may be, is the basis upon which the business of the country may adjust itself upon a lower plane of warss with safely and proceed, with whateas is left to us of the industries of the country. That idea we must dismiss absolutely from our minds. The fact remains that this bill is not significantly. That you may understandithat I do not say this upon my own authority, I desire to quote to you the opinions of the Democratic leaders themselves upon that subject.

Mr. Reed then quoted from the remarks of Mr. Wilson in the House and Mr. Mills in the Seonie to show that the tarif bill passed was only the first step in the march toward free trade.

Mr. Reed continued: "How many errors, mistages and Mindows he in the

only the first step in the many errors, trade.

Mr. Reed continued: "How many errors, mistakes and bitenders there may be in the tariff bill as it has finally reached the President not yet discovered can only be conjectured. I have not permitted myself to comment upon the scandalous stories, or even the visible scandalous stories, or even the visible scandal connected with the passage of the tax on sugar. But it is due to the country that the aspects of it which are commented upon should be carefully and fairly dealt with.

"The House of Representatives saw fit not only to abolish the sugar bounty but also to take off every duty connected with sugar. When the bill arrived in the Senate it was discovered that this country was engaged in the task of passing a bill which would diminish the revenues \$75,00,000. It then became necessary in the opinion of all intelligent people to put a tax upon sugar of the bill was to be parsisted in. Therenpon a tax was proposed upon sugar of 40 per cent, with a differential of a for the sugar redners, and still another differential of the total to protect them against the export sugar of countries which paid an export premium. This was the total which passed the House. Anticipating, in fact knowing, that such action would be unpopular in every possible way, they endeavored to relieve themselves from the burden of the vote which they had just given, and therefore availed themselves of the extraordinary powers which resided in the House, and by a course of action entirely unprecedented they provided that a bill might be introduced into the House giving free sugar, which bill could not be amended, should not be debated over half ab hour and might then be passed, and accordingly this was done. Of course this was a pure farce. Everybody knew it, no matter how they voted upon the subject. The Senter of the bounty which had already been granted under the bicklinley act, and which was promised to the people of the country for a period of ten years. This the Democrats refused to adopt, so their yop-gun' bill salech the sleep in which they knew they would rest. The only valid act which the House performed with regard to the trusts has been to furnish them with almost infinite wealth, for Mr. Wilson himself, on the floor of the House gave figures which showed that in all probability the bill for which he was then voting and for which he was demanding votes and which be finally carried, will give the sugar Trust \$12,000,000 this very year, cutside the protection of refining." only to abolish the sugar bounty but also to take of every duty connected with sugar.

TROUBLE IS THE BANKS.

Difficulties Raging Among Republicans in Illinois.

MARION, Ill., Aug. 26 .- The trouble in the ranks of the Republican party in Williamson County is growing greater every day instead of healing over, as the party managers de-sired and hoped it would. There are two candidates, H. M. Parks and H. H. Stanley, for Sheriff at the primaries in June. Both of until the last ballot is polled at the Novamber election. Stanley's friends charge that he was swindled out of the nomination by the County Central Committee, a majority of which body were Parks men.

The committee met to-day to try and fix up the difficulty but nothing was accomplished. At the meeting all members who would not support the man who was declared nominated by the committee were asked to hand in their resignations. Several members quickly responded, and farks men were selected to fill the vacancies. Fraud is openly charged, not only in the nomination of the sheriff, but in also in declaring the result as to County Commissioner. Superintendent of Schools and member of the Legislature. All hopes of a compromise have passed, and the Democrats stand a good chance to elect the next Sheriff in spite of the 400 Republican majority in the county. er election. Stanley's friends charge that

Populists at Mashville.

NASHVILLE, Ill., Aug. 25 .- The People' party convention to nominate candidates for county offices was held in this city this for county onces was held in this city the afternoon. The convention after preliminaries proceeded to select candidates for county officers. No nomination was made for County Judge. Mr. John Lane was nominated for County Clerk; Shariff, John Smith; Transurer, S. C. Flaxbeard; Superintendent of Schools, Miles Teneyck.

BOTH SIDES NORSUITED.

Peculiar Decision of Judge Benry on the Primary Bleetien Law. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.—Judge Henry's court-room was the battle-ground to-day of the warring factions of the Democratic County Committee, and the decision took the was on a petition by Justice Barto, a candi-date for renomination, but who does not train with "the gang" which is running the committee at present, to enjoin the committee from holding city primaries sept. I regardless of the state law, which states that the flecomerod of Voters shall call the primaries, shall name the judges and clerks and shall supervise the returns. Judge Henry demied the injunction prayed for, on the ground that there was nothing to pray for. Then he supplemented the decision, with a statement that the State primary law was clearly formstitutional, and applicable to Kaness City, and that if the committee held its primaries in defance of the law none of the candidates would be recognised on the official ballot.

Livingston County Populists. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 25.-The Populists of Livingston County nominated a full county ticket to-day as follows: Representacounty licket to-day as follows: Representative, Rev. G. W. Moore; Sheriff, S. A. Gaunt;
Circuit Clerk, J. W. McCormick; County
Clerk, J. H. Cusick; Trensurer, A. Bellew;
Recorder, A. H. Tucker; Prosecuting Attorney, J. M. Voris; Probate Judge, J. W. Donavan; County Judge, J. Patton; Eastern
District, J. W. Scott; Western District, J. H.
Skinner. All but two of these nominees are
ex-Republicans and the Republican party
will suffer more than the Democrats.

The Campaign Around Clinton CLINTON, Mo., Aug. 25.—Congressman Dear-mond telegraphed from Washington to-day that he will open the campaign at this place daturday, Sept. 1. A big crowd will greet him.

Look For a Lively Fight.

HIS CONTRO SPERCH.

Existence of the second process of the secon fcKinley Freparing for a Great Political

AS PRYE SERS IT. Condition of the Country Contrasted With Times Under Republican Rule. CALAIS, Me., Aug. 25 .- Senator Frye opened the campaign here last night. He spoke two nours and a half to a large crowd. He drew a picture of the condition of the country in 1892, "the banner of the Republic, the crowning glory of thirty years under the Republican tariff; all meant work; wages higher, and with a greater purchasing power than ever before; the balance of trade in our favor to the amount of \$2,000,000,000. Our gold issue \$100,000,000 money in the Treasury for all requirements." Contrast the drat year of Democratic control "the darkest year of our history, one-half of your mills closed, two million out of work, three hundred banks with closed doors, 17,000 failures, involving a larger amount then ever before known in any one year, one-sixth of our railroad mileage in the lands of receivers, valued at \$1,600,000, freight and passenger traffic failen of 25 per cent, a loss to the country of \$9,000,000,000,000, stocks over \$9,000,000,000,sale of fabrics failen of \$77,000,000, three stocks are traffic failen of \$77,000,000, the stock depreciated \$37,000,000, stocks over \$9,000,000,000,sale of fabrics failen of \$77,000,000, our Toreign commerce lessened." than ever before; the balance of trade in our

off. \$77,000,000, one Toreign commerce leavened.

He said that President Cleveland declared that the fluencial panic was entirely the result of Republican legislation, that the Sherman law must be repealed; that when it was our troubles would be over. He said that the Sherman act had little or nothing to do with the panic. President Cleveland and air. Carlisis could at any moment have joined in a preclamation to the world that our currency should be kept on a parity with gold, cost what it might and there would have been no money panic. If Congress had made a like declaration there would have been no panic. The business depression was caused solely by the election of the Democratic party to power.

solely by the election of the Democratic party to power.

He proceeded to dissect the tariff bill, its sectional character, the reason why they they were sectional, the effect of the enactment of the bill into law on the industries of the North. Then he considered the bill as it finally passed the senate. He declared that Gorman, Brice and Smith, who have been abused by the President, and by the Mugwumps of the country, and by the Mugwumps of the country, and by the Democratic press generally, were inspired by patriotic motives and by a purpose to save from the Wilson bill as many of the industries of the Republic as they could. ries of the Republic as they could.

Morton's Arrival.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- Levi P. Morton is to arrive on the steamer LaNormandie due tomorrow and the New York Press, by direction the newspaper men to go down the bay at sunrise on the William Fletcher to meet Mr. Morton. Incidentally the editor has invited a number of New York county and State Republicans to be his guests on this occasion, and among them is William Brookfield, Chairman of the Republican State Committee and President of the Republican County Committee. He was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night and said he would be compelled to leave town this evening. Mr. Brookfield and his personal friends are for Choate. It was said by friends of Mr. Morton yesterday that he would accept the nomination of the Republican party for Governor. Gov. Flower is to be renominated by the Democrats. Many Republicans deprecate the talk about a walkover, and believe that all hands should go to work if they want to win a victory. Meanwhile the Democrats are not inactive. the newspaper men to go down the bay at

Nevada Republicans. Rawo, Nev., Aug. 25.—The Republicans met o-day and adopted a sliver platform. A. C. Cleveland of White Pine was nominated for lovernor, and H. F. Bartine of Ormsby wa governor, and H. F. Bartine of Ormsby was nominated for Congress. Other nominations were: J. F. Emmett, Lieutenant-Governor; M. A. Murphy, Judge of the Supreme Court; J. D. Terreyson, Attorney-General; E. D. Vanderleith, Secretary of State; O. H. Gray, State Comptroller; Geo. Richards, State Treasurer; G. N. Folsom, Surveyor-General; J. C. Eckley, State Printer; J. W. Halnes, Regent State University (long term); Dr. Patterson, Regent State University (short term); Judge Rising, Judge of the First District; E. R. Dodge, Judge Third District.

A Straight Democratic Ticket FORT SCOTT, Kan., Aug. 25.-The Dem crats of Bourbon County to-day nominated

Waite Still Has Friends. DENYER, Colo., Aug. 25.—Populist conventions were held in six counties in Colorado to day and all but two elected dalegates to the State convention at Pueblo Sept. 4, who favor the re-election of Gov. Walts. Rio Grande County selected delegates who will fight for the nomination of Congressman John G. Bell for Governor.

Noonan for Congress

Jefferson Barracks Will Have Twelve Troops of Cavalry.

Fifty Thousand Dollars Set Aside for New Buildings.

WAR DEPARTMENT WILL ARE COM-GRESS FOR MORE MONEY.

Most Important lu the Middle States Small Frontier Posts to Be Aban doned-Something About the History of Jefferson Barracks - Recruiting Will Continue Here Until the Full Dotall Aprives . . . Con Sole mand out

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.-The Secreary of War has decided that four troops of avalry shall be immediately stationed at lefferson Barracks, to be followed by four more in the coming winter. To build the necessary stables, etc., an additional appropriation of \$50,000 ont of the War Department Treasury has been authorized, and the rection of these structures will begin

In the coming winter session Congress will be asked for additional funds, so that in the course of time twelve troops of cavairy can be stationed at the barracks. The War Department, now fully determined to relinquish the small outposts in the West-ern country, where they are absolutely use-less, will back the demand. It was first intended to stop the recruiting business, such as is now carried on at Jefferson Barracks. but it will be continued until the new order of things will make it necessary to do the recruiting and drilling elsewhere. Jefferson Barracks is situated on the high

blaffs above the Mississippi River three miles south of Carondelet, or the extreme southern city limits. It is one of the most beautiful and picturesque spots about St. Louis, and is moreover a historic spot with traditions

The bluff on which the reservation is lo cated commands a view of the Mississippi for ten miles. To the north the city of St. Louis with a faint cloud of smoke hanging over it may be seen, to the east the American bottoms stretch away to the bluffs in the distance far over in Illinois, a low green piain with bits of bright water glittering here and there.

A SPLENDID SITE. To the south there is a grand view of the Mississippi, with the bluffs along its western shore and several green Islands in the disshore and several green Islands in the distance. At the foot of the bluff below
the reservation on a ledge of stone
left specially for the purpose are the tracks
of the Iron Mountain Railroad. The history
of the past is interesting, and while it is not
generally known to the public every officer
who has been stationed there has found it
interesting enough to study.

THE BARRACKS LOCATED.

During the administration of President
lames Mountain the War Beneziment date.

mined to establish an extensive cantonment in this section of the country for the account in this section of the country for the accommodation of a reserve corps, from which detachments of troops could be sent to resultance or relieve the garrisons stationed on the Northern lakes and along the principal inland waterways, and the task of selecting the proper location for the post was left to Maj. Gen. Jacob Brown, the Commander-in-Chief of the army. After considering a number of eligible places, it was finally decided that the present site of Jefferson Barracks would be the most suitable. The ground at that time was a portlob of the commons of the village of Vide Poche, now known as Carondelet, and a proposition was immediately made to the town authorities by the Federal Government for a lease of the tract, which contained 1,720 acres.

ERECTION OF THE BUILDINGS. caused the plans of the buildings consti tuting the old quadrangle to be drawn, and troops were sent to the post and commenced the work of creeting the garrison buildings. The buildings were completed the following year. Having secured the coveted military post, some of the citizens of Carondelet begin to be dissatisfied with the terms of the lease and litigation was commenced. When it was decided to incorporate Carondelet, no title to the lands used as a reservation would be granted by the Government, and, on the other portion a patent was issued only after the villagers had reinquished their claim upon the tract leased for the barracks. This was done, butunder protest, during President Franklin Pierce's administration. troops were sent to the post and commenced

CESSION OF THE TITLE. Not until the year 1892, however, was the matter finally settled, when exclusive jurisdiction to the land was ceded to the United tates by the Missouri Legislature, the State reserving the right so tax and regulate rail-roads running through the reservation, and to serve civil and criminal processes there-on. If the tract ceases at any time to be used as a military post it is to revert to the State. used as a military post it is to revert to the state.

On Jan. 1, 1877, the buildings were opened by a ball, to which all the wealth and fashion of St. Louis was invited, and up to 1890 society functions played a large part in the life of the young officers. But in that year Asiatic cholers made its first appearance in the West—a private soldier being the first victim.

In 1887 the Black Hawk war broke out, and Gen. Atkinson left for the scene at once with all companies of the 6th Infantry on board of two steamboats.

Constructing way Buildings.

During the Civil War the barracks became a military hospital, and after the surrender a military hospital, and after the surrender at Appomattox became in succession the property of the Engineer Corps and the Ordanance Corps. In July, 1878, Gen. Gregg took command, and the place became a cavalry depot for the assembling and instruction of recruits, which it has remained up to the present time.

The old quartery built by soldier labor of native lime stone set in cament are still standing and are well preserved, though nearly three-quarters of a century old. Recently the War Department commenced the erection of new and more modern quarters to take the place of the old ones.

California Mominations. SAN PRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 25.—The remocratic State Convention adjourned at soon to-day after completing the State ricket as follows:

For State Comptroller, Michael Mengher, San Francisco; for Surveyor-General, Dwight M. Angler of Sacramento; for Superintendent of Public Instruction, C. S. Smythe of Hollitres; for Clerk of the Superintendent, C. S. Smythe of Hollitres; for Clerk of the Superintendent, C. S. Smythe of Hollitres; for Clerk of the Superintendent, C. S. Smythe of Hollitres; for Clerk of the Superintendent, C. S. Smythe of Hollitres; for Clerk of the Superintendent, C. S. Smythe of Hollitres; for Clerk of the Superintendent, C. S. Smythe of San Francisco.

PAYMENT POSTPORED.

the Whisky Tax at Peorie Will De Pair Monday. Prouts, Ill., Aug. 25.—The whisty trust day postponed the payment of the \$5,000, due here and at Petin to Mond due here and at Petin to Mond

UNDER FALLING WALLS.

GURNETVILLE, Ual., Aug. 25.—All buildings here burned except McConnell's livery stable and the public school-house.

Dr. J. A. Burns and Oscar McKeen were killed by falling walls.

Guerneyville is a country town in the heart of the forest and the fire was caused by

SIX KILLED.

Terrific Dynamite Explosion in a Mexican Mining Camp.

ZACATECAS, Mexico, Aug. 25 .- A courier ar rived here to-day from the mining camp of Minillos, this State, bringing news of a terrible dynamite explosion which occurre there yesterday.

The explosion occurred in one of the mines

and resulted in the killing of six persons and several animals, besides doing great damage

"DERBY WINNER."

Al Spink's New Play Maker a Hit at the Grand Opera-House.

St. Louis turned out in force last night to es "The Derby Winner" and gave it a gennine St. Louis reception at the Grand Opera

"The Derby Winner" is a play which was written by a St. Louisan and carried out to a successful production under St. Louis management last night. The scenes of the play are all in St. Louis beginning at the old Grant Farm to the southwest and working up past the Cherokee Garden and the South Side night track to the Fair Grounds. Each one of the scenes is graphic picture of the place it is intended to represent. The old Grant cabin and the River Des Peres as it was once are excellent representations. The garden and South Side track are grouped together and from the garden entrance a good view of the track is had, with its lights all ablaze.

The Fair Grounds track and stables are pictured to the life. In fact on the fence to he stables can be seen the sign, "no trespassing, C. W. Bellairs, Supt." The play itself lacks a substantial plot.
Milt West is a horse owner who is at the end

of his resources and is in love with Alice Noble, a St. Louis County girl, and every inch

of his resources and is in love with Alice Noble, a St. Louis County girl, and every inch a lady. Alice bears vague rumors concerna "missouri Girl," with whose name that of Milt West is constantly associated. She has implicit faith in silt West but nevertheless thinks it rather strange that West will not tell her about that "Missouri Girl." The day of the wedding approaches and West with Miss Noble and a party of friends are at the Cherokee Garden. There again the girl hears of the mysterious "Missouri Girl" and Jack Right, a bookmaker, quarrels with West over past grievances, the main one being that he too is in love with Alice Noble.

West tells his troubles to his friends. Dan McCleary and Tom Goodman, and says he can win the St. Louis derby the next day with "Missouri Girl," and if he could only back her sufficiently his for tune would be made. McCleary relieves his mind by promising to back "hissouri Girl" for \$20,000, Jack Right in the meantime puts up a scheme to polson "Missouri Girl" with Tommy Bell, a track tout. Jemmy Bell. however, runs upon Right, and warns West to watch his horse. Alice Noble hears of the poisoning is to be at the Fair Grounds and goes there, where she encounters Right and spoils his plot, but fails to discover the Identity of her rival for whom she has endured so much. "Missouri Girl" wins the Derby and a fortune for all interested in her, but Alice Noble does not even then discover who her rival for whom she has endured so much. "Missouri Girl" wins the Derby and a fortune for all interested in her, but Alice Noble does not even then discover who her rival, for whom she has endured so much. "Missouri Girl" and learn her mistake.

The darky singers and the South Side band kept the action of the play pretty lively, and the Derby winner, trainer does some very the darky singers and the South Side band kept the action of the play pretty lively, and the Derby winner, trainer does some very the darky singers and the South Side band kept the action of the play pretty lively, and the De

seen in their boxes, while the stable boys are lying about singing, shooting craps or looking on at the various amasements.
Song and dance and variety work of a pretty good grade is introduced all through the play and took well last night.
The scene at the post on the race track is extremely realistic and literally took the house by storm. Very little of the race is seen except the start.
The characters were fairly well taken throughout, but the race characters in the play proper were somewhat overshadowed by the variety performers and the plantation singers.

plas proper were somewhat overshadowed by the variety performers and the plantation singers.

Frank Dayton as Milt West played his part with considerable force, as did Frederick Ormonds that of Jack Right. Miss Josephine Morse made a strong Alice Noble. Arthur Duan tonk as usual in his comedy work, while W. Edridge, the darky trainer of the derby winner, caught the whole house for a while. The other parts were creditably taken by Max Miller, Loudon McCormick, Louis B. Haul, Ed Sanford, J. P. Lee, E. Howers, Wm. Mack, Miss Viola Arthur, Jesse Hatcher, and others.

Mr. Spink was called for after the first act and presented with a diamond ring and a diamond jocket, the presentation being made by Wm. J. Baker. Mr. Spink was most decidedly rattled, but thanked his friends in a few hastilly selected words, which were, however, fully appreciated.

Gov. Stone, Lieut. Gov. O'Mears, Atty. Gen. Walter and a number of prominent St. Louisans occupied the boxes and heartily appleaded the play.

By the time the "Derby Winner" gets well settled into harness ft will undoubtedly take.

Dear Della a Star.

New York, Aug. 25.—Della Fox, who for several years past has been so prominent in the De Wolf Hopper company, will make her debut as a comic opera star on Thursday debut as a comic opera star on Thursday night in "The Little Trooper," described as a vandeville operatta. The book is by Clay M. Greene, and is founded on a French work; "The Twenty-eight days of Clairette." The score is by Wim. Furst. It is expected to give her ample opportunity for the display of her admirable versatility. The coupany will include seventy-dive performers, among whom are Paul Arthur, Jeff de Angelie, Charles Campbell, Villa Knox, Eva Davenport and others. Miss Fox made her first appearance on the stage in St. Louis when but 7 sears old in "Pinafore," shortly when but 7 sears old in "Pinafore," shortly after playing in "Edithe's Burglar" and the o'Neill.

Bit Sim With a Pitchar. Kittle Brown and George Washington, both colored, engaged in a little pleasantry at 8784 Morgan street hat evening. It soon became animated, when the Brown woman struck Washington over the head with a pitcher, reacturing his skull. He went to the hospital, where he was arrested.

Blashed His Log-Nathan Smith and Tobe Robson, both col-ored, quarreled in front of 600 Spruce street, last evening, when Smith procured a butchar-tnife and gave Robson a slash in the leg. Robson went to the hospital and Smith es-caped.

DID GOOD FIGHTING

Chinese Victories in Cores Astonish Europeans in Shanghai.

THEY SHOW THAT THE ARMY IS LED BY A CAPABLE GENERAL.

The Coast of the Yellow Sen Overrun With Japanese Spies-Decapitating Subjects of the Mikade in Formesa How Coreans Met the Yankees in

Lendon, Aug. 25. - Dispatches from Shanghal say that the letter from Chemulpo, Corea, received at Chefoo yesterday announce ing the defeat of a Japanese force and the killing of 1,800 Japanese soldlers, is much commented upon here. If the report of the battle is correct the Chinese cavalry in divide ing the Japanese forces in two parts did ex-



Chinese Version of the Situation in Asia.

cellent service and the subsequent heavy firing of the Chinese artillery from an eminence caused great havor in the ranks of the soldiers of the Mikado, and would seem to denote meneralship of no mean order on the part of the Chinese commanders. The activity of the Chinese in hunting down Japanese spies increases every day and if the Chinese are to be believed the coast must be overrun with agents of the Japanese

Seven Japanese in Chinese costume were arrested here to-day and it is given out that they will be expelled from China, but nobody would be surprised if they were treated much more severely.



aupposed to be spies, in large numbers. According to advices received here from Formosa, fifty Japanese have lost their heads recently after having been arrested as spies. In order to raise money to push the war operations the Government has increased the transit dues on yarns.

CATHOLIC MISSIONARIES RELEASED.
TIEN-TSIN, Aug. 25.—The German fathers of the Catholic mission at Si-Ning-Chou, in the southern part of the Province of Shang-Tung, who were captured by bandits and held for

BUSSIA AND ENGLAND.

Why the Czar's Government Wants a Port on the Pacific Coast of Cores.

As long as China and Japan, unaided by other powers, contend with armies and navies in the settlement of the Corean ques-tion Americans will take but a passing interest in the events of the war and in its final outcome. It is the probability that Russia will interfere, and that England will thus be will interfere, and that England will thus be drawn into the struggle, that gives events now transpiring in Asia interest to the Western nations. All Europe realizes that Eurstahas loag had designs on Corea. Since the wars of '88 and '64 Russia has been gradually extending her Southern siberian boundaries at every opportualty, until now she claims all territory north of the Tumen River, the boundary between Russia and Corea. Her outposts have been gradually put forward until they are now on the Corean side of the Tumen. The Russian ships of war have surveyed the entire eastern coast of the Kinsdom, and mapped out every harbor and examined it thoroughly as a depot of naval operations in future wars. These movements on the part of Russia are unquestionably for the purpose of getting possession of an outlet to the ocean which shall compensate for the annoyance of a closed Black Sea and an ice-bound Baitic. No great power with a navy of the dimensions and importance to her welfare has so little ecope for its use in case of need as Russia, and, though her designs on Corea may be morally indefensible, they are perfectly intelligible and not to be wondered at.

orthern power should cover a new power should cover a ear, large enough for the fleets of the corid, easily camble of being fortised

Where President Cleveland Will Go When Congress Adjourns.

He Gives No Sign of an Intention to Sign the Tariff Bill.

WILL BOT RETURN TO WASHINGTON UNTIL OCTOBER

er Goes Along on the Outing-The ocky Moustain Bears Will Have to Walt Another Year for a Sight of the Private Secretary - Explanations of Provisions in the Tariff Rill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.-The President will disappoint the busybodies, who have been fixing up a fine vacation itinerary for him. It has been reported that he would spend a month bunting in the Rockies, and give the bears a chance to see Thurber, but this is all a mistake. A number of enter-prising hotel proprietors have billed him as an attraction at seaside resorts, but they also have missed their guess. Mr. Oleveland will spend his vacation at Buzzard's Bay, and be will probably take Thurber along with him to keep him out of mischief.

For the next four weeks there will be ex-Gables and the President prefers fishing to bunting or surf bathing. There are obvious easons why surf bathing at a crowded

st reaort has no attractions for him.
ongress adjourns on Tuesday and Mr.
reland will probably start for Buzzard's Cleviand will probably start for Buzzard's Bay on Wednesday. It is possible that he will remain over until Thursday to review the parade of the Knights of Pythias, who hold their encampment here next week, and in that event will start Rorth on Thursday

The length of Mr. Cleveland's stay at his mmer home is indefinite, but it is under-ood that he will not return to Washington before the first or second week in October.
His summer cottage, for the time being, will be transformed into an executive mansion, and all business requiring his action will be transacted and notice thereof transmitted to the White House for promulgation.

Thurber will probably be called upon to Members of Congress are getting away on every train, and from all appearances there will be few left to take part in the final

adjournment on Tuesday. For all practical purposes Congress adjourned for the session on yesterday.

According to the post-office records, no twenty senators and less than a quorum of members of the House are still in the city. Secretary Carlisle spent several hours in conference with the President at the White House to-day, and the disputed points in the tariff bill were discussed. No intimation was received from Mr. Cleveland that he had changed his mind in regard to letting the tariff bill become a law without his signa-

changed his mind in regard to letting the tariff bill become a law without his signature.

The collection of the new tax on playing cards is giving the internal revenue officials much concern. Treasury experts estimate the entire stock of playing cards now in the annual product of domestic manufactories is estimated at 80,000,000 packs. Imported playing cards are dutiable at the rate of 10 cents per package and 80 per cent ad valorem and are also subject to the internal revenue tax of 2 cents per pack. The foreign-made cards are treated like all other importations of dutable merchandise. The duties are assessed and collected by the customs officials, who are also charged with the duty of seeing that each pack is provided with the regulation internal revenue stamp, price 2 cents. The collection of the tax on the domestic product, including the stock on hand, devolves entirely upon the officers of the Internal Revenue service.

The necessary instructions for the guidance of the collectors all over the country were issued by commissioner Miller several days ago. As Congress made no special provision for the expense of collecting this tax the extra work has been entailed altogether

were issued by Commissioner Miller several days ago. As Congress made no special provision for the expense of collecting this tax the extra work has been entailed altogether upon the present force. The collectors were instructed to communicate with all the dealers in their districts and to get a statement of their stock, at the same sime informing them of the law and the penalties for its violation. Certain information was essential to the collectors in order that they might make their requisitions upon the laterial Revenue Bureau for stamps. Some of the districts are so large that it was a physical impossibility for the collectors and their deputies to make a thorough canvass, in compliance with department instructions. In those cases where collectors were authorized to enlist the assistance of Postmasters, even with this reinforcement it was found necessary in many districts to resort to the use of posters to promulgate the provisions of the proposed law for the benefit of dealers who could not be personally informed. This was the case in several districts where there were many small villages at great distances from each other.

The Internal Revenue Bureau has prepared the stamps necessary for the execution of this tax, and they will be ready for delivery in all parts of the country by Tuesday morning next. There are two kinds of stamps for playing cards, one for the stock on hand, and the other for the general issue of the manufacturer's stamp is blue. The former contains the words, "On Hand August, 1894;" while the latter contains instead the words, "On Hand August, 1894;" while the latter contains instead the words "On hand sead the words "On hand sead the words in provide the stamps are about the size of an ordinary postage stamp. They are exceedingly unique in design, but are believed to be safe from counterfeiting. There are small squares at each corner, and the main insignia is a miniature representation of for cards, and why diamonds without regard to sequence are things that "no fellow san find out."

New York, Aug. 25.—Information received at the Custom-house to-day leads to the conclusion that Secretary Carlisle has decided to settle a number of disputed points in the new tariff bill by one grand decision. He will probably announce Monday that all geods now in bonded warehouses can be taken out by payment of the duties provided in the new act. This will be of special importance to the wool men. A few days ago the Secretary held that, owing to the wording of the free Echedule, all bonded goods made free under the new law would have to pay the McKinley duties. The error of this conclusion was shown to him Will Settle Disputed Points.

YIELDED TO THE TBUST.

enster Jones Gives the History of Tariff Legislation in the Senate.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 25.—Senator Jones in an interview with the Washington correspondent of a Little Rock paper explains at length the part he took in preparing the Senators representing the Sugar Trust were so peristent in their demands for a tariff on sugar that to obtain their support for the bill the committee was compelled to yield to their demands. He says that he consulted the President and the Secretary of the Teasury and both indorsed the plan agreed to by the committee to frame a tariff bill that would receive the votes of forty-three Democratic Senators. To accomplish this purpose, he says that it was necessary to change the sugar schedule from a receive to an ad valorem duty and To accomplish this purpose, he says that it was necessary to change the sugar schedule from a specific to an ad valorem duty and that at no time was Senator Hill's vote considered as at all likely to be cast in fayor of the bill.

sidered as at all likely to be cast in favor of the bill.

"My first step after considering these facts" he says, "was to see and consult Mr. Carlisle. After laying before him fully, and in detail, all of the proposed changes, lesked his opinion as to what we should do and he answered promptly and positively that if these changes would give the bill forty-three Democratic votes, he thought we should agree to them without a moment's delay; that he would himself do so if he were charged with the responsibility of passing the bill. I next saw the President and submitted the entire matter to him as the head of the party and the Chief Executive of the nation, and asked his opinion. He expressed himself with great earnestness in favor of accepting the propositions and passing the bill, saying at the same time that he hoped we could ultimately get free coal and free iron ore out of it.

"Immediately after this I asked the chair-

mately get free coal and free iron ore out of it.

"Immediately after this I asked the chairman to call the Democratic members of the Finance Committee together, and I laid the whole matter before them. After full and careful examination they unanimously determined to submit the proposed amendments to the Democrats in caucus for their action. The caucus was called, about forty Democrats being present, and after full consideration every Democrat except Senator Hill votes for the agreement, and I, as the organ of the caucus, proposed the amendments in the Senate.

"From hay 7, when the amendments were offered, to July 3, when the bill finally passed the Senate, the forty-three Democrats stood together like a stone wall, and redeemed their pledges like men," Senator Joges says there are many things in the Senate bill that are not satisfactory to him, and that if he could have had his own way he would have raised the revenue needed from incomes, whisky, beer and tobacco, and not from sugar or from woolen goods, and when imposing a tax on sugar he would not have imposed an extra tax on refined sugars.

"I resisted all these changes," he

not have imposed an extra tax on refined sugars.

"I resisted all these changes," he said, "with all my power, as did my colleague on the sub-committee—centator Vest—and we made them as small as possible and at last only accepted such as were absolutely necessary to the passage of the bill. The bill as passed is, however, a great departure from McKinley-ism, and is a great measure of tariff reform. I speak deliberately and advisedly, when I say that it will reduce the burdens of taxation hundreds of millions of dollars sanually, while it will increase the revenue of the Government. It is the very reverse of the McKinley bill. That reduced revenues by increasing taxation, while this will increase revenues by decreasing taxation."

The Weelen Schedule. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25,-Still another pretation of certain sections in the new tariff bill. The schedule "K," wool and manufactures of wool, imposes certain manufactures of wool, imposes certain specified duties upon a very long list of manufactured articles, composed in part or in whole of wool. The last paragraph in this schedule provides that "the reduction of the rates of duty herein provided for manufactures of wool shall take effect Jan. 1, 1995." Inasmuch as the courts have decided that "manufactures of wool" means only those in which wool is the chief component in point of value, the question arises as to whether the time when the new rates go into effect applies to the whole schedule or wholly to "manufactures of wool." A large part of the schedule is given up to the enumeration of articles in the composition of which wool does not represent the chief value. This being the case importers will be interested in the question of whether a large proportion of their importations of goods containing wool are to pay the new or old rate.

enate was considering business behind closed doors yesterday, there slipped through an important bill. It is the House ill appropriating \$9,000 to carry into effect the income tax provisions of the tariff bil, and which has been held up under objection for a few days. This ends all controversy as to the preliminary arrangements for collecting the income tax.

NEW YORKERS CUBIOUS.

They Want to Know Why New Orleans

Mayor Avoids Boodle Trials at Home. New York, Aug. 25 .- It would be interesting to know what relation, if any, the pres ence in this city several days this week of Mayor Fitzpatrick of New Orleans had with the "boodle" trials now in progress in the ity of which he is the Mayor. He registered here last Saturday, in company with T. Maroney, also of New Orleans. It was the mid-dle of the week before it became known that he was here. During the last few weeks prominent office-holders in New Or-leans have been having a hard time. The reform wave dld not time. The reform wave did not time. The reform wave did not spend its force southward until after it reached and passed sayor Fitzpatrick's balliwick. The New Orleans Grand-jury was selsed with a sudden desire to investigate its public servants, and went at the work with a remarkable energy. Chack books and contracts were dug up. Charges of official crooksdness, which had been sneered at, were investigated. The sale of franchises by the city for a number of years received attention, and before the people were fairly aware of it they were reading of municipal rottenness, rivaling the Tweed times in this this city. On wednesday Councilman Callahan was found gullty of bribery. He received money for his vote in favor of the transfer of a privilege of a coal boat landing. Then the acting Mayor and two more Councilmen were indicted, and this was followed by similar action against the City Engineer. It is regarded as passing strangs in New Orleans that at so critical a period hayor Fitzpatrick should come to New York, and be gone, a week or two. Since he reached here the importance of the investigation has been more fully revealed. It is stated on good authority that the Councilmen will be called to explain the reposing place of between \$200,000 and \$300,000, which is the buying and transferring of street railway franchises during the last five or six years were given for Councilmen's votes.

Mayor Fitzpatrick has not allowed a matter of this kind to upset his neyves. He is about 50 years of age, with a robust physique, a short mustache and hair turning gray. During his stay he has been entertained by Jere Dunn, the well-known sporting man. He was seen on Thursday vending, and in answering questions about the all-absorbing topic in New Orleans said: "I came to New York to attend the meeting of an association of which I am a member. I got here on Saturday. We have flushed our business and I expect to go home Saturday." "It is rumored that you are here on behalf of those Councilmen who are afrain of exposure through per spend its force southward until after it

the new law will go into effect. The division has done very little basiness during the past SHOT HIS WIFE

The Son of a French General Convicted of Willful Murder.

Story of a Hasty Marriage and Unhappiness Ending in Orime.

BERNARD WITTINGHAM SERTENCED TO TWESTY YEARS PENAL SERVITUDE.

le Thought He Loved His Wife But Leved His Father's Money More-Once They Planned suicide-This Failing. the Husband Decided to Commit Murder - Gon, Wittingham's Responsibility for the Deed.

PARIS, Aug. 25 .- The trial of Bernard Wit-PARIS, Aug. 23.—The trial of Bernard Wittingham, son of Gen. Wittingham, ended yesterday. Bernard Wittingham is about 20 years old. Two or three years ago he made the acquaintance of the woman he murdered, Suzanne Audon, daughter of the Syndic of the Pilote of Boyan. They were married on Nov. 1, 1998, in London, in the presence of the bride's parents, but in direct opposition to the wishes of Gen. Wittingham. From the outset the union was an unhappy one. Gen. Wittingham refused to receive his daughter-in-law as a member of eceive his daughter-in-law as a member tion, induced his son to leave his wife. He informed Bernard that otherwise he would cut him off without even the proverbial shilling. From this period Bernard's sole idea was to get rid of his wife. He endeavored to persuade her that the mar riage was vold, and one day tried to prevai

He said that he had been showing his wife a pistol and that it must have gone off unexpectedly. It is argued by the prosecution that Suzanne, who had a dread of firearms, would not have been likely to wish to have the mechanism of a rifle explained to her. On the one hand, the post mortem showed that the shot had been fired downward and not horizontaily. While on the other hand it was found that the trigger was not a hair trigger. In his interrogatory of the prisoner the president of the court described him as a spoilt child. Describing the prisoner's first meeting with the wife the president said that Mile. Audon and her mother were at the theater, and that wife the president said that Mile. Audon and her mother were at the theater, and that Wittingham went up to her without any previous acquaintance and spoke to her. From correspondence exchanged Wittingham learned that she was a respectable woman, and that he must either marry her or have no further relations with her. She was dazzied at the prospect of becoming his wife. The General refused consent to the marriage. On hearing this Suzanne wrote to the superior of a convent with a view of becoming a nun.

wool does not represent the chief value.

This being the case importers will be interested in the question of whether a large proportion of their importations of goods containing wool are to pay the new or old rate.

Fixed the Income Tax.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—While the was considering business being the composition of their importations of goods containing wool are to pay the new or old rate.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—While the was considering business being the composition of their importance of taking the one will get married without the consent of my father. This induced he. to give way and she persuaded her parents to allow her to marry him. Sometime after when poverty began, Wittingham began to ill-treat bis wife. After this they resolved to separate. She returned to her parents and he went to live with his father. PROPOSED SUICIDE.

They were together again soon after a ordeaux, where Wittingham proposed that hey should commit suicide. They made all ighted, when Mme. Wittingham got up and pened the window. At a later date Wit-ingham wrote the following notice, with a riew of its being published in the English

so, I will proceems her. WITHMGHAM.

The prisoner said his father guided his hand when he wrote it. Evidence was given by Mme. Audon, who described the whole sad affair. Several of Mme. Wittingham's friends gave evidence of her fear of her husband. Some friends of the prisoner gave evidence on his behaif. He was declared to be courageous, but often cruel. The doctor who was called in after Mrs. Wittingham received her wound said that in the presence of his wife Wittingham displayed such indifference that he was obliged to turn him out of the house.

ference that he was obliged to turn him out of the house.

It was a touching scene, when the prisoner's sister went to the witness box to give evidence on her brother's behalf. When she had given her evidence she went up to her brother and they kissed each other, both sobbing bitterly.

WILLPUL NURDER.

When the Procurator began his speech for

the prosecution, the effect of this touching incident on the jury must have been dissi-pated. He painted the prisoner in the blackest colors and characterized him in blackest colors and characterized him in downright terms as a murderer. He said he was convinced the prisoner decided to murder his wife the day he found she was in a delicate condition. He knew that by divorce he could get rid of his wife, but the prospect of a child that would be his son and bear his name rendered the situation less simple. He said that on March 18 Wittingham made a last journey to London to see if there was any way of annulling the marriage. When he found that there was none he returned on larch 18 with the revolver. A few hours after his return she was dead. The jury returned a verdict of willful murder, out admitting extenuating circumstances and the prisoner was given twenty years penal servitude.

PHYSICALLY WRECKID.

A Pathetic Letter From Mrs. Lease to New York Prohibitionists.

New York, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Mary Lease has been obliged to cancel her engagement to speak at Prohibition Park to-morrow. She writes a pathetic letter from the Kansas State Asylum, under date of Aug. 16, closing with the statement: "I am physically wrecked for this season."

Hold a Balance of Power. MONTREAL, Aug. 25,-Rev. J. C. Machill President of the Protestant Protective Association, said that the association had been ccused of being on the Tory side, and now they were charged by the Tories with be the Government side. They had said fore the election that after they were three with birds the clower howar they would go all John Thompson, and they intended a to. He declared that the Protestant Protive Association held the balance of point the Legislature and could prove the Bomish legislation from practice.

MARRIED AT CLATTON.

and Dalay Ketchum

Mr. Jesse H. Brannan, living at 2707 Clark avenue, and Miss Daisy D. Ketchum went to Clayton last Thursday, secured a marriage license and were wedded. It was said to have been an elopement, but Mr. Brannan's mother said to a reporter last night that such a report was untrue. She stated that her son is 24 years old and the young lady is 15. He used to travel for Hubbard Bros. and is now employed by C. B. Woodward & Co. She knew that her son was going to Clayton to get married and she made no objection. As far as Mrs. Brannan knew the young lady's parents had no fault to find with their daughter's alliance and ware aware of the impending ceremony. Mrs. Brannan said that her son went to Clayton because he wished to be as unostentatious as possible, in view of the fact that his mother moved from 2184 Clark avenue only last Monday. Mrs. Brannan and his bride have stopped with his mother since their marriage, but he was not at home last night to speak for himself, as he and his bride had gone to visit her parents. Mrs. Brannan add not know the address of Miss Ketchum's parents, but she was giad to say that her daughter-in-law was a very sweet girl.

NOT CAPRIVI.

If Anybody Resigns It Will Be M quel.

[Cepyrighted, 1894, by the Associated Press.]
BERLIN, Aug. 25.—If credence can be given
o popular report, the position of Dr.
ohannes Miquel, the Prussian Minister of inance, is shaken in consequence of the difference of opinion which has arisen between him and Chancellor Von Caprivi and which has found public utterance in mutual acrimonious attacks in the semi-official journals during Emperor William's absence from Berlin. Shortly after his return to the capital the Emperor determined He endeavored to persuade her that the marriage was void, and one day tried to prevail on her to commit suicide. At the beginning of the current year he sent her to live with her parents, he going to England. He returned on May 18, and drove to the house of the Audon's. The meeting between them was affectionate, but soon after he was heard to threaten his wife with a whip, saying that "the English police had assured him he might beat her, as he had full authority over her."

Mme. Audon interfered and was, turned out of the room. A few minutes later she saw him treating his wife in the most loving fashion.

SHOT HIS WIFE.

Not long after Wittingham came out of the room and cried out:

"I have wounded Suganne; go for a doctor."

When the doctor arrived Susanne was dead. She had been shot in the face and the builet fractured her jaw and the spinal cord. Wittingham offered no resistance to arrest. He said that he had been showing his wife a pistol and that it must have gone of unexity. He said that he had been showing his wife a pistol and that it must have gone of unexity. He said that he had been showing his wife a pistol and that it must have gone of unexity. He said that he had been showing his wife a pistol and that it must have gone of unexity. He said that he had been showing his wife a pistol and that it must have gone of unexity. He said that he had been showing his wife a pistol and that it must have gone of unexity. He said that he had been showing his wife a pistol and that it must have gone of unexity. He said that he had been showing his wife a pistol and that it must have gone of unexity. He said that he had been showing his wife a pistol and that it must have gone of unexity. He said that he had been showing his wife a pistol and that it must have gone of unexity. He said that he had been showing his wife a pistol and that it must have gone of unexity. He said that he had been showing his wife a pistol and hat it must have gone of unexity. He said that he had been showing his wife a pistol and hat i

played great concern at the possibility of a recurrence of the pest on any great scale in Germany.

It transpires that the Emperor took with him to kinaland on board the imperial yacht him to kinaland on board the imperial yacht Honensoliera, a gift for his newly-born cousin, the son of the Duke of York. The gift was in the shape of an exquisite little carriage in which the royal infant is to take his airings. The vehicle is in the form of a shell, colored with pale, prismatic shades contrasting with the pale blue velvet used to line the shell. The inter is furnished with a beautiful coverlet of rien orimson velvet, worked with the arms of the Guelph and Hohenzollern ramilies. The baby carriage was sent to the White Lodge at Richmond, from which piace the delighted mother sent her hearty thanks to the Emperor.

Small out noteworthy action of Emperor William has caused a great deal of satisfaction in the army and has testified to the genuineness of his expressions of disapproval of the petity tyranny of certain officers of the army to men of lower rank, but of superior class. It has been a well-known fact that schoolmasters, especially, were subjected to humiliating treatment when called our among the reserve for periodical training. An aggravated case of insuit and ill-treatment of a school teacher has just resulted in the imprisonment of the officer guilty of the offense. The sentence was submitted to the Emperor for confirmation, and his majesty in so doing wrote on the document a marginal note saying:

"If did not believe it possible that I had ginal note saying:

"I did not believe it possible that I had such an ungentiemanly officer in my army,"
The note of the Emperor is looked upon as tantamount to cashiering the officer, whose name was forthwith struck off the army list. This will undoubtedly serve as an effective warning to similar disposed officers against orutal disregard of the feelings of the men in their charge.

warning to similar disposed officers against orutal disregard of the feelings of the men in their charge.

Emperor William has commanded Prof. Werner to paint another large historical canvas, naving for its subject the celebration of the minetieth birthday of the late Marshal Von Moltke, and representing the moment when the Emperor stepped up to him to offer his congratulations.

In his determination to do his utmost to encourage rowing, he announced at the termination of the regatta at Kiel, previous to his departure for Norway, Emperor William has been as good as his word, and it is now stated that he has decided to present a trophy of the value of 5,000 marks to be competed for by the crews of the different German universities. The imperial trophy is to be held by the winning crew until beaten by another crew. In addition the Emperor offers a purse of 1,000 marks yearly, which will go to the best oarsmen among the competing students.

Inquiries made by the various American Consulates in Germany show that the new American tarin' legislation has thus far had no effect upon German trade with the United States. No increase of business, due to the Wilson bill, is reported in any quarter.

Cases of leprosy having recently been reported from several parts of Prussia, as pecial investigation has been officially opened under direction of Dr. Nath, and as a result it has been discovered that there are quite a number of lepers in Eastern Prussia, as pecial investigation has been officially opened under direction of Dr. Nath, and as a result it has been discovered that there are quite a number of lepers in Eastern Prussia, as pecial investigation has been officially opened under direction of Dr. Nath, and as a result it has been discovered that there are quite a number of lepers in Eastern Prussia, as pecial investigation has been officially opened under direction of Dr. Nath, and as a result that been discovered that there are quite a number of lepers in Eastern Prussia, as pecial investigation has been officially open

The subsidence of earth at Eisleben, the birthplace of Martin Luther, and the consequent drying up of a huge sait pond in the sequent drying up of a huge sait pond in the neighborhood, which commenced many months ago, still continues. The district is about 1,000 feet in diameter, including Zeisingstrasse, which has now almost entirely sunk out of view. Up to recently Zeisingstrasse has been ine only part greatly sunk out of view. Up to recently Zeising strasse has been ine only part greatly sunk out of view. Up to recently Zeisingstrasse has been ine only part greatly strasse has been in early part greatly affected, but within the last, few days there has been a further subsidence noticeable in the same district, a little distance away from the locality mentioned, and the townsfolk are in the greatest alarm, fearing that the entire town will disappear. Numbers of the richer inhabitants are leaving the place. The villa of the Princess Catherine, mother of the King of Wurtemburg, on the banks of Lake Constance, has been entered by burgiars, who stole a number of jewels of great value as well as several historical souvenirs. subsidence of earth at Eisleben, the

PROVOKED HIS DOOM.

Desperade John Fields Moors the Fate He Courted in Toxas. Panis, Tex., Aug. 25.—The notorious out-law and escaped convict, John Fields, is dead. He rode into Braggs Tuesday afterdead. He rode into Braggs Tuesday afternoon. He was advised to leave at once. Instead he went into the store of L. R. Madden,
where a deputy named Johnston undertook
to arrest him, and in the struggle that foilowed Fields tried to kill the officer. Johnston immediately called on bystanders for
help. L. Lungsford got a gun in the store
and fired two shots. Fields ran out behind
the store and full dead within a few feet of
where he shilled a Cherokee named Red Bud
about one year ago. For this orime he was
eaving a fifteen years anniced in the penilentiary at Tablescah, washee in the peni-

The Lymph Which Nullifles the

the treatment depends on the absolutely harmless character of the remedy, it havin apparently no influence in health or in dislutely devoid of danger. HOW THE ANTI-TOXINE ACTS.

doses. State sanitary authorities."

treatment on an adequate scale. It is purposed to have a stable of about sixty animals, horses, cows, sheep and goats. At the end of six months the amount injected will be a sufficient quantity to kili 500 animals. It will take from four to six months to make each asimal "ripe," that is, to charge it blood to such a degree that it becomes effective. The amount injected into a patient is about two and a half teaspoonfuls. The cost of each dose is estimated at it, which places it beyond the reach of many poor people. The work of the health department in connection with diphtheria is one of the most important and successful it has undertaken. In a letter from Berlin, Dr. Bigus anys: "He (Dr. Koch) expressed himself as delighted with the work on diphtheria in New York, and said we were far in advance of them in the practical management of diseases, and finally added: You put us to shame in this work. I do not think the Government will give us the appropriation required for similar work here, but I shall submit to them the circular on this subject issued by the New York Health Department."

In his letter Dr. Biggs gives this result of his personal observations of the treatment: "Out of more than 350 cases treated by the method, when the cases were inoculated the first day, 100 per cent recovered; on the second, 97 per cent; fourth day, 76 per cent; fluth day, 67 per cent; In London as well the work of the New entreatment.

cent."
In London as well the work of the New York Health Department brought forth a deal of lavorable comment. In London the mortality from diphtheria in 1893 was about five times as great as that for 1893, and the increase has been progressive. It is admitted that it is often impossible to tell either from the history of the case or the symptoms whether it is true diphtheria. RESULTS OF EXPERIMENTS.

The systematic bacteriological examinations of suspected diphtheria began in May

"In so per cent of the cases the ba ppeared with in three days after the rane disappeared and the patients

only protects people from the disease who have been exposed, but also cures them of the disease when they are subjected to the treatment in the early stages. One of the most important and significant features of ase, excepting as to its power of neutraliz ing the poison of diphtheria; so while it has ormous capacity for good its use is abso-

"In diphtheria death is, as a rule, due to the poisoning by a chemical substance produced by the disease in the throat and absorbed by the system. A certain degree of immunity, which is only temporary, is afforded by one attacked by the disease, and tolerance of the substance. This applies to they are repeatedly inoculated with minut but increasing quantities of the toxine, de-rived from cultures of the diphtheria. They become gradually tolerant of its poisonous larger quantities through the immunity which is acquired from the smalle When animals have thus mmunized blood is withdrawn the circulation of the animal and the serum derived from the blood is em ployed in injections and underneath the skin for the treatment of cases of diphtheria. The anti-toxine thus introduced in the blood, neutralizing the toxine absorbed into the circulation, renders the sick person artificially impervious to the action of the toxine. By this method, it is possible to protect per-sons from the contraction of the disease when they have been exposed to it, and also to cure nearly 100 per cent when patients are treated in the early periods of the disease. comparatively long period, often four to impervious to disease, so that their blood can be employed for the treatment. When thus rendered impervious these animals can treat a few cases. The production of the substance must therefore be costly and can only be produced in sufficient quantities and e placed at the disposal of poor people by

NEW YORK HEALTH BOARD PLANS. Dr. Edson estimates that it will cost \$30,00 to establish and maintain the diphtheria treatment on an adequate scale. It is pur posed to have a stable of about sixty ani

tions of suspected diphtheria began in May, 1883, under the direction of Dr. Biggs. In twelve months.nearly 6,000 cases were examined. Of these 58 per cent were true diphtheria, 27 per cent false diphtheria and ils per cent showed doubtful results. The percent age of males was 64, females 6. Besides the experimental work carried on, answers were sought to a series of questions, the determination of which is or the greatest importance. The questions and answers are given: "What is the amount of dependence that can be placed on a culture to make a diagnosis or to indicate whether the becili il or diphtheria are present in the throat?"

""The examination by a competent bacteriologist of the bacterial growth in a blood serum culture, which has been made under proper conditions, can be thoroughly relied on for a diagnosis in cases where there is a visible membrane in use throat."

"Can bacilli found in cultures possessing the shape, size and staining characteristics of the diphtheria be considered without further cultural or animal experiment as virulent diphtheria bacill?"

"They can be so considered."

"They can be so considered."

"What is the length of time during which the virulent diphtheria becill remained in the throat after the disappearance of the membrane."

"It has per cent of the cases the bacilli dis-

longer able to infect others. In 25 per cent they were found for seven days; in 10 per cent for 12 days; in 5 per cent for mitteen days and in 2 per cent for three weeks."

"What relation has the pseudo and non-virulent bacilli to the true-bacilli?"

"In pseudo there are something locking like a string of beads, while the true diphtheria, the Klebs-Loemer, look like little rods."

The mortality in true diphtheria has been shown to be 2 per cent.

mortality in true diphtheria has been n to be 27 per cent.

The Lymph Which Nullifies the Poison of Diphtheria.

Most Important Step in Medicine Sines the Discovery of Vaccination.

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Most Important Step in Medicine Sines the Discovery of Vaccination.

Most Important Step in Medicine Sines the Discovery of Vaccination of the Assimals Theory of Market Step In Medicine Sines the Continuing a small quantity of sarum, solidied by heat. If Iresh the Miss of the Market Step In Medicine Sines Inches Inch

AGES AND MORTALITY. In a number of diphtheria cases ages and mortality of certain patients were especially noted, with these results:



IT IS ANTI-TOXIN.

The New Specific for Use in Diphtheric Canes.

Dr. M. A. Goldstein, the St. Louis physician and microscopist, who is making a study of the newdiphtheria lymph recently discovered in Berlin by Dr. Aronson, is just in receipt of a letter from Berlin giving the result of the

the report were made during the three months from March 14 to June 20. Prior to the making of the first test on March 14, Dr. Aronson assured the authorities that the lymph was perfectly harmless, and so the result proved. The tests were made in the children's division of the hospital by Prof. Bagensky, professor of children's diseases in the University of Berlin and, his assistants. The anti-toxin, greatly diluted, was given by sub-cutaneous injections in doses varying from 3 to 20 cubic centimeters. In the milder cases, the dose was from 3 to 5 centimeters, while in one or two of the most severe cases as high as 20 cubic centimeters were given. According to the directions of Dr. Aronson it was given in addition to the ordinary treatment.

were given. According to the directions of Dr. Aronson it was given in addition to the ordinary treatment.

The tests have proved eminently successful. During the time mentioned 128 cases were treated. Of these but seventeen died, a death ratio of 16½ per cent. Of the 128 cases forty-seven were mild. Of these all recovered. Forty-two cases were most severe and of these but nine died. During the three and one-half years prior to March 14, the length of time that the Kaiser and Friederich Hospital has been in existence, 1,081 cases of diphtheris have been admitted to the institution. Of these 421 or 88 9-10 per cent have died. The smallest death rate of diphtheris patients during any one year was 32½ per cent. By the use of anti-toxin the death rate was reduced fully one-half.

one year was 3½ per cent. By the use of anti-toxin the death rate was reduced fully one-half.

The administration of the anti-toxin, as predicted by Dr. Aronson, was devoid of any deleterious effect. Not the slightest trace of the ill effects of the Koch consumption lymph upon the heart, kidneys and other organs was noticeable. In one case the anti-taxin was used after all other remedies, including trachectomy, had failed and the patient was cured.

In order to carry the tests to a climax, other children, in families from which the diphtheria patients were taken, were incoulated with diluted anti-toxin and the most favorable results were obtained.

Anti-toxin is described as a yellowish, slightly opaque fluid, somewhat stoxy, with a slight odor of the phenol compounds. It is now being used as a specific remedy in the Berlin hospitals. Dr. Goldstein says he is also informed that it has been successfully tested in England, and he has great faith in its future use, not only as a cure for diphtheria but as a preventive when used in a diluted formed as an inoculation.

JACKSON BILLY RAMPANT.

He Shoots a Sick Rival Sitting in Front of His Cabin-Chectaw War Raging.

PARIS, Tex., Aug. 25.—The factional war in the Choctaw Nation is growing worse. News from there shows a shocking state of affairs. Day before yesterday a crowd of Indians, headed by Jackson Billy, the Sheriff of Cedar County, rode up to Albert Jackson's house

County, rode up to albert Jackson's house and found him sitting in a chair in his yard sick. Without a word they opened fire on him, literally shooting him to pieces.

At the recent election albert Jackson and Jackson Billy were opposite candidates for Sheriff of Cedar County. Billy defeated Jackson, but the vote of the county was thrown out, which will make it necessary for the next Gayernor to appoint county officers.

Geo. Davesport, Jim Davenport and Joe Jefferson were arrested a few days are and carried in chains to Sulphur Springs. Dick Lock on hearing of the assasination of Ed Baldwin, went to try to settle the matter. He returned to Amliers yesterday, and reported that he sould get no information as to the cause of the trouble or what they would do. Jackson Billy, the Sheriff, who is heading the band of assassine, says that Geo. Davenport organized a company to resist the regularly constituted authorities, and it is his purpose to hunt all its members down and break up the revolutionary spirit. They released Jim Davenport, and Joe Jefferson, but held Geo. Davenport, It was the opinion of Locke that Geo. Davenport had been, or would be, killed. Wherede is no one knows. It is said that Jackson Billy has warrants for the arrest of every man who voted for Albert

Plot the Murrays Are Said to Have Formed.

William Hensley Says They Had Designs on L'zzie Scheuble.

LAIMS ED MURBAY TOLD HIM THEY INTENDED ASSAULTING HER

We Allegen the Murder of Fitzwi Resulted From the Attempt of the Honsley, Who Has Just Been Released From Clayton Jail, Claims Harrison Duncan's Chost Hannts the

William Hensley, colored, who was arrested as accessory to the murder of Edgar Fitzwilliam in St. Louis County last September, was released yesterday at Clayton, the case against him being nolls prosequied. He called at the Four Courts yesterday afternoon and made a statement to Chief Desminond regarding the case which will cause a shudder to pass through the frame of a certain young lady in St. Louis County when she hears of it.

Fitzwilliam was 19 years old and when

hears of it.

Fitswilliam was 19 years old and when murdered was in charge of a car on the Midland Railroad, which extends from the St. Louis & Suburban road out Page avenue a few miles. He was not the regular conductor of the car, but had taken the place of the conductor and motorneer. The car was boarded at a lonesome part of the road on an up-grade by four negroes, one of whom shot and killed Fitzwilliam when he went to collect their fares. There was but one other passenger in the car at the time, Lizzie Scheuble, a young lady, who made her escape. Two brothers, named Jim and Ed Murray, were arrested for the crime and Jim Murray has been tried for the offense and convicted of murder in the first degree. His case is be-fore the Supreme Court. Ed Murray's case is set for trial Sept. 11.

FIENDISH PLOT. Hensley stated yesterday that Ed Murray told him that it was the intention of the told him that it was the intention of the negroes to assault the young lady. The negroes could see her in the car as it came up the hill to where they were waiting to get on. Jim Murray made the proposition to assault the yound woman, his brother states, according to Hensley. After Fitzwilliam was shot there was such excitement that the young woman made her escape.

Hensley was very glad to be released from Jail.

HAUNTED BY DUNCAN'S GHOST. He says the Clayton Jall is haunted by the ghost of Harrison Duncan, the negro who was hanged there recently for the murder of in Berlin by Dr. Aronson, is just in receipt of a letter from Berlin giving the result of the tests that have been made in that city. The letter is from one of the assistants of the Kaiser and Friederich Hospital, where the tests have been made.

The name given to the new lymph is anti-toxin. The tests covered by the report were made during the three months from March 14 to June 20. Prior to the making of the first test on March 14, Dr. Aronson assured the authorities that the lymph was perfectly harmless, and so the result proved. The tests were made in the children's division of the hospital by Prof. Bagonsky, professor of children's division of the hospital by Prof. Bagonsky, professor of children's division of the hospital by Prof. Bagonsky, professor of children's division of the hospital by Brot. He anti-toxin, greatly diluted, was given by sub-cutaneous lujections in dosse varying from 3 to 20 cubic centimeters. In the milder cases, the dose was from 3 to 5 centimeters, while in one or two of the most severe cases as high as 20 cubic centimeters were cases as high as 20 cubic

Umbria, after a four months' trip to the land from which he had been exiled for more than twenty years. It is curious to note that though he has always identified himself with the "physical force remedy" for Ireland's ills, there were among those who went to welcome him men who have been active workers in every movement he has launched with the object of accomplishing something for Ireland's cause. When the Umbria was reached at Quarantine, Rosa, atood on the forward deck. The boys on the Blackbird cheered and the band played "God Save Ireland." The passespers in the steerage cheered and the cond played "God Save Ireland." The passespers in the steerage cheered and the crowd of Jolly welcomers gave a lot of cheers. Then the Blackbird steamed back to the Cunard dock. As soon as the gangway was holsted into place, Rossa descended and was affectiodately greeted by his family. Then he was taken in hand by the Committee of Arrangements and escorted to the Blackbird, which he boarded and was conveyed to his new home on Staten Island. An address of welcome was read by John O'Connor. Rossa replied feelingly. Regarding his experience on the other side he was enthusiastic. "I found Ireland languishing as she has for centuries, but I found there the unquenchable are of patriotism strong—systronger than ever. The generation now growing is educated so that parliamentary juggling will cut only a sorry figure in politics of Ireland in the future. The discreases between the Irish poople themselves are enly superficial. They are merely questions of men and policy. What is wanted is a leader, a man with magnetism and force of character, with ability to direct or to command. Sure I was nearly killed with kindness, so far as I was personally concerned. Even the officers who dogged my steps treated me with consideration, which is a wonder, when my reputation is considered. At Bier I unvelled the monument to the Manchester martyre in the presence of 35,000 people. My last speech was delivered in Dublin last Saturday, and do,000 peop

Platt County Agricultural Board. MONTICELLO, Ill. Aug. 25 .- The following officers were elected by the Piatt Agrica Society for the ensuing year: Pres William H. Kratz; Vice-President, C W. Platt; Secretary, C. A. Tatman; Treasu-rer, G. A. Burgess; Corresponding Secretary, W. J. Porter. The association will make some important changes in the management next year. The speed ring will have large purses, and racing will be the main feature. The receipts this year are \$5,000. All premi-ms and purses were paid in full.

Abandoned by Cowardly Neighbors

LEAVERWORTS, Kan., Aug. 23.—Of the Keeney family, living near Duck Lake in Platte County, No., the mother, two sisters and three children are all down with mailgment diphtheria. One of the children died yesterday, and the condition of all the others is critical. The father alone has escaped the disease. The people of the neighborhood have abandoned the family to their fate through Fear, and a physician from this city has been called to attend them.

St. Louis Bost-Bispateb. HE PULITEER PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, Presid 10 to 16 Pages 18 to 24 Pages 26 to 36 Pages

lan'r there enough red paint left over in the City Hall to give the Court-h

ARE TOU SOURS AWAY FOR THE

the authorities at the City Hall are in bad odor from Ed Butler's stink

To THE President: "We are fixed; let the tariff bill become law." The Whisky and Sugar Truste.

DOUBTLESS it was only philanthropy which induced Sir Pullman to place a pas in the Labor Commissioner's pocket.

Wirn that free pass and his warm friend ship on the Pullman side, Labor Commis sloner Wright will find it hard to balance the scales of justice

THE Sedalia young lady who writer letters in her sleep may find a profitable field for her idiosyncrasy by applying for the editorship of a party organ.

No one appreciates Mr. Cleveland's reluctance to sign the tariff bill more than the magnates of the Sugar and Whisky Trusts. It was worth millions to them.

BRITANNIA bent Vigilant and now Sat beats Britannia. Is this a beastly British trick designed to create the im pression that the American cup winner is a tub in British waters?

Ir is gratifying to have it impress upon the minds of the lawyers that the greatest danger to the country lies in the corruption of legislators by the money power. We get many of our legislators from the legal fraternity.

south st. Louis people have to suffer from garbage collectors they cannot be righted by mob law. That course will bring the police upon them. Remedies must be sought by legal and orderly

It is hard to tell as yet which has done the greater damage to the Railway Managers' Association-Egan's utterances during the strike or his testimony before the Commission. Both have shown him to be unfit to be intrusted with the interests of the railroads or their men.

SPRANING of charity in city and country Kansas City contemporary remarks: The city man is just as kind when he is True, but he shares with the desire to avoid being touched.

prove that inoculation with rattlesnake m will cure the bite of the rattlesnake to have his remedy generally accepted. He will have to demonstrate that the ets of the medicine are as pleasant as those of the poison with the inoculation of which man has long defled snake bites

WE have printed many "'Forum'' communications for and against the A. P. A. and now have on hand enough to fill that column daily for weeks. As every one we print from either side brings us other side we are compelled to announce that these writers will have to adjourn their controversy from this page to some

Ir is to be hoped that Mr. McKinley is magnenimous enough not to feel any secret joy over the tangle that Mr. Blaine's United States of Colombia. shall have to pay the ne a great sum for this politiand dodge it might not be quite for Mr. McKinley to join in the shuckle of the tariff reformers.

hospitals, schools and homes in the neigh-borhood of Butler's reduction works are endered almost uninhabitable. The peo-ile who have to suffer from the odors cre-ted in them are a unit in demanding re-ted. Tet the Ma and the besith ts persmount in the City Hall?

DING to the latest advices onolulu not enough native Hawalians have taken the oath of allegiance to pr ride jurymen for the courts. The Pro Government is supported entirely tives. Yet our "great and good friend,"
Dole; invites the admiration of the world for the strone by which a republic was up among the Bandwich Islanders.

AR AWEWARD PORE

ratie Congressmen are said to retting over the President's refusing to Gorman tariff act. But the ation that they are jealous of the edit he will gain by refusing to be "held p's on the same perch with them, can ardly be true. If his intent is to roost higher and look down upon them with ontempt, they need not be jealous of the

If he permits the bill to become a law thout his signature when his veto would kill it, he is just as much the -victim of 'hold up' as they are. Instead of presenting himself in a pose of lofty firmness by withholding his signature, he merely es himself in the awkward attitude of refusing to approve an income tax and further favoring the trusts by giving the Whisky Trust ten days more in which to make millions by taking their goods out of bond and the Sugar Trust ten days more in which to increase its enormous profits by rushing unrefined sugar in free of duty. He is simply making the bill more beneficial to these trusts at the exnse of the Treasury.

The House Democrats have a better reord to stand on than the President's. They voted for an income tax which he and his administration opposed. They voted for free sugar, which he opposed. They did all they could to down the trusts, which are flourishing illegally under the favor and protection of his administration, and some of which he is helping to bigger profits than the bill would have secured to them if he had promptly signed it.

TO MAKE MEN VOTE.

Sixty-five per cent of the qualified electors have failed to vote in Spain, 50 per cent in Italy and 28 per cent in Germany. We are told that these negligent voters nearly all belong to the prosperous, contented and conservative classes, and that the contrary spirit on the part of the discontented disciples of the Socialists and other radical agitators is not only rapidly but dangerously increasing their representation in legislative balls and their power in politics. Consequently various compulsory voting schemes are suggested as necessary for the protection of society from the demands of those who are so eager for a change that they vote without

We might fine or otherwise punish electors for not voting, just as we punish men owing jury service or militia service for evading their public duty as citizens. But proper inducement will be far more effective than punishment in all such

Doubtless it is our very defective system of representation, or rather our system of utterly denying representation to minorof qualified electors who fail to vote here in St. Louis and elsewhere in the United States. There is no inducement for a party with a large majority to cast its full vote when a majority of one answers the same purpose as a majority of 100,000. There is no inducement for a hopeless minority to cast its full vote when it gets othing out of the election but a count of ts votes. And this applies as well to

primaries as to all other elections. But if our voting were done under a truly representative system allowing proportional representation everywhere to all parties, there would be the strongest possible inducement for both minorities and majorities to poll their full strength in every representative district. Then every elector who had any political opinions, any feeling of patriotism on any ense of public duty, would feel and know that his single vote would count for something important, and the roster of qualified electors not voting would then include only the apathetic few who have no opinions or preferences worth voting, no ense of public duty or patriotic obliga-

THE GREAT HOVELIST. A new edition of Scott's novels is an-

nounced by a prominent London publisher. It would be interesting to know the number and variety of editions which have been issued in England and America since the first appearance of "Waverley" about a dozen angry answers from the in 1814. In number they undoubtedly exceed any other novels, and are equaled by few other books of any kind; while in variety they extend from the very cheapset to the very costlicat form, and the fre quent announcement of new editions is unmistakable indication that the supply, abundant as it is, does not outrun the demand. The senior member the well-known publishing house R. & H. Clark of Edinburgh, said, not long ago, that for the last thirty years his firm has had thirty hands uninterruptedly engaged in the production of Scott's works. When, after the lapse of eighty years and years crowded with fiction as no similar period ever was before-such facts as these can be presented in bewould seem as if the spell of his genius had not entirely evaporated.

Yet if is the fashion, among a certain class of hypercritical critical in class of hypercritical critical in the second

nose and shoot out the lip whis mentioned in terms of tion. "Oh, he was well enough his day," they say, roung people, or people of very little diminishing." Plainly the publishers do not think so, and publishers' figures are dious," or, as /Mrs. Malaprop says, but it is quite proper, as well

ott will be remembered and read by illions wherever the English language has penetrated. The fame of no English writer save Shakspeare stands on a firmer oundation than does his.

"What, never read Proissart?" Claverhouse to his prisoner, Morton; "I have a great mind to put you under lock and key, and keep you there until you have read him." After making all reasonable, and even unreasonable, deductions from the merits of Scott, enough remains to justify the assertion that the education of no English speaking man or woman can be considered complete until he or she has read at least the best novels of Walter scott. They belong to the immortal lassics of English literature.

It is something to say of Boott, in the days of worse than unhealthy fiction, that His chaste Muse employed her heaven-taught lyre one but the noblest passions to inspire

Not one immoral, one corrupted thought, One line which, dying, he could wish to blot. There is no sadder, no more pathetic ragedy in all literary history than the ong and desperate struggle which Scot made, in old age and failing health, to releem his commercial honor. And when at last the powers of mind and body broke down under the stress of that cruel effort, and he lay "with his children round him and the murmur of the Tweed in his ears," he might have felt, with perfect truth, that the world he was leaving was brighter and better for his having lived and labored

WILL SHE SUBMIT?

The disappointment of the defeat o oman suffrage in the New York Constiutional Convention is followed by a shock rom Kentucky, and if the progressive adies do not call an indignation meeting they will have to find some equally available method of expressing themselves. Things are certainly not going the way of the progressive ladies this year.

The Kentucky trouble is this: The State unday-school Convention was called to meet at Russellville, and among the prom inent clergymen announced on the pro gramme for addresses were the Rev. Dr. T. Eaton and the Rev. Carter Helm Jones. Two ladies were also announced as speakers. When the programme reached these reverend gentlemen they in-

stantly wrote to the President of the convention declining to appear. They would not speak in an assembly where ladies were to do a part of the talking. "As we read the New Testament," said the gentlemen, "and as well nigh all the scholarly commentators expound it, the Holy Spirit distinctly and unconditionally forbids women addressing public assemblies of

Whether the convention shall decide to hear the ladies or not, there will doubtless be a good deal of bad feeling in the matter. That crusty old bachelor, St. Paul, had not counted on the nineteenth century woman when he fixed her place in the church, and yet his words are considered binding on her. Meanwhile both the Rev. Dr. Eaton and the Rev. Carter Helm Jones are likely to hear from some of the ladies before they (the Reverends) are much older.

THE DUCKO INJUNCTION.

The Journeymen Tailors' Union of New York recently "struck" against a reduction of wages, whereupon the 'boss' tailors immediately applied to Judge Ducro of the Superior Court of that city for an injunction. It was promptly granted, and even in this day of remarksole injunctions may be regarded as a judicial curiosity of the first magnitude. By t the members of the union are enjoined rom assembling or lottering near their employers' places of business; from maintaining "a system of patrol or espionage," and from any and all other acts tending to hinder their employers from carrying on business. But the order does not stop here. It proceeds to specifically restrain the members of the union from interfering by means of publishe circulars or notices, or by signs or menaces of any kind, with the employment by the 'bosses'' of other men. Finally-as an appropriate wind-up—the members of the mion are prohibited from "enticing" any one from the employment of the aforesaid plaintiffe

Even the Nation-which, in such matters, is usually radical enough to be the official organ of the Russian Czar-feels compelled to suggest. very mildly, that the terms of the Ducro injunction may perhaps be "too broad." They certainly could not be any broader without forbidding the organization of trade unions alto-gother and making membership in them a penal offense. The sconer this edict of the Superior Court of New York is brought in some way before the supreme Court for final and decisive adjudication, the better it will be for all concerned—the country especially. Let us know just where we stand on a question which involves the rights, not merely of trade unions, but of every man who earns daily bread by

madness with which many otherwise sensible persons seem just now to be smitten Are they blind and deaf that they cannot see and hear the signs of the times? Do they not know what the wardict would be not liable to lie. "Comparisons are if the most objectionable features of this injunction could be submitted to a vote of the American people? Do they not know as safe, to predict that when the large that there is not a single State in which majority of the most popular novels of our these devices of Ducro would not be buried generation are as dead and forgotten as tion? Organized labor is as fixed fact in this country as that grass grows and water runs. It has made bad blunders in the past which ought to-and doubtless is here, and here to stay. It has its rights, knows them, and "knowing dares maintain them." Labor organizations can no more be suppressed or seriously crippled by the injunction business, than the Misissippi can be dammed with sugar or sand bags. And they are strengthened, not weakened, by such injunctive insanity a

that of Ducro. THE LIGHT OF SCIENCS.

Some censure the scientists because they larm us with prophecies of the sinking of the earth or the cooling of the sun, but it must be admitted that they often give us information that we should have. For instance, Prof. Howard has just revealed to us the mystery of how roaches get into new houses.

They move from old houses to new one at night. Doubtless they hear the carpenters' hammers while they are yet in the old place, and say to themselves, "Ha! Here is a Cherokee strip about to be opened to us!" The professor made the discovery in this way: On a dark day in Washington he met on the streets a great army roaches marching to new quarters. The dark day had deceived them. They thought it was night. Most of these caches were females, carrying sacs ful of eggs. Sometimes one or more of them would get tired and straggle. These would make their way into vacant houses along the route.

Prof. Howard is entitled to the nation' hanks. If he will now produce a trustworthy recipe for discouraging the roach on its arrival in its new home he will be aced at the head of all the scientists.

THE movement of organized labor leaders to concentrate their energies in politics is good. But they will make a mistake if they go into politics with the purposes of securing special benefits and class legislation. The proper function of law and government is to protect the rights of all and if there are injustices in the laws they bear upon all citizens. These injustices have crept into the laws through special legislation, which favors one at the expense of another. The efforts of all good citizens, whether they labor with hand or brain, is to have exact justice under the laws and to prevent all aggressions and invasions of true property rights. The cause of organized labor in politics is the cause of all honest citizens, and that cause is won when monopoly and favoritism are put down.

"TATTOORD Tom" is the name a Bee gives the gube date of its party in Nebraska, and it feated. Another case where pins have saved plainly intimates that all the marks on his skin were made with a corporation branding iron. As a rebelflous newspaper the Bee would be in position to do great service for the Nebraska people, if the Democratic organization in the State would only throw off the grip of J. Sterling Morton and the railway ring. But the railway managers in Nebraska, as in many other States, have been smart enough to fix the machines of both parties.

TREATING of Ireland the Queen's speech closes with the remark: "Certain social and administrative difficulties still exist which continue to engage the earnest attention of the Government." These social and administrative difficulties will exist and will continue to engage the attention of the Government as long as class obstinacy in England is permitted to bar the way to the only solution of them. Great Britain will have peace from Irish troubles only when she shifts Irish local government on Irish shoulders.

Tax strie were not slarmed when told that chewing gum affected the medulia oblongata, but the recent death of a gum-chewing young woman from appendicitis may receive more consideration. The verniform appendix is not to be trifled with. is better for a young woman to lay her gu on the mantel after she has chewed for a few hours than to injure her medulia by constantly working her jaws or taking the risk of swallowing her quid and inflaming her appendix.

Ir what a friend of Col. Breckinridge ave is true, others of our statesmen might profit by a confessional campaign. This friesd solemnly says: "The first of heaven have finally purged him of the taint he was too weak to struggle against before. There is a possible temptation that could be offered the Colonel now to which he would succumine is a completely changed man."

WILL the Government Russian thistles kill?

Will the Government Russian tales of Maybe it will in time.

Will the lakes the Mississippi fill?

Maybe they will in time.

Will Matthew Quay in the Senate be still?

Will we hear some less of David Hill?

Will Grover sign a tariff bill? Oh, yes, perhaps, in time.

ARRANGEMENTS are being made for the marketing of Kansas flour in New England is there not some danger that the New Englanders may develop Populist ideas be eating this flour? Can the New England beat be relied upon to counteract the effect of Kansas grists?

haired man knows any more about medicathan a short-haired man. This is a reasonable belief, but it will probably be admitted that the long-haired man can sell more have restorer than the other one.

Ir the Japanese have lost 1,800 men battle it is time for it Hung Chang to resume his yellow facket. The aunt of the son of Heaven, however, may call for more blood before the old man is again allowed all his

Just as it is announced by an able astrono ner, that Mars has no atmosphere, the Re-uble says: "It is pretty well established that Mars has an atmosphere." Wiggins ha

Ir is said that some Congressmen "hav never done a lick to earn their pay." They even have the franking privilege to save them the labor of doing a lick on p

A CHICAGO scientist says he has discover he sent of consciousness. He would like to liscover the sent of conscientiousness, bu his environment has rendered him hopeles Ir is predicted that Postmaster Hesing's whiskers will outstrip Peffer's before he get

a new post-office for Chicago. Mr. Hesing doubtless lacks skill as a lobbyist. A CRICAGO lady poet has been arrested fo being disorderly toward another Chicag

arrested for their c-rhymes. Alderman can swallow a ward, roters all turn out.

The Carnegie Frauds.

From THE NEW YORK WORLD.

The report supports every accusation made by THE WORLD, and finds that the Government has been the victim of a sysematic plot. By reason of these frauds on essels of war are "protected" rmor, so that the crime imperils the lives stitutes an insidious and treacherous offens

A fine for the bad plate is not a sufficient uted for the punishment of crime, including onspiracies and fraud. The Attorney-Gen eral is the officer who should take the first step if justice is to be done. Will he do his duty? Will he direct the United States District Attorney to proceed against these monopolists who were not satisfied with the riches which they gained through the statutes of the United States, but sought to their wealth by the most ungrateful and the asest cheating of which a generous country has ever been the victim?

Secretary Herbert has intimated that the Government could not afford to prosecute the Carnegie company. Is that the opinion of the President?

They Are Fooling.

om the Louisville Courier-Journal. han to correct them, as the Senate is learn ing to its sorrow. But for its mistake of tak ng Senator Hoar at his word on the free alcohol amendment, it would not now be struggling to stop a dangerous leak in the evenues. A Republican Senator is most to e feared when he seems least so.

He Was Embarrassed

rom the Boston Globe. Gov. Matthews of Indiana knows a thing o two. The Ninth District delegates at the Democratic State Convention had prepared a ong eulogistic resolution indorsing him for manded that it be suppressed, saying that it would be embarrassing to him.

Blair and Pins.

From the Louisville Post.

The Rev. Mr. Mayo thinks the Blair bill many lives of people who did not swallo

THE PROPLE'S FORUM

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.—Etc.
[Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name and resideace of writer.] An Illogal Nuisance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Citizen and Subscriber, in the Forum a few days ago, asserts that there is no ordinance orbidding the use of steam whistles by loconotives and quotes Sec. 984 of city ordi

nances.

I respectfully call the attention of hi honor the Mayor and Citizen and Subscribe to concluding lines of Sec. 1,259. "The steam whisties of danger shall in no case be sound which the concluding the usual signals for

MEN OF MARK.

DR. VIRCHOW, it is said, has failen into the abit of taking only three hours' sleep out of

WILLIE JONES of Girardville, Pa., having lost his shin bones by blood poisoning, has been supplied by a surgeon with new ones of India rubber.

STEPHER GAMBRILL, who married Senator Gorman's sister, has a son who is going to marry one of the Senator's daughters. Both father and son are employed in Government

ORONYATEKHA, a Mohawk Indian, who live OROTATEMA, a monawa industry was a tra-in Toronto, draws \$10,000 a year as a supreme officer of the Order of Foresters in Canada, and has an income as a practicing physician.

delegate to the school exhibit at Chicago, has been promoted to be Councilor of Educa-tion for the Province of Magdeburg. BIDDEFORD, Me., bas a 98-year-old phys

cian, Dr. Westbrook Farrer, who is still in active practice and, what is still more aston-ishing, visits his patients on a bicycle. He attributes his excellent vigor to winter-green tea, of which he has long been a seal-

M. Cotassor, the celebrated hermit of the Rue Gaillee, Paris, is 73 years old. He is wealthy and lives completely alone. Food is passed to him by an eld charwoman through an orifice with a sliding panel in a door. The taxes are paid by a notary. He is a her-mit from choice

The south birthday anniversary of Hans sachs, the "shoemaker and poet," will be celebrated with great pomp on Nov. 8 at Nurshberg, his native sity. All the shoemaker guids in the large German cities, with Berlin at their head, will festively com-

WOMEN OT THE WORLD. Ir is said that A.m. Patti's annual inc

some years past has been not less than n an economic style by wearing two-button

MISS MAUD STOUT of Lexington, Ky., went into convulsions just when her playful brother flung a puppy dog through a window into her lap unexpectedly.

A PROMINERT figure in the English woman suffrage movement is Mrs. Fawcett, widow Prof. Henry Fawcett, who was at one time Postmaster-General under Gladstone.

FRIENDS of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris are taking the trouble to deny that she is to be married to Gen. Henry Kyd Douglass, a pleasant, elderly bachelor who served in the

THE appointment of Senorita Maria Gonza-les Hermosillo as postmistress at Teocalti-che, in the State of Jalisco, Mexico, by Pres-ident Diaz, is said to be the first instance on record where a woman has held office in that

MISS MARY LITHEGON of Manistee, Mich. who recently came into a fortune of \$809,000 by the death of an uncle in Glasgow, Sectd, is none the less ambitious to succeed studies abroad.

THE Infanta Eulalie, who is at present staying in England for economy's sake, has uttered a great truth. She said: "People meeting me casually sometimes fancy I am proud. I can only imagine it must be because I am so erect. Now, my sister someimes laughingly complains that no one minds her. I always say: 'Then hold your

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Daily Work of Newsgathering. BOB PATE OF PLUMMERVILLE .- A dis-

patch in the Sunday papers, reporting the United States Marshal at Little Rock, brought to mind an experience that I had with Pate several years ago. It was while I was inves tigating the assassination of Col. John M Clayton. A Pinkerton detective, who was also trying to solve the mystery, compared notes with me and we agreed that Pate, who was running a saloon at Plummerville, the place where Clayton was killed, could tell a great deal about the murder if he could be persuaded to talk. With a little strategy we succeeded is getting him to Little Rock and into my room at the Carifoli. persuaded to talk. With a little strategy we succeeded is getting him to Little Rock and into my room at the Capitol Hotel. I had been introduced as a newspaper correspondent. Pate and I were seated on opposite sides of a small table. The detective sat on the bed. Pate was drunk. With a little coaxing his tongue loosened and aimost before we knew it he was giving us the very facts we sought. Suddenly springing to his feet he drew a big clasp knife from his pocket and made a lunge at me. The attack was so unexpected that I made and attempt to defend myself and he would have plunged the knife into me but for the prompt and decisive action of the detective. All the time that I had been talking with Pate and writing down his statement, Wood was watching him like a cat, and the instant the knife was drawn a big Coit's revolvor was leveled at Pate's head. He dropped the knife and, picked it up. Then Wood, who was a big, powerful fellow, grabbed Pate by the scrut of the neck, flung him out of the room and kicked him all the way down two flights of stairs and into the street. Pate and a dozen others were arrested, though no one was convicted, the

THEY WANT "PURTY WATER "_ "IT ... mains to be seen whether the people of St. Lonis are going to insist on germless water walks," mused Commissioner Holman. "My idea is they want 'purty water,' as the coal passers at the works call it, and that when adequate settling is provided the clamor for perfect filtration will cease. May be I'm wrong, and if so the filtration system can be established if the people insist on it, but my idea is that when Missouri mud ceases to flow through the pipes most of the 'kicks' will cease to reverberate through the City Hall." walks." mused Commissioner Holman. "My

THE TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE .- "The years ago," remarked a telegraph operator, "did some good for the boys. Nearly all the telegraphers who went out on that strike telegraphers who went out on that strike have had steady work since then. During the hard times of last year when general business was so dull and the telegraph companies' business especially cut down so much operators' wages were not reduced. A number of the leaders in that strike, too, have been favored by the companies, who have pashed them forward and given them fat positions, if it had not been for the railway telegraphers the strike of the commercial telegraphers would have been a success. The railway telegraphers took our places when we went out and by thus helping out the telegraph companies made a failure of our strike."

THOUGHT IT WAS A SALOON, -A middle aged man, who had evidently bein going at a pretty rapid pace for several days, wan-dered into the Third District Station and carefully laid a silver dollar on the counter which separates the clerk's inclosure from

the rest of the station.
"What's that for?" asked a policeman somewhat surprised at the display of coin.
"Umph, chin-sh-umph!" warbled the strange individual, his drunkenness making

strange individual, his drunteness manage him absolutely unintelligible.

Just then Capt. Joyce came out. He saw the Jag and rhe sliver dollar.

"Take your money and get out of here," he said. "This is no bar-room. You know," he continued, in explanation to the reporter. "they very often take this for a saloon when they re drunk. They see the door open and people standing around and they get mixed up. But then we sometimes have more drunken men here with us than most saloons."

A CELEBRATED CASE .- Tradition bas brought down to the present administration of the United States District Attorney's office an amusing anecdote of a routabout who wanted to get \$6.50, due him for services on a boat. "Did you make the full trip." "No; me and the mate had a little misun-lerstanding."

him."
"You shot him! Did you kill him?"
"You shot him! Did you kill him?"
"Ne (long pause); but ne died afterwards."
It developed that the roustabout had been acquitted on the grounds that he had killed the mate in self-defense. Not satisfied with his liberty, he wanted the Government to get for him the wages which he had earned prior to the murder. A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY. - 'Can you tele

A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.—"Can you telsphone to de City Hospital from heah?" asked a negro puttiag his head in the door of the press room at the Four Courts, a few days ago. "Fes," replied a reporter. "Who do you want to inquire about "My wife. Martha Cook. We lived on Eleventh streat and she went to the hospital about a month ago."

The reporter rang up the City Hospital and Dr. Marks' clerk answered that Martha Cook had been treated for billonsness and had been discharged from the nospital July 20. "She's gone of wid dat ouder migrer, dat's what she is, and I's gwan to get another women. I is."

And without further explanation the negro departed.

THINGS WISE AND OTHERWIS

Speaking of the persecution of "the persons commonly called Christians" by Nero, the historian Tacitus says:

"Christus, the founder of that name, was put to death as a criminal by Pontius Fliate, procurator of Judea, in the resent of Tiberius; but the pernicious superstition, repressed for a time, broke out again, not only through Judea, where the mischief originated, but through the city of Rome also, whither all things horrible and disgraceful flow, from all quarters, as to a common receptacle, and where they are encouraged."

When this is all the notice one of the greatest of historians condescends to make of Jesus, it is no wonder that smaller writers of the same period say even less; and, consequently, that so far as heathen authorities go, we are left absolutely in the dark concerning the unique personality of him whose influence upon the race is wider, deeper, stronger than any other the world has known. But it is a wonder—at least to me—that none of the New Testament writers have left us so much as a single line in regard to the personal appearance of their Lord and Misster; not a word or hint or suggestion from which we might, as if were, catch a faint glimpse of that face and figure which, even in purely imaginary reproductions, so many millions of people worship. Some of these writers knew him personally and intimately as his disciples, and those who were not disciples must have heard from those who were what the world so much desires to know—and now never can know. Suppose John, for instance, instead of leaving us his unintelligible "Revelation" (if, indeed, he is the author of it), had left us something like X-enophon's "Memorabilia of Socrates"—what an inestimable gain it would have been for us, and for all who will come after us! As it is, we know absolutely nothing of the appearance, the voice, the manners, the habits, the personal peculiarities, of the Man who waiked and talked, lived and died, in Judea nineteen hundred years ago. Of common and ancommon men of his day we know enough and more t

An! what an expression it is! So indesoribably sweet and sad; nothing of the divine in it, but so intensely human with the highest type of humanity—the "Man of Sorrows, and acquainted with grief."

My little picture hangs where I can see it the first thing in the morning and the last at night, and its weight in gold would not buy what I bought for 20 cents.

spises.

Their superstition with humanity;

The not for its humanity they love it.

No; but because Christ taught, Christ practised it.

Happy for them he was so good a man!

Happy for them that they can trust his virtue!

His virtue? Not his virtue, but his name.

They say, shall spread abread, and shall decour. They say, shall spread abroad. and shall devour had put to shame the names of all good men. The name, the name is all their pride.

Are you, like Martha, "troubled about many things?" If a man, about the business prospect, the tariff question, the labor question and the thousand other questions, large and little, which go to make up the all-important "bread and batter" question. If a woman, about the domestic situation, it a woman, about the domestic situation, the present and prospective condition of the children, the servant problem and the innumerable verations and worriments which belong to the wife and mother. If so, and you happen to be passing the Mercantile Library, step into the vestibule and took of a moment upon what you have seen so many times before—the slab of Assyrian marble standing there. Is there no lesson in it for you and seen so many times before—the slab of Assyrian marble standing there. Is there no lesson in it for you and me, even though it be a grim one? Three or four thousand years ago—nobody knows how long—that slab adorned a king's palace in the greatest city in the world. That is the King himself, whose image is sculptured upon it; that inscription in strange characters tells of his mighty deeds in war and in cases.

peace, of his exhaustless wealth, resistless power, his matchless glo so great was he that the grea of his subjects were the pettiest Walking under his huge legs, and peopling about Now where is he? What is he? We know no more of him, really, than we do of the culptor who carred his portrait, or the workman who cut his inscription. For all practical purposes—indeed, for purposes. any purpose—he is as if he had never been. His kingdom has vanished. his city is so completely destroyed that its site can scarcely be determined, and the lo-cation of his palace and his tomb was lost and forgotten twenty centuries ago. Wealth, power, glory, greatness, filling the curth once—where are they now? On that slab of

marble, and nowhere else—not even in "the agreed-upon falsehood" which we call "history."
Why should you, why should I, be "tronb-led about many things," or anything, when in such a very little while, we and all our be-longings shall have joined the Assyrian King in the realm of oblivion—leaving even less behind us than he has? "Vanity of vanities, eaith the preacher, vanity of vanities, all is vanity. What profit hath a man of all his labor which he taketh under the sun? One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh—but the earth abideth forward." Marcus Aurelius pate it much more pithily han dees Solomon: "To-day a little mucus, o-morrow dust or ashes."

The Century for August has a picture of Igar Allan Poe, reproduced from one in the me magazine of May, 1860. Both are from e same daguerreotype, the date of which not given, but it must have been taken at at three or four years before his death-hich occurred Oct. 7, 1849. As everything training to one who has been called by a reign critic "perhaps the finest and most iginal poetical genius as yet produced by merica" is of more or less interest to the neral public. I may mention the fact that un the fortunate owner of the last picture.

er taken of Poe, the history of which is llows;
One day in the early 80s I was walking does ain street in Richmond, Va., and chane to see in the show case of a daguerrean at (photographs and photographers we to known then) a picture of Poe, with the scription: "Taken three weeks before hath." I climbed the steep stairs to it tist's sky parlor and he toid me this type of the sky parlor and he toid me the Poe, as you know, passed the least year-ail as many of the early years—of he in Richmond, and I knew him we lil. He had promised to sit for a cture, but never came. Early on orning I was standing at my street do hen Poe came along, I said to him: 'No we caught you—come up, "I am as essed for it," he replied. 'Nover mind a trake you are.' So I did an

QUAYS FAULT.

He Is Preventing the Carnegie Armor Tests.

Mr. Cummings Stands Pat on His Findings as to Fraud.

fund to the Company the Fines Asnality-Trial for Conspiracy Suged, and the Statutory Authority

anger that Congress will adjourn without athorizing ballistic tests of the Carnegie efective armor. If so, the responsibility rill rest with the Senate. That body yesterlay, instead of promptly adopting the reso-ution when it came from the House, as the aterest of the public demanded, referred it he Committee on Naval Affairs. As only or two members of the committee are in the city there is not the slightest chance of reporting it back to the Senate in time for on before Congress adjourns. But for attempt of Senator Quay to amend the resolution by requiring that the Government refund to the Carnegie company the amount it was fined in case the tests should be satisfactory, the resolution would probably have gone through. Falling to secure the adoption of the amendment, the motion was made to have the resolution, with the remission of the fine which the Carnegie Company is now fighting. Its representaway Mr. Cummings has prejudiced the case against them, they are perfectly willing and anxious to have the tests made, provided it is stipulated that they shall have the money paid to the Government in the way of fines returned in case it is proved that the armos

was as good as the contract required. Should the Senate conclude to adopt the usy amendment it would doubtless be optested by the Navy Department. This opposition will be on the ground that, although the armor may have come up to the lowest limits of the contract requirements, the evi-dences of fraud are so clear as to leave no room for doubt that the company did no furnish the best material, as the contrac furnish the best material, as the contract stipulates. An effort is being made to have Mr. Dolliver file a minority report repudiating the caustic criticisms of Mr. Cummings, and setting forth that when instructions were given Mr. Cummings to draft his report it was with the understanding his remarks should be confined simply to a review of the testimony. But there is no danger of a minority report.

Mr. Cummings said to-day that Mr. Dolls ver knew the general lines which he in tended to follow in the preparation of his report before he left the city, and he ex report before he left the city, and he expressed his antire satisfaction with them and
willingness to allow Mr. Cummings to say
what he pleased in condemnation of the
frauds. Now that the Cummings committee,
by its report, has officially confirmed all that
has been alleged in regard to the frauds, and
made it clear by a vast array of testimony
that the men concerned in them have perpetrated a crime, the question is
asked: "Why should not criminai proceedings be brought against
them?" As far as I can learn the Administration does not contemplate a prosecution. made it clear by a vast array of testimony that the men concerned in them have perpetrated a crime, the question is asked: "Why should not criminal proceedings be brought against them?" As far as I can learn the Administration does not contemplate a prosecution. The argument has been advanced that because of the settlement made with the Carnegie Company by the President he could not bring criminal action against either the company or its employes. This is said to be the reason why the Administration will not her present which the Carnew direct the Department of Justice to proceed in the matter. There are a number of good lawyers in the House, however, who do not consider the imposition of a fine a bar to criminal proceedings. Representative

to criminal proceedings. Representative Oates, a clear headed lawyer on the Judiciary Committee, said to me to-day: OATES SUGGESTS PROSECUTION. "The action of the President in assessing damages against the company could in no way condone a crime. If the employes of

damages against the company could in no way condone a crime. If the employes of the company have conspired to defraud the Government," he remarked, "and it can be shown that they derived personal benefit from such conspiracy, it is then clearly within the province of the judicial branch of the Government, and indeed it is its duty, to prosecute them. The President probably had the right to assess the company for any damages the Government had suffered, but in doing so could not condone any criminal offense. I have not gone into the matter in detail, but I am sure there are laws which can reach the responsible parties and they should be enforced."

Chairman Cummings considers it doubtful whether the conspirators could successfully be prosecuted. I made inquiry at the Department of Justice to-day as to the intention of the Government to institue proceedings as a result of the conclusions reached by the Cummings' committee. As far as I could learn the Attorney-General has not given any attention to the inatter as yet, and will not do so unless the Navy Department makes a request for criminal proceedings. One of the assistants said he thought sec. ,400 of the Revised Statutes Juas broad enough to cover the case if the Navy Department should decide to proceed in the matter. This section reads as follows:

THEY CAN BE REACHED.

If two or more persons compire either to commit any offense exainst the United States, or defraud file United States, or defraud file United States in any manner or for any purpose, and any one or more of such parties de any act to either the subject of the compiracy, all the parties so such compiracy shall be liable to pensity of not insufant and any act to such compiracy shall be liable to pensity of not insufant and the subject of the compiracy, all the parties so such compiracy shall be liable to a pensity of not insufant or set less than two years.

I was also referred to an opinion delivered by Atty. Gen. Miller in 1891 on a similar but less aggravated case. The Navy Department had requested the Department of Justice to bring criminal proceedings against a workman of the Linden Steel Co., who had been charged with forging an inspector's stamp, which resulted in the Gevernment accepting a lot of defective steel for ships. After a thorough review of the laws on the subject, Mr. Miller expressed the opinion that if there had been more than one man concerned the government could proceed on the charge of conspiracy under the act above quoted, but as there was only one person involved, it could not properly be called a conspiracy, and he could not therefore be prosecuted. In the case of the Carnegic Works it has been shown that several persons were implicated, and it is the opinion of official of the Department of Justice unofficially expressed that they could be indicted and tried under-the terms of the section above quoted.

enator Gray's Views on the Reciprocity

WARRISOTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—Senator Gray, a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations, in speaking of Columbia's claim against the United States on account of the reciprocity treaties said to-day that when the reciprocity amendment in the McKinley bill was being considered in the Senate, the question of those nations claiming jrights under the most favored nation clauses of treaties was raised. Mr. Gray contained their that any batton having preciprocity of the kind would be entitled to the pivilleges of Spoids, Agreements made

changes in salaries of the assistants in the Coast and Geodetic Survey have been made, Among them were the promotions of Wm. Eimbech of Missouri from \$2,600 to \$2,000 per asnum and 0. H. Tilmah of Missouri from \$2,400 to \$2,600 per annum.

Fourth-class Postmasters appointed today: Allenton, St. Louis County, J. R. Wengler, vice F. Wengler removed. Cottleville, St. Charles County, L. A. Miller, vice J. C. Binkert, removed. Saint James, Pheips County, R. T. Parker, vice G. T. Bacon, dead.

Admiral Walker Relieved. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—The Navy Department has been notified by telegraph that Admiral Beardsley yesterday at Mare Island, Cal., assumed command of the Pa-cific Station, relieving Admiral Walker, who will come directly to Washington to confer with authorities respecting his Pearl Harbor survey and Hawailan affairs generally, and then proceed to Annapolis to take command of the United States Naval Academy in place of Capt. Plythian.

The Choesaw Purchase WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—The President has approved the bill to authorize the purchasers of the property and franchises of the Choctaw Coal & Railway Co. to organize a corporation and succeed to the privileges of the company.

Missourians Leaving the Capital. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—But few Missouri members are still in town. The following have left for home: Arnold, Hatch, Hall, Dockery, Clark, Burnes and Ryan, Bartholdt leaves for St. Louis to-morrow night.

DID NOT APPEAR.

And His Bond for \$1,500 Was Duly Forfe ted.

Bond was arrested here for seiling a forged railway ticket. It was similar to about eighty which had been sold and used in Chi cago. The finished execution of the tickets and the deep laid plan unearthed by Bond's rrest led to the belief that Bond had con ederates.

He languished in jail until February when his bond was reduced from \$8,000 to \$1,500 and Col. Charles D. Comfort, General Agent for the National Surety Co., became his surety. As Bond was wholly unknown in St. Louis, the fact that he could obtain a bondsman ex-

backer. Various vicissitudes the case came on for trial at Clayton a few days ago.

Bond did not appear and his bond was declared forfeited, So failed, it would seem the last opportunity to discover who had assisted Bond in his fraud. His confederate was supposed to be someone familiar with railway methods. In fact, the prosecution hinted strongly that the plot emanated from some railway office.

Bond appeared in St. Louis about Aug. 1 1898, and offered for sale to the ticket brokers tickets which purported to be unused return

hands of Unicago brokers. The original value of the return coupons was about \$14\$ for each tickets.

Attention was first directed to the operations of the band by the apjearance of duplicates. Railway excursion tickets are numbered consecutively, and as these tickets were exact photographic reproductions of the originals, except the printed contract which is rarely read, it was only a question of time when the existence of duplicates must be discovered.

The discovery was made by the auditor of the Ontario, who turned the matter over to General Passenger Agent Afferson. It was these found that the contract contained a typographical error, Ohicago being spelled Chicoga, General Eastern Agent Dunbar went to Chicago and engaged a detective agency. Bond was arrested as soon as he made a sale in St. Louis. Judge Claiborne held Bond for the Grand-jury under 35,000 bond. The Grand-jury under 35,000 bond. The Grand-jury found a true bill against him for obtaining money under false prefense, as no proof could be discovered that Bond executed the forgery. Five or six continuances and finally a change of venue to Clayton, St. Louis County, were obtained. In February last, before the case went to Clayton, Attorney Thomas Harrey of Harvey & Hill succeeded in getting the bail redseed to \$1,500, Charles D. Comfort became surety and Bond's long jail confinement ended.

The agent of another surety company has declared that parties approached him and asted him to become Bond's surety. He declined.

When the case came up for trial, H. A. Guinsburg, Ex-President of the American

when the case came up for trial, H. A. Guinsburg, Ex-President of the American Ticket Brokers' Association, and Mr. Dunbar were on hand to prosecute the case. Bond was represented by his attorney, who said his client was in ill health.

THE BOND PORPEITED.

The bond was declared forfeited against
Mr. Harvey's protest, who claimed that Bond would be able to prove his ill-health with a physician's affidavit were time al-

Bond would be able to prove his ill-health with a physician's affidavit were time allowed.

Mr. Harvey said yesterday that he was confident that bond would appear at the October term of court, provided he is still alive, and attand trial.

"If was the last day of court," he expiained, "heace the affidavits could not be produced. I know where he is but am not at liberty to say. He will prove his illness at the next term and co. Comfort will not lose his monay.

"In fact I am responsible to Col. Comfort for Bond's appearence. The forfsiture will be annulled, I am condient, when the facts are shown.

"Bond was a very lit man when he left iall. The customary bond for fraud of the degree charged is \$600. It looked to me always as if he were kept in jail for the purpose of compellins him to disclose the names of alleged confederates. If Bond had any, he was brave enough to keep the fact from the prosecution—surely something to his credit. He will not involve others in bis actions! He always told the representatives of the State that if he had done anything wong he alone would surfer for it. Bond has pulmonary troubles which seem to be developing rapidly into galloping consumption. I doubt if he lives to come to trial."

Mr. Harvey was asked who had induced Col. Comfort to become Bond's surety.

"I did," he replied, "being convinced that the man would keep his word. You may depend upon it, it is not access of paying \$1,500 for one's liberty. Comfort has no collateral whatever."

Ward McAllister on Gaelic Gustoms

OUR SOCIAL AUTOCRAT AT A FRENCH WATERING PLACE.

Re Finds Fersioners Desply Interested in Americans-The Church and Wesith -An Eminent Englishmen on the Gentleman-Botel Charges and Bervice-French Pessants.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, CENTREXEVILLE, YOSES, FRANCE, Aug. 12.— Apart from the Cowes races the coming events that interest all Americans in Europe are the International Congress at Stock-holm, of which Baron de Tarum, the Gov-arnor-General of Stockholm, is President, arnor-General of Stockholm, is President, and the operatic festival at Fayreuth. At the latter friends of mine have engaged seats for the 15th, 16th, 18th and 19th of August, to hear "Parsifal," "Tannhauser" and "Lobengrin." Homburg is now attractive, but not overcrowded with Americans. Our American swells are here in the Hotel Kulm, St. Norltz, Grisons, Switzerland.

I astonish the English and French people here when I describe the comfort with which we live in New York City and Newport, especially when I test them that all you have to do in New York is to touch your electric bell and in five minutes a coupe awaits you at your door, as well turned out as if you owned it yourself; that through your telephone you can put yourself in communication with all our prominent business people; that at your

can put yourself in communication with all our prominent business people; that at your breakfast table you can have as fine Devonshire cream as you can get in England, and that during the winter, in your own house or hotel, you need never feel the slightest sensation of cold. Here in France the French people know nothing of or about sweet cream for their tea or peaches. I buy mine every morning at a French passant's house where a dairy is kept, and even then cannot get it sweet. As for English and French city plumbing, it is of so poor a character that a m surprised that European cities are not filled with typhoid fever patients all the time. Having myself a plumber's nose, I detected sewer gas in the entries of two hotels in London and in one club.

The English clergy, I find, are great church workers. Their new theory is to mix with the lower classes as much as possible and to instruct them as to the art of living. The spiritual head of the English Church in Egypt, he always dines and spends his evenings with the soldiers; that he keeps open house for them, sees to it that they have respectable billiard-rooms and gin shops, instead of being compelled to resort to low haunts and live surrounded by debauchery and vice. In this way he has made quite a reputation for himself.

I would here give one piece of advice to English people whom you meet while traveling, for they have a way of quiety shragging their shoulders and of hustling as you lead up to the genus Americanus. I have strictly conformed to this line of action with

eling, for they have a way of quietly shrugging their shoulders and of hustling as you lead up to the genus Americanus. I have strictly conformed to this line of action with the result that they have sought me, not it them. Clergymen are privileged characters in Europe. As I have an American parson as my companion, he has so assiduously blown my trumpet that I am rather sought a.ter. The English have a positive craze for seeing their names in the newspapers. They always say: "My dear fellow, if you do write anything about me do send the paper to me."

We have now here the Russian Ambassador to Vienna, said to be one of the claverest
diplomats in Europe; Lord and Lady —,
who have represented France at the Court of
St. James; a distinguished Lleuvenarit General of the British Army, and the wife of the
Beigian Minister to the United States, said to
be one of the cleverest women in Europe.
She is social leader in Rome, where she has
been living for the past twenty-five years.
Her son is here with her, and I think they
have secured one of the great American
helresses, the second daughter of one of the
greatest railroad kings, whose wife and
daughter are now taking these waters.

I have not sought introductions to any of
these distinguished people. They have come
forward and presented themselves to me, all
of them being anxious to find out what social
aspirations Americans have and what they
amount to. For the first time in my life I
have found a well-born, well-bred English
gentleman, who admits to me that I am correct in asserting that four generations of
wealth, culture, education and refined living
will produce as elegant and courtly a gentleman as 400. This a general of the British
army has willingly accepted as the correct
modern doctrine.

I have told these Europeans that our old
Huguenot and Knickerbocker element are
still our social supporters, having a control.
ling interest in our best society, and that
great genius great quickuality and wealth
control over all the English Dishops have seen,
as I did, Baron Hirsch in the royal opera-box
at Covent Garden assiduously attentive to
the Princess of Wales,

From what I have seen of the English
clergy in this little watering place I am satisfield that they are all to a man ambitious
of the Princess of Wales,

From what I have seen of the English clurch is this: Is it not obligatory
on the Bishop of Dublin to send to Spain only
Protestant Spanlards as pastors by the English Church is this: Is it not obligatory
on the Bishop of Dublin to send to Spain only
Protestant Spanlards as pastors by the English

the foreisture will ent, when the facts man when he left food for fraud is 1800. It looked he were kept in impelling him to discuss. They send yearly all novelties of every kind and sort to New York. He tellis fact and his son had made fortunes out of Americans, made my acquaintance, telling me that he and his son had made fortunes out of Americans. They send yearly all novelties of every kind and sort to New York. He tellis far his actions; freedit. He will in his actions; resentatives of the lone anything wrong it. Hond has put to the lone anything wrong if it. Hond has put to the lone anything wrong if it. Hond has put to the bear on sunday the man was shocked. "You are as barbarous then as the kindle, with young sonvinced that in the lower of the word sunday is a fet day in France. When I looked out of the windows of my room in Paris on a sunday morning I saw the Tullierie stands allied with young Parisians foractising symmetrics. Here on that day all est, drink and are merry. Farmers go on harvesting their contact for so is road, It will enter the lower consumption and a construct for so is road, It will enter the lower has a the lower like the contact for so is road, It will enter the lower has a construct for so is road, It will enter the lower has a construct for so is road, It will enter the lower has a construct for so is road, It will enter the lower has a construct for so is road, It will enter the lower has a construct for so is road, It will enter the lower has a construct for so is road, It will enter the lower has a construct for so is road, It will enter the lower has a construct for so is road, It will enter the lower has a construct for so is road, It will enter the lower has a construct for so is road, It will enter the lower has a construct for so is road, It will enter the lower has a construct for so is road. It will enter the lower has a construct for so is road, It will enter the lower has a construct for so is the the lower has a construct and the construction of the construction of th

A Good Thing + GT.LOUIS Speaks for

Itself_

It Is Your Duty to



Remember That Your Very Best Friend, in case of illness or forced idleness, will be a deposit of

Money in a Savings Bank! A fire-place, stove, stocking or mattress is not a good bank. I

Save 10 Cents a day and it will amount to the handsome sum of \$36.50 at the end of the year.

Open Every Day from 9 a, m. to 4 p. m. Saturday Evenings from 6 to

FINER THAN EVER. HANDSOMEST IN ST. LOUIS.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH CELEBRATED

The Burlington. SAME

BEFORE.

7th and Olive Sts Uhrig's

FINEST WINES AND LIQUORS. DELEGANT LUNCH.

"FAUST'S VISION," by Cooper, To-Night

meat once a week, on Sundays. They have a buge loaf of bread twice a week. They make a soup mainly from vegetables alone resembling that formerly made before the civil war by our plantation negroes, which they called "pepper pot."

The peacants here are constantly talking of America. One of them, who asked me if I was a Protestant, on my replying in the amrmative, said: "You have a better religion than mine, for it feeds and clothes you better."

1 am carefully studying the habits and

you better. I am carefully studying the habits and ways of Europeans in order to draw comparisons between ourselves and them. I find that the custom of all European hotels now is to have a table d'hote breakfast and a table d'hote dinner (invariably bad), also a restaurant adjoining the large salls a manger of the hotel, where one orders his table d'hote dinner (invariably bad), also a restaurant adjoining the large salle a manger of the hotel, where one orders his meals a la earte. It fied on my arrival here a \$i table d'hote and aniso cents table d'hote breakfast, but found them impossible. At the restaurant of this hotel (without the same wariety) you live almost as well as you do in Paris. The best butter comes from Brittany and is as expensive as our table butter in New York; in fact, I find that all articles of food of an Al quality are quite as expensive in France as with us. The tarbot and sole furnished you here comes from Bar-le-Duc. The shekens and poulard (the great fowl of France) some from Brest, the beef from Nancy.

They have a novel way of making out your hotel bills here. For my room the charge is \$2.40 a day, 40 cents for the service; total, \$4. For an elaborate breakfast at 10 a. m. for two persons I am charged \$2.10. For a lunch of bread and butter, with peaches from Lyons, 80 cents. Dinner \$5.75, without wine. Total per day for room and board for two persons \$12.63. It must be understood that one gets up here at \$a. m., if not earlier, and does not breakfast until 10 a. m., walking and drinking water at intervals, all of which gives you a wolfsh appetite. The chefs here cook in the best hotels at Cannes and Nice during the winter and are well paid. The popular dishes now in France and England are poulard en casserole and young quali.

are poulard en casserole and young quaft.
WARD M'ALLISTER. THE TUBKISH MISSION.

Julian Pauscolote Is Leaving

the United States. Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—The departure of Sir Julian Pauncetote, the British Ambassador, who sailed from New York to-day for a four months absence in Europe, has started another report that he is to be transferred to the Turkish mission and will not re-turn to the United States. It is not believed turn to the United States. It is not believed in well informed quarters in Washington that any change is to be made in the British Embassy here. At the State Department the report is dismissed with the statement that there are certain reasons relating to the official business of the department and the British Embassy which make it extremely unlikely that Sir Julian Pauncefote will be transferred for some time to come. No advices have been received to the effect that his successor is to be appointed, and from reliable and private sources it is learned that Sir Julian has made official appointments for the discussion of questions now pending between the United States and Great Britain upon his return to this country next January.

pending between the United States and Great Britain upon his return to this country next January.

Several important matters, now the subject of negotiations between the two nations, have been turned over by Sir Julias to the excretary of the Embassy, Mr. Wir. Goshen, who will act as charge d'affaires during the Ambassador's absence. The most important of these is the proposition which has been made by the United States looking to the abrogation or amendment of the treaty of Berlin concerning Samoan affairs, a convention by which the United States extered into a tri-partite agreement with Great Britain and Germany to preserve the autonomy of the Samoan Islands and at the same time to supervise the Samoan Government through the agency of a chief justice, responsible to the three powers and compensated equally by them. The treaty his proved an entangling alliance of a very annoying character, and negotiations are on foot to abrogate it in such a way as to relieve the United States from any responsibility for the Government of the islands and at the same time to gurantee adequate protection to the lives and property of American residents.

Mr. Goshen will also be charged with the correspondence with the State Department concerning the delicate situation in the Mosquito Reservation, and he will conduct the aegotiations which are now almost concluded for the satisfament of the claims of Canadian sellers under the decision of the Paris tribunal of arbitration.

Lebanon Notes.

Lebanon in this section was broken by a continued deconcer in this section was broken by a continued deconcer in this section was broken by a continued deconcer in this section was broken by a continued deconcer in this section was broken by a continued deconcer in this section was broken by a continued deconcer in this section was broken by a continued deconcer in the section was broken by a continued deconcer in the section was broken by a continued deconcer in this section was broken by a continued deconcer in the section was broken by a con

LEBANON, Ill., Aug. 25.-The continued drought in this section was broken by a copious rain which fell Saturday morning.

The colorad people celebrated their sman-cipation by holding a barbeeus and plende on reliaty at Sulphur Springs.

The wantellar residence in the West Knd has been sold to first. O. W. Bonne of Green-wills, who will reside there is the near fature.

Burlington Route

ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS.

THINKING PEOPLE!

I hose are the kind of people will appreciate a remedy that both relieves and cures.

Niggeman's Black Tonic does both-cures all diseases-and if you value your health you will use it at once.



If your druggist does not sell it and will not procure it for you, send us a postal Physicians invited to investigate. Consultation free. Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Black Tonic Medicine Co., 404 N. 3d Street, St. Louis, Mo.

ANIMAL EXTRACTS PORNULAS OF

DR. WM. A. HAMMOND, , AND UNDER HIS SUPERVISION.

In exhaustive states of the nervous system

in exhaustive states of the nervous system, resulting from excessive mental work; emotional excitement or other causes capable of lessening the force and endurance of the several organs of the body; depression of spirits, melancholia, and certain types of insanity; in cases of muscular weakness, of of general debility; neurasthenia, and all irritable states of the brain, spinal cord, or nervous system generally; in nervous and congestive headache; in neuraigin and in nervous dyspepsies; in nervous and in nervous dyspepsia; in neuraliza and in nervous dyspepsia; in went states of the generative system; in all of the above-named conditions, Testine will be found of the greatest service.

Dose Five Drope. Frice (5 drashms), 55.50. Where local druggists are not supplied with the Hammond Animal Extracts they will be mailed, together with all existing literature on the subject, on receipt of price, by

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John Allen, 700 Olive st.
D. L. Byrna corner Grand and Lindell ave.
D. W. Alexander, 518 Olive st.

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING. NOTICE of Brockholser's Meeting—St. Louis, Ang. N. 4, 1894. Notice is hereby given that a meetin of the attackholders of the Burlington High Lan Uo, will be held at the office of taid company, Me. 204 North Sth. 45, 98. Louis, Me. 45 De idea a m., on Triday. The fifth day of October, Isleek a m., on Triday. The fifth day of October, Isleek a m., on Triday. The fifth day of October, Isleek a m., on Triday the fifth day of October, Isleek a m., on Triday the fifth day of October, Isleek a m., on Triday the fifth day of October, Isleek a m., on Triday. The fifth day of the property of the company is in sent of forty-seven hundred and forty and occuping the company in the same of the fifth of the fifth

BEST LINE

FIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESORT,

Rain Notice.

Is Postponed Until Wednesday Night, Aug. 29, at 8

NANA A PERFECT
HUMAN IDEAL OF
Supreme Beauty.

On exhibition daily from 9 a. m. sill 10 p. m. at 900 OLIVE MT. (cor. of 9th), Sacherowsky's superb painting NANA. The greatest success byes achieved by any painter of the female form divine in ancient or modern times. Admission, 25c. Mr. M. J. Koncen's Dancing School

THE FOUNTAIN HEAD! WITH US-THE ONLY MCNICHO

Despair not ye of little wealth There's better times to come: There's days and nights of pleas And calm repeas at home. Think not all human beings hard Because some few better, And fall you in empresacy, Just les them go their way.

he Nichol atill is in our midst, Your life and works to seam. He's here to hely ull those is need With his installment plan. 'Tis causer new than e'er belove To furnish heme and hearth; 'T The finest roods, for lowest price Found anywhere on earth!

The times are savage, it is true.
The laggirds in the race
For pomp or pride or money soon
Get jestled out of place.
Ge siew, but cure—capead on one
Wooder was known to full;
And nake this hopers, sound advice,
'The sort as this face.

Thousands have east away all care
Delighted too to find
That comicore purchased in this way
Leave no bad faste behind;
To gall the pror or mean
There's nothing sealor than to make
Small perments by the west.
Only try it enes. You will seen see the goodle it.

" " THE ONLY MONICHOL 1015-22-24 Market St.

F. C. BONSACK, ARCHITECT

Grand Opera-House

Straight WINNER

DERBY WINNER.

POPE'S. "

CONTINUOUS SHOW.

Prices - - - 10c, 20c and 30c.

THE BIGGEST AND BEST

Presenting Mr. Jos. D. Clifton's beautiful Five-Act Comedy Drama,

SEP-EARLES JOSTE, Musical Novalty.

LEWIS AND PAUL,

GEORGE GRAHAM.

CHAS. DIAMOND,

LANG AND ROSA,

KATHARINE BRAHAM,

MONTGOMERY AND EVANS,

THE HAGAN.

Week Commencing To Day's Matinee,

The Natural Irish Comedian,

In His Latest Success,

By Murphy O'Hea.

Hear Tony Farrell's Songs. Hear the Colleen Songs.

Hear the Grand Church Choir.

MYRTLE FERNS,"

Next Week-M. B. Curtis, "Sam'Lof Posen."

MEANS STANDARD ENGERTAINMENT Seventh and Olive Streets.

Sunday Mat., August 26.
ALWAYS REFINED AND ADAPTED FOR
LADIES AND CHILDREN. SPECIAL

COME AT ANY TIME. Pwenty Mile View of City and St

ing Country. 50 VAUDEVILLE Entire Change of Vandeville All Artists specially engaged from the best New York Gardens. Music all day and every day. Prises to Cafe Concerts from 11 a. m. 50 5 p. m., 25 cents. From 9 p. m., to Cafe Concert, including seat for Vaudeville, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1. Dramatic and Vaudeville By special arrangement with the St. Louis Ex-press and Messenger Co. the charge for messenger service in securing seats from any part of the city has been fixed at 10 sents.

Telephone 2602. Sents secured one week in ad-AT THIS REFINED RESORT. "THE DRAMATIC CO.,"

VAUDEVILLE CO. Cave. Irving Sandowe. The English Hereuies.

The Noblesi Roman of Them All.

P. S.—This pentises Roman of Them All.

P. S.—This pentises Roman of Them All.

Possess traveled several a has during the passit welve who present stage name, and bround the world under nection with Frederick Sanda, sites Entirely 20 demonstries with Frederick Sanda, sites Entirely 20 demonstries with Frederick Sanda, sites Entirely 20 any athlete living who will danilease feats performed daily as timis the satery pictures. They was the first performed daily as timis the satery pictures and the performed daily as timis the satery pictures. Sites of the present the entirely was the respective and characteristics of the present to be judges. Special. Positively Last Night

Season.

"Faust." TO-NIGHT-MATINEE TO-DAY.

RHETA MAN and WM. F. CARROLL
In the Funcy Farce-Comedy.

64 == 11 == 44.

Next week-"The Jolly Chums."

GAST'S VITICULTURAL CAFE

Northern Terminus of Broadway Extension SPORTSMAN'S PARK GARRY OWEN

The Grand Carnival of Gorgeons Right FIREWORKS

See the elegant Scenery and the Strongest Irish Drama of the Age.

Matinee Prices 25c, 50c Night Prices 25c, 85e, 50c, 75c Next Week-JANE. Tel. 771. MONTESANO.

SUNDAY, AUG. 26, FAMILY DAY Begins 3438 Franklin av.. Saturday, Sept. 14. at 8 p. m.; Harlem pl., Friday, Aug. 31, at 8 n. m. Cir-culars mailed. Address 3438 Franklin ay. Steamers City of Vicksburg and State of Kans-leave at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Round trip, 25 can Special train leaves 4th and Choutean av. at 2 p. 1 Returning at 10 p. m.

STRANSHIPS.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LIN WEEKLY SERVICE from few York per TWA SCREW EXPRESS Steamers to SOUTHAMPTON (LONDON and PARIS) and HAMBURG.

Regular Meetings, 25 cents each insertion; I

waters of importance will be franceacte oursides Sacring to go to the National E sent at Pittsburg must report as this meable the Manangaman Committee to meable the Manangaman Committee to meable the Alledering the Property Managaman Committee to the Alledering the Party of Sacring Managaman Committee to the Manangaman Commit

MISTIAN SCIENCE NACTINGS TO CERTAIN SCIENCE TO STANKE THE COLUMN SERVICE TO STANKE THE S MILETIN CONCERNATIONAL CONCERNATIONA 477 CE 412C

lov. Stone Indulges in the Sport at Meramec Highlands.

The Chief Executive's Horse Runs Away, But His Excellency Is Unburt.

OF OWNERS BORTHSON OUTSIDES ALL WOODERS AND ORTS THE TROPHY.

Large Crowd Witnesses the Chase pper and Dance Fellow.

was unfortunate that Gov. Stone's horse away. But for that he would probably been in at the death when the little red

Col. Sturdy was master of ceremonies. Th hounds, with the exception of "Scorch" were peaned up in a room in the pavilion have been in at the death when the little red for was overtaken by the hounds.

The chase was full of exciting incidents. The fox bounded over the brow of Sunset Hill and plunged into a thicket. The bounds went over a fence in hot pursuit. Gov. Stone, astride of an enormous charger, was in advance of the hunters. Holding the reins in a tight grasp, he save the borse a cut with his riding whip. The brute sprang forward with dilated nostrils, lifted high in the sir, till his steel-shod hoofs glistened in the sunlight, and cleared the fence with a single bound. It was a splendid bit of horsemanship.

But the cut of the whip fired the animal



In Full Pursuit. and almost before the Governor could real-ize his peril the beast had the bit in his teeth and was rushing down the hillside. The overnor pulled on the reins with all his trength, but the maddened animal, with wa tightly set, plunged through the hicket, over the brook and into the mendow d. The rider's hat was torn from his head and his long hair fluttered the wind. A great throng watched m from the top of the hill with bated th and when horse and rider shot out of seen that the Governor was still unbarmed, a shout went up that rang through the hills.
It reached the ears of the intrepld rider and



must have given him new strength and courage for soon after the horse was under control and came galloping back as gently and as focile as a lamb. In the meantime the hounds had over-

taken the fox and had torn him to pieces. chase started from the summit of Sunst Hill at hieramec Highlands yesterday Mernoon. It is the highest point in St.

tangled thicket.

In less than a minute he was out of sight.

"Scorch" yelped with all his might, and awoke a chorus from the pack in the pavillion. The bunters leaned forward, holding tight to the reins and waiting for the word to tight to the reins and waiting for the word to go. The horses to seed their heads and impatiently pawed the earth. The minutes slipped by so slowly that it seemed a full half hour to the nervous, expectant audience before Col. Sturdy gave the order to loose the hounds. Out they came pellimell, barking and yelping and tumbling over one another in their eagerness to join in the race. Old "Scorch" had chafed at his lashing until his jaws were flecked with foam. As his keeper let him no he gave a savage yelp and sprang a dozen feet at the first bound. Quick as a flash his nostrils breathed in the scent of the trail and he was off in pursuit, with the suffre pack yelping at his leels.

Over the hill and into the deep ravine,

pursuit, with the entire pack yelping at his leels.

Over the hill and into the deep ravine, bounding and tumbling they went, and in a jufy they were junging through the thicket. The hunters went after them, some going around by the wagon road to the bottom of the hill, but Gov. Stone fearlessify urged his horse over the hill and slid down the delivity with an avalanche of earth and stones. Brave little Mrs. Roblinson picutily went after him. Her horse stumbled and fell on his knee, but with a sharp jork she brought him to his feet and sped away into the thicket, followed by a chorus of huzzas from the hundreds who witnessed the masterly manner in which she had saved herself from a bad fall.

Gov. Stone's powerful animal was but a short distance behind the yelping pack when they came to a barrier in the shape of aigsag rail fence. The hounds went streaking over it, and so did the Governor and his brown brute. Then the animal took his bit between his tightly clenched teeth and raced off with the wind.

MRS. ROBINSON GETS THE TROPHY.

off with the wind.

MRS. ROBINSON GETS THE TROPHY.

Mrs. Robinson was now in the lead. She
gave a quick glance over her shoulder and
saw that the Governor's horse was running away, but without faltering in the chase she put her horse over the fence and followed away, but without faltering in the chase she put her horse over the fence and followed the hounds. The other hunters, who had gone round by the road, were clattering close behind, but her quick-footed racer never let them close up the gap, and when the party caught up, with the hounds they found Mrs. Robinson off from her horse and the tail of the fox tightly grasped in her hand. The victory was her's, and she brought the bushy trophy dangling at her beit bock to the Inn just as night was throwing its mantle over the crest of Sunset Hill.

The day's sport ended with supper at the Inn and a dance. Among those who witnessed the start and sat down to supper with the hunters were: Mr. and Mrs. Hi. C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Seasongood, Mr. and Mrs. Hi. C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Gorge P. Plant, Mr. and Mrs. S. Seasongood, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weithemer, Mr. and Mrs. Anaccus Bernheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullen, Mr. J. C. Van Biarcom, Mr. J. Cliff Richardson, Mr. R. Richardson, Mr. Toble, Miss Toble and Mrs. W. S. Fieming.

The hunt was such a splendid success that as soon as it was armaged that next Saturday. This was partity to console Gov. Stone for being thrown out of the chase by a runaway horse, it was arranged that next Saturday. This was partity to console Gov. Stone for being thrown out of the chase by a runaway horse, it was arranged that next Saturday. This was partity to console Gov. Stone for being thrown out of the chase by a runaway horse, it was arranged that next Saturday. This was partity to console Gov. Stone for being thrown out of the chase by a runaway horse, it was arranged that next Saturday. This was partity to console Gov. Stone for being thrown out of the chase by a runaway horse, it was arranged that next Saturday. This was partity to console Gov. Stone for being thrown out of the chase by a runaway horse. It was arranged that next Saturday.

Not Closed by Drought.

ONAHA, Neb., Aug. 25.—Omaha organiza-tions emphatically deay that any packing houses in this territory have been forced to close up as a regult of the drought as indi-cated by Deys and Bradstreet's. The local agents deny that they sent any such reports to head quarters.

GAVE BURKE MONEY TOOK MORPHINE.

the ex-Detective.

REPRESENTATIONS THAT THE MODET WAS POR ESTEP.

Then Batep Got Hot, Told Chief Harrigan and the Four of Them Had It Out-Burke's Record Assailed Since His Dismissal From the Department.

among the transactions of questionable baracter charged to ex-Detective Jack Borke, which were reported to this Harri-gan, and which, it is said, caused his summary dismissal from the force, was one with James S. Rothschild, a saloon-keeper at the corner of Sixth and Elm streets. The story of the transaction, as told by Rothschild to a SURDAY POST-DISPATCH reporter, is as fol-

"about six months ago. He was then playing in pretty hard luck. I got pretty well acquainted with him and finally heard he had got on to the detective

finally heard he had got on to the detective force.

"As all my friends know, for the last fourteen years I have run a wheel of fortune at various parks. Recently I haven't been allowed to.

"Well, on April 37—I've got the date here.

in my book—Burke met me down by the cor-ner of sixth and Pine, and, drawing me into a doorway, told me he was doing a little

a doorway, told me he was doing a little special work for Prosecuting Attorney Estep. He then went on to tell me that Estep was in the habit of playing a little poter and that during the past week he had lost \$500 and was a little short. He said he wanted the boys to make it up and that if I would give him \$25. Estep would fix me out with a permit to run my wheel of fortune. When I hasilated he also showed me what appeared to be to he proofs against a relative of mins of a transaction which might get him into trouble. He said he would also destroy these. If 1'd give up the \$28. So I gave it to him.

"The matter ran along for several weeks and I got no permit. Every few days Burke would stop in to see me or leave me a note, until finally, along the latter part of May, I went to Estep and told him the whole story, and asked what was the matter. When Estep heard it he was pretty mad. He said he never sent Burke out for any money. I told him I began to sapect as much, I told him I didn't want gio enter a complaint, and at first he raid aft right. But after I got home he went and told Harrigan, and the Chief sent out after me.

and told Harrigan, and the Chief sent out after me.

"I went down to his office, and there was Burke and Estep and Boyd. Harrigan asked me to tell my story. I said I didn't want to make any complaint, but he made me tell him. Then he asked Burke what he had to say and Burke said it was a lie. Harrikan looked right at me, and says he: Hothschild, you are not telling the truth. You're too smart a man to give up \$25 without getting a receipt.

"I said: 'Chief, I'm telling the truth.' I didn't tell him about the proofs against my relative.

didn't tell him about the proofs against my relative.

"Well, from that on Burke has hounded me. He has arrested men in my place without cause. He came in a couple of days after I was before the Chief and told me ne would get even and I ordered him out of the salcon. He arrested my bartender, Jim Cunningham, behind the bar for grand in reeny. He was discharged on the preliminary hearing. He pinched everybody around my place be could, and not one of them was convicted. I had also loaned Burke 10 when he was hard up and \$2 one time when he said be wanted to get his laundry."

Bob Smith and C. H. Bristol claim to have seen Rothschild give Burke the 526.

A COUNTRYMAN SKINKED.

During his career as a detective Burks spent considerable of his time around the saloon owned by Thomas Kearney at the corner of Twentieth and Pine streets. Kearney told a Post-Dispartel reporter last evening that on one occasion a friend of his was arrested by Burke for winning \$47 in a game with a a verdant countryman. Burke went to Kearney, and, according to Kearney's story, told him that the money the countryman lost was given him by Burke to make a case. He said if the \$47 was returned to him he would withdraw the case. He didn't get the \$47, but the case was dismissed.

Kearney says that on several occasions Burke told him he didn't expect to stay in St. Louis but a few months and expected to make a nice little roll before he left. A COUNTRYMAN SKINNED.

Winners of the Events at the Athletic

New York, Aug. 25 .- About 500 people attended the eighteenth annual games of the Pastime Athletic Club games at their ground to-day. Summarles:

Pastime Atherte Grace games at their ground to day. Summaries:

Firty yards run-Won by Deyn. 4 feet. Williams. College A. C. Lees N. Y. A. C. serastels: second: Eljat. C. C. L. C. 8 feet, third. Time, 5 4-5s.

Kight hundred and sighty yards run-Reess. Y. A. C. seratch, second: Griffiths. St. P. (30), third. Time, 2m. 91-5s.

Putting twelve-pound shot, handleap, won by Wenser, P. A. C., 7 feet, 48 feet 64 inches; Burgman. P. A. C. (6 feet 64 feet 54) inches; Burgman. P. A. C. (6 feet 64 feet 54) inches; Burgman. P. A. C. (6 feet 64 feet 54) inches; Burgman. P. A. C. (6 feet 64 feet 54) inches; Burgman. P. A. C. (6 feet 64 feet 54) inches; Burgman, P. A. C. (6 feet 64 feet 54) inches; Burgman, P. A. C. (6 feet 64 feet 54) inches; Burgman, P. A. C. (6 feet 64 feet 64 feet 54) inches; Burgman, P. A. C. (43 second: Deyn, W. C. A. C., 10 yards, inird. Time, 54 -55.

Mile walk, handleap—Ward, P. A. C. (43 second: Mile valk, handleap—Ward, P. A. C. (48 second: Mile run, handleap—Geleman, D. A. C. (100 Mile run, handleap—Geleman, D. A. C. (100 yards, first, Constituted, A. A. C. (seratch), shird. Time, 5m. 87s.

Time, im. 37s.

ELECTRICITY IN MEDICINE.

Its folentific Application to Therapeutical Work Is Gaining Ground.

From the New York Post.

While quack electricity in the shape of belts, hair brushes, pads, etc., is receiving many body blows from the experts and the courts, it is encouraging to know that the scientific application of electricity to therapeutical work is gaining ground rapidly. Not only are medical men themselves actively investigating the sub-fracture of the sub-value of the sub-va many body blows from the experts and the courts, it is encouraging to know that the scientific application of electricity to therapeutical work is gaining ground rapidly. Not only are medical men themselves actively investigating the subject, but electricians like Edison, Tesly, Elihu Thomson, A. E. Kennelly, J. J. Carty and others are devoting considerable time and study to it. American medical papers contain many notes on new lines of work, and even the more conservative English press finds space to record advances in the electro-therapeutic art. A recent Lence contains interesting references to the very successful use of electricity in curing trigeminal neuragia, and to long-continued treatment of cases of ticdouloureux, which is practically the same thing, with long and short applications of the current. Success is uniform in all cases. It remains true, however, that English practitioners are still very slow to resort to electrical methods of cure, while in this country it is becoming so popular with all the achools that apparatuses are now on the market from several well-known houses, enabling the use if the practicing rooms of the hospitals of the ordinary lighting current from the street mains.

from the Washington Star.
"What do you know, Senator?" asked the

newspaper correspondent,
"Nothing," replied the Senator, pleasantly. And the correspondent sent a dispatch
to his paper stating that Mr. Sohnso had just
been testifing in the pending Senatorial investigation.

Little Tommy's Thoughtfulness. From the Chicago Record.
"Elsie's afraid of growing fat," said dear little Tommy, who was being exhibited be-fore company.
"How do you know this?" asked one of the

Gambler Rothschild Claims He Paid Suicide of an Ohio Man at the Hotel Excursion of Post A, Travelers' Pro-Barnum.

> HE IS SUPPOSED TO BE JOHN STRABES OF TOLBDO.

Registered os John Smith Testerday Morning and Was Pound Uncons Died Later at the City Hespital-No Cause Assigned for the Bood-Inques to Be Held To-Day.

A very mysterious case of suicide occurred at Hotel Barnum yesterday afternoon. About 8 o'clock a. m. a man appeared at the hotel and, after registering as "John Smith, Buffalo, N. Y.," was assigned to a room. About 2 o'clock p. m., the chambermaid of the hotel passing through a hallway. anid of the hotel, passing through a hallway. discovered the man lying on the floor in a semi-unconscious condition. Dr. Levy, a physician residing at the hotel, was summoned and later Dr. R. L. Moore of the Emergency Ambulance Corps arrived. Both doctors diagnosed the case as that of mor-phine poisoning and applied a stomach pump and the ordinary antidotes for such cases. The patient revived and was for-warded to the city Hospital, both physicions expressing the opinion that he was out of danger.

warded to the City Hospital, both physicions expressing the opinion that he was out of danger.

Officers Crane and Wall, who had appeared on the scene shortly after the unfortunate man was found on the floor, conveyed him to a bed in an adjoining room to await the arrival of the doctors. Officer Crane examined the room previously occupied by the man and found a label of a morphine package with the name of a Toledo, O., druggist on it.

POUND A LETTER.

He also found a letter among the effects of the man addressed to John Stearns, it being a letter of recomendation to a party in Texas. The man is described as being between 30 and 33 years of age, beavy set, with close clipped hair and smooth shaven face. He died shortly after reaching the City Hospital. The man's name is supposed to be John Stearns and his former occupatiod that of a bridge builder. It is thought he came here from Toledo, O. An inquest will be held.

HELD FOR MURDER,

A Negro Arrested in a Craps Game Last Night.

alley between Sixth and Seventh streets, Clark avenue and Spruce streets, was raided last night by Detectives Allender and mith and several other officers and Eph Hueston colored, the proprietor of the place, was ar rested, and several alleged players mong them being Moses Bray, colored, who is said to be wanted on a charge of kill ing Charles Hughes, colored, at Kansas City, Kan., about eight months ago by stabbing Kan., about eight months ago by stabbing him in a fight. Bray admits the stabbing, the police state. When arrested he gave the name of Moses Hill, but was recognized by Omcer Dan Stanley. The other persons arrested in the raid were William Smith, Charles Anderson, Henry Thompson, Dave Chatman, William Dickson, Scott Jackson, William Clark, George Grandison, Moses Hill, Willie Hicks, John Jackson, Wm. Green and John Chadman.

Cut in Lif: Cheek. Abe Thompson and Lillie Martin, both colored, got into a fight about 2:20 p. m. yester-day, at 18 Spruce street, and J.illie cut Thompson in the left cheek, inflicting a wound two inches long. His injury was dressed at the Dispensary and both were locked up, charged with disturbing the

Frought Back to Stand Trial. Detective Frese returned last night from Kansas City with Harry Graham and Frank Edwards who are wanted here. They were arrested at Kansas City having in their possession property which was identified by Frese as having been stolen from M. E. Williamson, 4027 Page avenue, and E. J. Lingenfelder, 4483 West Belle place, Frese reports that Walter Brady and John reports that Walter Brady and John Cave, who are said to be well-known to the St. Louis police, were arrested at Kansas City on Aug. 4 on a charge of burgiary and larceny. Brady gave the name of William Sloan when arrested, Frese states.

A Lottery Arrest.

William Vogel of 717 North Twelfth street was arrested about 8:25 o'closs last night by Detectives Kelly and Granberry on a charge of selling lottery tickets. ABOUT TOWN.

Mrs. Robert J. Williams of 3047 Easton avenue has returned from Carroliton, Asburn and other points in liliacis. Mrs. Williams Sr. iest last vessing to be the guest of friends at the same places. GOT THE UMBRELLA. — Julia Hudson, col-pred, was arrested yesterday charged with stealing a number of household arkeles from U. V. Waiton of 2519 North Touth street. A missing ambrella was found on her premises.

RUNNING A CRAP GAME. — James Carr, an employe of the Waterworks at the Chain of Rocks, applied for a warrant yesterday against J. J. Jacobincon, whe he claimed is running a craps game on the Columbia Bottom road. He was referred to the Second District Court.

FRACTURED HER SKULL.—A WARTARY WAS issued yesterday for Hannah Grayson, the colored woman who struck her daughter. May Benton, over the head with a shovel, tracturing the skull. The Benton woman attempted to take her illegistmate shid away from its grandmother and a quarrel ensued.

rel ensued.

FOR INDECENT CONDUCT. — John Raymond was fined \$25 in Judge Paxion's court resterday merning for indecent conduct in a vacant house near Elevanth and Biddle stress.

FOR ALLEGED PREJURY. — Gerson Milliner was held for the Grand-insy resterday in \$500 bonds to answer a charge of perjury. L. Gumpert charges that Milliner testing the form a. Justice of the Peace in a suit in which both were parties.

HE INTERPERED.—Win McGusry was fined \$10 yesterday in Judge Paxson's sourt for interfering with John Hanceck, who was trying to out a drunken woman from his premises, 1017 North Third street. FOR STRAING BRANS.—Thomas Gallagher was arrested yesterday morning early for stealing two pecks of beans from the wagon of Joseph Meuline, a St. Clair County farmer. The wages was standing at Third street and Franklin avenue at the time. REPORTED DESTITUTE. The police report Mrs. Julia Chitton and her son, 16 years old, and daughter, 18 years old, destitute at 2022 Biddie street.

daughter, 18 years old, destitute at 2021 modes street.

A military wedding of interest to St. Louisans will take place at Fort Keong, Mest., du begt, b, when Miss Sophia Morton Fage, saughter of Cot. and Mrs. John H. Fage, with be married to Liceat Francis Catter Marshall. A large reception will be held at the Fort. The bride's mother was well known in St. Louis in her girthood as Miss Ellen Tracy, and a number of friends and relative, including Mrs. Charles Tracy, hrs. Martin and Mrs. John U Fallon Delancy, whose guest the bride has been on several occasions, will leave to be in attendance at the event.

ON THE RIVER.

tective Association.

JOLLY EVENING'S CUTING BY ENIGHTS OF THE ORIP.

Members Could Rot Stay at Home-Concert on the Bost and an Interest

Post "A" of the Travelers' Protective As sociation gave a steamboat excursion down the Mississippi yesterday afternoon and evening. About 2,600 members and friends were aboard the Grand Republic when it steamed away from the foot of Olive street at 8:80 o'clock. All forebodings caused by the lowering weather of the forencon and



sunshine which started a stream of jolly pic nickers down Olive street in the direction of

the steamer. This, the first excursion of the post, was a success in every way.

President, J. W. McDonald; Secretary, J. N. Reamy, and the Entertainment Committee, Mesers. B. E. Spiekerman, H. H. Hinton, H. Harvey, spared no pains to make it so. The large steamer was put wholly at their dis-posal. The bar was closed, nothing stronger than lemonade being sold, and games were tabooed. Supper was furnished by the Woman's Training School.

The boat was handsomely decorated with buating. A well arranged stage was erected



for the evening entertainments on the upper deck.

Though the gry commercial travelers had

HOW THEY APPEARED. Murray Carleton's paternal responsibilities did not keep him away. It is a boy, too, and not over two weeks old.

John C, Roberts' wife is at Block Island, but letter writing did not prevent him from

being on hand among the first arrivals.

Bert Lyon has been croaking for a week about a sore finger. He showed up before the gang plank was drawn in all right enough.

J. C. Harvey came near missing the excursion. He could hardly be induced to go at all for he thought the sewage emplying near the boat was syrup and wanted to return to the warehouse and stop the waste.

Capt. H. H. Hinton was induced to leave the city by an innocent fraud, being told he



A. W. Houck, who dreams of hardware, was reductant to leave business until he was assured that a "keg of nails" would be opened on deck. It is to be hoped that the masse of Terpstenore mobilined the effects of the andecaving.

Gapt. Spiezerman was so busy looking for army officers on board that he forgot all about the ladies for a while.

Gus Schollmeyer, allas "Skelly," was observed before the boat left, trying to gather the "faithful" around him.

Police Commissioner John A. Lee declared that his chief aim in going was to learn whether ked Businer's cologne factory was as disturbing by giver as it is said to be by land.

Harry Gottfried regioned in a thin suit of summer clothing, but it was reported that he was prepared for all emergencies of weather, such as blizzards. Those on the inside declared that Harry had a Chingse pocket slowe with him.

One and all wore their best Sunday smile as well as their best Sunday clothes.

THE EVENING'S ENTERTAINNEST.

The following concert programme was rendered by the Pastime Band:

"Tanshauser Maron." Wagner: "Andants and "Tanshauser Maron." Wagner: "Andants and Walts." I showledge and the sunday clothes.

Policy of the Pastime Band:

"Tanshauser Maron." Wagner: "Andants and Walts." I showledge and the substant from them.

COREANS ARE CRUEL

They Inflict Awful Tortures on Their Criminals.

BOASTING IN QUICKLINE ONE FORM OF EXECUTION.

> Another Is "Ling Chee," or Death by Thousand Cuts-The Fatal "Three Blows" on the Back-Surning at the Stake-A Cowardly Mation.

> Copyright, 1894, by the Press Publishing Co.,

POST-DISPATCH.
CHEMULPO, Cores, Aug. 5, via san Francisto, Aug. 19.—Since the Han dynasty was esablished Corea has had only glimpses of wholly independent government, though its vassalage to China has for the most part been virtually nominal.

From time to time the taxes have been

lightened, until the amount now is such that it is more profitable to pay than not to pay, on account of the trade accompanying it. Yearly, and sometimes half-pearly, the tribute is sent to Pekin, accompanied by a host of merchants, who bring back profits, it is said, much greater than the amount of the tribute. the tribute.

The Chinese Emperor has to acknowledge the heir to the throne ere he can be regarded as such, though the choice of the King is always sanctioned. The Chinese Emperor invests the new King with his title, sending

special ambassador for the purpose. People have come to think the greatest despot on earth is the Czar of Russia, but there are two rulers who surpass him in

autocratic power—the King of Corea and the Emperor of China.

Few have any idea of the crime, corruption and cruelty in those countries. so common as to be scarcely noticed by the natives.

COREAN TORTURE.

In China there are more than enough barbaric tortures practiced by the Corea there.

baric tortures practiced, but in Corea there are many more and worse.

Beating on the shin with an tron touten ment shaped like an Indian tomahawk is a

ment shaped like an Indian tomahawk is a common mane of punishment, which often ends in death. Women and men alike are treated to this cruel punishment for the smallest offense. The World correspondent saw one woman die in the greatest agony. The Corean system of punishment for crime is borrowed from the Chinese, but is coarser and more brutal.

The Corean method is unspeakably cruel, so that it is not uncommon for a wretch to be maimed for life. The stick is heavy, hard and inelastic. The blow injures every tissue beneath it. In the lightest cases it means incapacity for work for two or three weeks, and the heaviest blow means death.

Castigation, for example, is employed in both countries. The Chinese Sheriff uses a bandon, or other light rod, so that while causing pain he does not indict serious injury except when cruered to do so.
One trick the Coreans have in punishing is to beat a prisoner on the small of the back with three blows each side over the kidneys. This is called "fatal bamboo" and invariably results in death. There is another spot further up the back where it is said five blows will cause paralysis; this punishment is employed for political offenses—offenders whom it is inadvisable to kill, but who from motives of public policy are to be deprived of activity.

BEATEN TO DEATH.

Sometimes in case of murder in the first degree the culprit is bound to a log or other piece of wood and slowly beaten to death. If piece of wood and slowly beaten to death. If he is very rich and pays a heavy bribe to the executioner, the first or second blow is struck on the back of the head, causing either unconsciousness or death. With the very poor man the same course is adopted to save time and trouble. But we to the luckless man, who, if he is rich or can raise money from his kindred and refuses to pay to corrupt officials! He is slowly tortured by the revengeful executioner until death kindly puts an end to his awful sufferings.

The same cruel law applies to thieves of all sorts. The flercest highwayman and the poor devil, who ateals a loaf of bread, are treated alike. This is cited as one reason why dishonesty is comparatively rare in Corea. But, as a matter of fact, judging from my own experience, rarity comes from corruption of the judges and officials rather than the probity of the people. You can catch your servant stealing from you, but if he has any money or has relatives who have money, or belongs to an influential family or clan, or is related even in the seventh degree to an official, it is impossible to secure his

cian, or is related even in the seventh degree to an official, it is impossible to secure his conviction, and almost impossible to obtain his arrest.

REFINEMENT OF CRUELTY. I must say that Coreans show much inin the country three months without seeing enough to give food for nightmares for sevenough to give food for nightmares for several years. On one occasion I saw a man in Cangue suffer a fearfully original and painful punishment. There was a board platform an inch thick, three feet wide and five feet long, having one large and two small holes arranged in a line and about equally distant. Through the large hole at one end protraded the man's head, through the second hole an arm and through the third aleg. He was utterly unable to free his arm or head from any insect that might light upon them, and equally unable to eat or drink. He was condemned to wear this hideous instrument for thirty days, and if it had not been for the kindness of the common people would have died in five days from starvation, thirst and exhaustion.

Another punishment, which, I believe, I confined to cases of wrongs inflicted upon women, is the death cage. I have seen it women, is the death cage. I have seen it but once and I don't wish to see again. The cage is square, very much like those used for canary birds, but on a far larger scale. It is made of iron or wood. The condemsed man or woman is suspended by his neck from the ceiling of the cage, the tips of his toes resting upon two bricks in the bottom of the cage. If the bricks full over or if his feet tire and can no longer support his body he is slowly strangled to death. During the first day the novelty and the excitement keep the man in good condition. He rests upon the chars with the crowd that invariably gathers around him, and now and then makes futile attempts to wrench the bars assunder that encircle his throat. The second day there is a reaction. His faces wells, his eyes protrude, heavy and bleodshot, his tongue swells so that he is compelled to keep his mouth open, and his face turns a reddish brown from congestion of the blood. Day after day after that his condition grows worse. His keeper occasionally gives him food and drink, and is compelled by law to prolong his life as fer as possible. There have been cases where these caged men have lived for sixty days; otners have expired on the sixth or seventh. The majority live about three weeks. but once and I don't wish to see again. The

BURIED IN QUICKLINE. BURIED IN QUICKLIMS.

Near Seoul, on one occasion, Earopeans and Americans who reside there were treated to another legal esremony that, to a divilized mind, was simply hideous. A man of some station had committed some grisvous offense. The story ran that he was leader of a conspiracy to assassinate the Prime Minister. He was taken out to a sandy plain, where water from an adjacent stream kept the soil moist, and in plates even marshy, liers he was placed in a bole out of which only his head protraded. His legs were bound together and his arms strapped to his body. The cavity was filled up with quicklings and then, 30 refine the torture, the streathoner smeared his nair and face with some sweet, sticky substance to attract some sweet, sticky substance to attract some sweet, sticky substance to attract the lime and in some time—I do not mow just how long—raised its meat so that soins steam and an exact in the foll pendies and ants. The water in the following reased its next so that the victim was slowly reasted its next so that the victim was slowly reasted to death in a case of this kind of punishment the foreign residents rose in a body and demanded that the poor creature's suffering be put an end to by shooting and it was done.

It would seem as if the Coreans in some past period had been head-hunters. Its the

and bitumen, and then setting fire to it.

LING CHEE.

Corean criminal jurisprudence has borrowed from China the famous "ling chee," or death by a thousand slow cuts. The condemned person is tied to a stake, and the executioner, with a knife and pinchers, begins his work by slicing or nippins off the ears, nose, thin, fingers and toe; them the hands, feet, cheeks, jaw and tongue, and finally the great muscless of the breast, arms, legs, beck and abdomen. The sight is so horrible that few civilised people have ever ventured to witness it. I saw one and shall never forget it. In this case the victim died or became unconscious at the fitteth silce.

The result of this terrible system has been to make the Coreans as cowardly a race as lives.

GRIFFITH FINED.

The Alleged Theatrical Manager Convicted in the Police Court.

H. C. Griffith, alias Townsend, was found guilty of running an intelligence office with-out a license by a jury of his peers in the

Second District Police Court yesterday morn ing and fined \$100 and costs.

Griffith was arrested by Detective Kelly about three weeks age on complaint of Mrs. L. White and Misses Floy Barker and

Alice Cogswell. They informed the police that Griffith had induced them to pay him certain amounts of money on bogus repre-sentations that he would secure them posi-tions with a theatrical company at Dallas,

Mrs. White and Miss Barker board at No. 2635 Chestnut street, while Miss Cogs-well lived with her family on Market street near Fourteenth street. Mrs. White

well lived with her family on Market street near Fourteenth street. Mrs. White is a plump, good natured and accomplished woman apparently about 80 years old. She is a graduate of the Paris Conservatory and is at present engaged in giving lessons in vocal and instrumental music. She saw Griffith's "ad" asking for Indies to Join a theatrical company at Dallas, and she applied for the position as planiste. The willy Mr. Griffith accepted her, took 35 landwance from her for his trouble in securing her the position and said he would send her down to join the company in a few days. But he never did.

Miss Floy Barker is a comely maiden of some 18 or 19 summers. She is a blonds with mild blue eyes and an attractive figure, she is an orphan and is supported by her brother. She thought that she would like to join a theatrical company and thus make sufficient money to relieve him of the responsibility of supporting her. She applied to Griffith and he thought she could fill female roles admirably, and after she put up a few dollars agreed to ship her South, too. Then pretty little Miss Cogswell, a tobacco-stemmer in a big local factory, thought she would develop into a second Della Fox. She resigned her position, put up a silee of her hard-earned "dough" and went home to dream of Texas foot-lights and chappies and applause.

But Griffith failed to make them realize their fond histrionic expectations. The train that was to take them to Texas was waylaid by strikers, or had ren off the track, or the date of the opening performance had been postponed, etc., until the lades finally concluded that they had been duped and reported the matter to the police.

Detective Kelly was assigned to the case and arrested Griffith at his office, 1405 Westington avenue. As the police did not think they could make a charge of frand stick against him, they sent him to the police court on a charge of running an intelligence office without a license. He took one continuance before Judge Morris, then another, and next a change of venus to Judge

dence the receipts and contracts Griffith had given the lades.

Griffith indimited taking money from hi fair customers, but insisted that it was simply due him as reasonable compensation for the elecution issues he had given them in preparing them for their parts in the play.

He explained that he was an author actor and had written two very fine productions, one a comedy and the other a "legit" in blank verse which he intended to produce in Dallas this fail. It amovered all questions Assistant City Attorney Mulvihill put to him is a sharp and somewhat sarcastic way, but it had no effect on the jury, who found him guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of \$400,

Griffith immediately to ok an appeal, and furnished an appeal bond.

THIS HORSE HAS A MUSTACHE Strange Freak of Nature Shown by an Bast Side Car-Horse.

Passial Correspondence Sunday Poer-Disparch.
New York, Aug. 22.—Nature is proverbially partial in the apportionment of personal embelliahments. Masculine heads that are the best furnished inside are obliged to struggle through life without the slightest trace of hirsute adornment, while the Circussian bearded woman has superfluous hair enough to stuff a sofa and never miss it.

trace of hirsute adornment, while the Circussian bearded woman has superfluous hair enough to stuff a sofa and never miss it. King Humbert of Italy finds his enormous mustache frightfully in the way whan indusing bolognas and spaghetti, while it is said that Hoke Smith would give \$1,000 if he were able to raise one of any sort.

If Dame Nature dailies thus with creatures of the genus Homo it is not surprising that she is equally capricious in her treatment of the genus Homo it is not surprising that she is equally capricious in her treatment of the genus Homo it is not surprising that she is equally capricious in her treatment of the genus Homo it is not surprising that she is equally capricious in her treatment of the genus Homo it is not surprising that she is equally capricious. Buccephalus, Hambietonian and other noted equine cracks never thought of sporting anything of the kind. But a mare named originally Lady Jane, but now strusgling along as No. 120 of the car horses owned by the Dry Dock, East Broadway and Avenus B Hailroad line has been more favored in this particular. The animal in question is the possessor of a flue, sliky, blonde, curly mustache fully four inches in length, which, as the mare is grey, gives her a very curious appearance. The stable boy in charge of the mare occasionally wares the mustache, which adds still more to her singular appearance.

Of the 600 horses kept in these stables No. 130's remarkable adornment has singled her out as a premarkable adornment has singled her out as a few her were the stables, that frequently, when released from the two and and favorite. So accustomed is she to receiving favors, in particular from James Morgan, the foreman of the stables, that frequently, when released from the two and and wait for a lump of sugar.

The mare is 9 years old, about 15 hands high and came originally from the West, She has been in the company's service for three years and never has lost a day's wurk through sickness.

Ronal to All Oscasions.

MY NEW AND SPECIAL PRATURES ADDED TO FORWER ATTRACTIONS.

a's Band Will Give a Concert on the fternoon of the Opening Day-The ery of Living Plotures-The Jordan lly and Japanese Jugglers-List of ial Days-Progress on the Exhib-

The eleventh annual Exposition will open within ten days, and Sousa's band will arrive in St. Louis at about mid-day on Wednesday, Sept. 6, arrangements having seen made for a special train which will itert carrier and make better time than in past years. Sousa's annual musical festival Manhattan Beach is new in full sway, and popular bandmaster is bringing out a mber of novelties that will be heard next month. One of the big numbers he is doing is called the "Assembly of the Artisans," in which he is assisted by a number of vocalists, a large grand opera chorus, anvil brigads and dynamite battery. This piece introduces several of the familiar artisans'eboruses which have done so much to popularize the operas in which they occur, such as the Tinker's Chorus from "Robin Hood," the Cooper's Chorus from "Boccaccio," the Cocc Chorus from "Robin Hood," the Cooper's from "Nell Gwynne" and the Anvil Chorus from "Trovatore," Sousa's rendition of the Assembly is replete with those characteristic effects that render all of this band's descriptive pieces so popular. Those who ath. One of the big numbers he is doing descriptive pieces so popular. Those who remember the thrilling climaxes of Souas's "Salute to the Nations" at the Exposition last year, will realize how much he can make out of this kind of a number.

The extra attractions on the stage will

differ considerably from those of last year.
During the last few days arrangements have
been completed whereby vocal soles will be
given by Mme. Kert Kronold, soprano, and Mr. Louis Bauer, bass, during the week of sept. 18, and by Mr. Herman Baresche, tenor. the closing week of the season. LIVING PICT URES GALLERY.

The Exposition gallery of living pictures will be the chief attraction during the first two weeks of October, and early in the season the Jordan family of trapers artists and a very talented troupe of Japanese jugglers will give performances. It has been arranged that several of these performances will take place early in the afternoon, the dea being to accommodate, as far as possible, the young people and the suburban visitors, many of whom desire to leave in the syening before the general programme of the say closes.

y closes.
The programms of special days for the sea has been varied and strengthened during a last week. The following is a practically curate diary of the special events of the sec. It will be observed in this list that are are a large number of entirely new setsifies.

there are a large number of entirely new specialities.

As to the Exposition proper the exhibits appear to be is an exceptionally forward state of preparation, especially in the main alsies. The ladividual exhibits already mentioned as arranged to be reproduced from the World's Fair are in good shape, and the same may be said of the State exhibits, and elso of the exhibit of Brazilian wood, which was sepecially donated to the local Exposition. The art gallery is being rapidly put into proper order and everything will be ready or the grand opening one week from next Wednesday. The following are the special fates referred to:

LIST OF SPECIAL DATS.

10-Knights of Pythias.

nept. 22—Woman's Christian Temperance Uni Sent. 26—College Students' Day, hept. 27—Young Men's Christian Association, Sept. 29—Mystic Order Funny Fellows, Sept. 29—T. F. A. Day, Sept. 20—Enancy, Oct. 1—Missouri Day, Oct. 2—Yelled Frophet Day, Oct. 3—Yarmers' Day, Oct. 4—German Catholic Dramatic Club. Oct. 5—Branch Guards' Day, Oct. 6—A. O. U. W.

G-A. O. J. W.
G-Sunday,
S-Scotch Day,
S-Scotch Day,
10-Casholic Kaipts of America Day,
11-Rainwater Rifles' Day,
32-Sanday-school Day,
44-Sunday-school Day,

Signature here by the series of the series o

HOTU'S MESSAGE.

Edici From the Great King Mysteri-

Hotu, who has deigned to pay the coils a visit during the festival season, be inaugurated in the metropolis, son to be inaugurated in the metropolis, save a manifestation of his presence at the Secantile Club last evening of the most peculiar character, but not out of armony with the mystic and vial things of which he has reviously been guilty. There was a gathering of the select of the Mercantile Club, when hexpectedly the brilliant and hitherto untiling electric lights were blotted out. line electric lights were blotted out.

Pptian darkness followed, and while disty was depleted on every face an evquisite
our of the sweetest perfuse pervaded the
om. Unexpectedly the lighte resumed
air wonted beauty and brightness, when
are was discovered on a table a box of
ndalwood, within the lids of which, in
riour hisroglyphics, was discovered the
lowing:

BOYAL PALACE, Felling, Aug. 22,

For, Eternal Series.

Members of the cipb gathered about it as group and in ellence and reverence listened to the reading of the message.

CORRUPT COURTS.

John Swinton Frees His Mind Before the Striking Tailors of New York. NEW York, Aug. 25.—About 2,000 striking tailors and their friends assembled in Cooper Union last night to listen to speeches denouncing Judges Dagro and Beach who issued injunctions restraining the strikers from "picketing" the shops in which they had been employed. John Swinton and Mrs. Swinton went on the platform and the audian old cathedral with its vaulted United American Mechanics will enter the secure Swinton was the star speaker of the evening. Here are some of the things he said:

"There is more danger to the country from its corrupt Judges, venal legislators and debauched bench than from all its other enemies and the tools of overruling plutoes. The building will front 97 feet on St. Louis place and will extend 125 feet along racy. This is shown in the precedure of the Benton street. French Gothio is the pre-

OF GOTHIC MOLD.

The New German Evangelical Lutheran Church

SOON TO BE ERECTED IN NORTH ST. LOUIS.

Is Will Be Located at St. Louis Place and Benton Street and Will Cost \$50,000 -Will Sent 1,800 People-A Sunday School Room for 800 scholars-An Imposing Religious Bdifice - The Building Committee Beligious News.

The new church soon to be erected by the German Evangelist Lutheran Zion Congregation, at the corner of St. Louis place and Benton street, will be the most costly and imposing religious edifice in North St. Louis. Mr. Albert Knell, the architect, is receiving hids from sub-contractors for the work, and ground will be broken before the week passes. The church will be present the state of the s passes. The church will be not unlike an old cathedral with its vaulted cellings, grand archway entrances, stained glass windows, its heavy walls of dressed

Misdringhass' Hall, northwest corner fev, enth and Cass avenue.

Rev. vm. Johnson, pastor of Tabernacie Congregational Oburch. Twenty-third and Clark avenue, has returned from his vacation on Late George, New York, and will preach sunday morning and evening. Morning subject: "Christians and Litigation." Evening: "How Five Thousand Hungry People Were Fed."

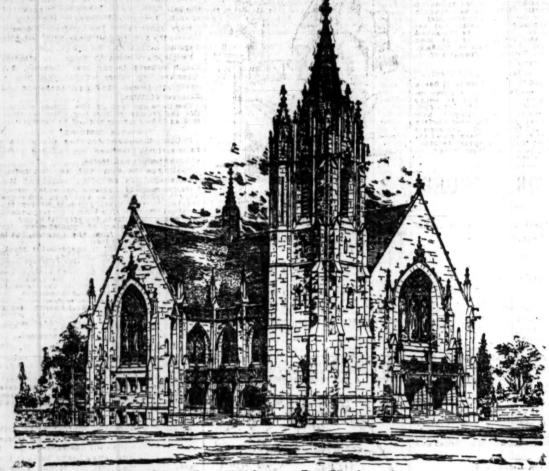
Rev. Fr. J. J. Furlong of New Madrid, No., and Bro. Fidelian of Chicago, have recently compiled and published the "Acolyte's Companion," a book which contains much valuable information touching Catholic services.

HIS FOOT CRUSHED.

Accident to Gus Hubert While Beating Gus Hubert, 17 years old, whose home is to Albion, Mich., while crossing over the bumpers of a Frisco train at Yandeventer and Chouteau avenue about 8 o'clock last evening, got his foot badly crushed. He was taken in an ambulance to the City Hospital. He was in company with his brother-in-law Grant Wheaton. They were beating their way to Texas, it is alleged.

JUNIOR O. U. A. M.

They Will Enter Politics in Pennsylvani on the School Question. PITTEBURG, PR., Aug. 25 .- The Junior Order United American Mechanics will enter the



New German Evangelical Lutheran Zion Church.

JO SHELBY'S "NO."

He Utters It With Emphasis When Gov Stone Tries to Recover His Friendship.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25,—Friends of Gov. Stone made an effort yesterday to bring about a meeting and reconciliation between Gen. Jo O. Shelby and the Governor, but the doughty Marshal shattered the scheme, During the recent A. R. U. strike Shelby dep-utized several hundred marshals and placed a large number at Slater to raise a blockade at that point.

tio letter to the Marshal, raising the old
question of state rights and demanding to know by what right he
organized an armed force without permanding to know by what right be organized an armed force without permission from Missouri's Chief Executive. Gen. Shelby's terse answer floored the Governor, and said in plain terms that the Governor would better apply to the Attorney-General of the United States for information. Since their there has been considerable bitterness between the two ex-confederates, but when Gen. Shelby's gubernatorial bee hegan to buss the Governor thought well of a love feast. Accordingly, Warden Pace of Jefferson City, who served under Shelby during the war, was sent to Kansas City as leader of a delegation of four to talk with Gen. Shelby. The other three friends of Stone were A. H. Waite of Joplin and Capt. Tygart and N. A. Wade of Butler. The four took a room at the Metropolitan Hotel and sent for Shelby. Talk for a time was about State affairs and then Pace broached the object of his visit, stating that a reconciliation was desirable from every point of view, and that if Shelby would kies and make up Stone would see that he had a clear track, so far as he was concerned, in the Gubernatorial race. Shelby was also to recognise at the proper time Stone's ambitton to succeed Vest.

Shelby listened attentively and then spoke his mind: "By —! I'm no friend of Stone and I'm no friend of Cockreil," said he. "I'm too old to be caught by any scheme like that. You want to piscate Francis, get him out of the way by making use of me, do you? Not much," and after a few stronger remarks the Marshal stalked from the room. Shelby himself divulged the fact of the delegation's visit.

Proposition Before the New York Con stitutional Convention. ALBANT, N. T., Aug. 25.—The Constitu-tional Convention finished considering in committee of the whole and sent to the Committee of Revision to-day a proposition to provide for the occupation and employment of prisoners in the State prisons, peniten-tiaries, jalls and reformatories. It reads as follows: "The legislature shall by law profollows: "The legislature shall by law provide for the occupation and employment of
prisoners sentenced to the several State
prisoner, in the State, and on and after Jan.
1. 187, no person in such prison or
jails shall be required to or allowed to
work while under sentence thereto at any
trade or occupation wherein or whereby his
work or the product or profit of his work
shall be farmed out, contracted, given or
sold to any person, firm be corporation. This
section shall not be construed to prevent the
Legislature fromproviding that convicts may
work and that the products of their labor
may be disposed of to be links or say polittent division thereof or for or to any public institution owned or manage, and controiled by the state or any political division thereof.

pestilential Oiney of Washington, the malignant Ricks of Ohlo, Grossoup of Unicago and Jenkins of Wisconsin, and certain Judges in Stock of Wisconsin, and certain Judges and John the Washington in which he assailed the legal administration of New York. He charged the working ment the healt of the Stock of Misconsin in which he assailed the legal administration of New York. He charged the working men with being responsible for the election of Judge Beach last fall, and asked how many in the hall world for him. Sevical shouled that they had. "Then you are traitors to your country," shouted Mr. Swinton. "I see nothing for the working people to do other than to elect Judges and legislators who will respect their rights. Judges always obey the men who pay them

FRAST OF ST. LOUIS.

Will Be Duly Colebrated at the Cathedral

To-Day. The feast of St. Louis, patron saint of this diocese, occurred yesterday ac-cording to the Roman Catholic calendar, but the religious ceremonies in hor of the occasion were deferred until to-day of the occasion were deferred until to-day at the Cathedral, on Walnut street near Third. At 10:20 a, m. Archbishop Kain will celebrate solemn high mass. He will be assisted by Very Rev. Heary Muchisiepen, Vicari-General; assistant priests: Revs. E. T. Fitzpatrick and James McCaffrey, deacons of honor; Rev. Edward Shea, deacon; Rev. Eugene Copie, subdeacon; Revs. Thomas Cooney and William Stack, masters of caremonies. Rev. James J. MsCabe will preach the panegyric of the saint.

Camp-Meeting Programme-

At the De Hodismont camp-meeting to-day Rev. Ben Deering will preach at 11 a. m. and will deliver short talk at 8:30 p. m. The Salvation Army will conduct the meeting at 2:30 vation army will conduct the meeting at 2:30 p. m. and will direct the regular evening services, which will be preceded by a musical programme and followed by an address from Nev. Ben Deering on "The Saloon Business in St. Louis." Doubtless Mr. Deering will refer to the effort of the saloon-keepers to suppress the meeting. The regular services took place yesterday.

Concert at Florissant.

A concert will be given at De Lisle's Hall, Florissant, next Tuesday evening, Aug. 28, for the benefit of St. Ferdinand's Church,

The programme is as follows:

Banjo duet, "The Flash Galop," Lansing,
Miss Chambers and Mr. Claude Kennerly;
"The Wanderer," Fusca, Mr. Bene Papln;
mandolla and guitar intermesso, "Cavaleria
Rusticana," Mascagmi, Messrs. Rogers and
Miller; "My Lover Will Come Te-Day," De
Koven, Miss Frances Cabanne; recition, "A
Voice from the Beach," Gapt. Wainwright;
song, Mr. W. M. Porter; "Kiss Song,"
Samiento, Miss Genevieve Hogy. Cars leave
Wellston on the Suburban Railroad at 7 p.
m., and returning leave Florissant at 11:30
p. m.

Endeavor Convention. The second annual convention of the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union will take place at First Christian Church, 8126 Locust treet, next Friday afternoon and evening.
The Juniors will have charge of the afternoon programme and the seniors of the evening programme. Several interesting addresses will be delivered.

Beligious Motes.

Rev. S. C. Palmer of Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church preaches at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church to-day. Rev. E. I. Badgely of Toronto will again Rev. E. I. Badgely of Toronto will again occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational Church to-day.

Rev. O. A. Bartholemew will preach at Tursdo at 4 p. m. to-day.

Bev. J. S. Kirtley of Delmar Avenue Baptist Church has returned and he will preach to day, morning and evening.

Rev. E. Kdward Mack will deliver an address at Y.I.M. C. A. Central Branch to-day.

Rev. E. H. Emmet will officiate at Lafayetts Park Raptist Church to-day.

Rev. Dr. Lee will speak of "The Via Dologos, or the Fathway of Pain" at t. John's M. E. Charch, South, to-day.

Social League, 10, Protective Bone Civile, will give an entertainment and joe speak socialie. Thursday evening, Aug. B. at

GOT AWAY WITH \$100,000.

The Boodle Secured by Absconding Bank Cashier Gardner.

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 25.-Bank Examiner Comn has, at the request of the officers of the Second National Bank, given out a state. ment which shows that the absconding cashler robbed it of \$100,000. He left only \$5,500 in cash, \$50,000 worth of negotiable paper. The surplus and undivided profits amounting to \$27,000 are also gone. The stockholders will have to be assessed 100 per cent on the full amount of the \$100,000 capital stock of the basik and must voluntarily subscribe \$50,000 more before the bank can resume. It owes depositors \$400,000, and extension of time from a portion of the creditors is an absolute necessity before the establishment can reopen. Gardner's whereabouts are still phinown.

TO ANNUL A DIVORCE. Mrs. Annie Allie is Suing Her Once Pious

Spouse for Many Derelictions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 25 .- A strange ory of one man's perfidy has come to light in the divorce court here, Mrs. Annie Allis an employe of a New York publishing house has begon an action for the annulment of a divorce which her husband, Edmund C. Allis, obtained from her in San Benito County, this State, in April last. The proceeding reveals another chapter in a domestic episode that startled society in St. Paul, Minn., in 1888. At that time Edmund C. Allis was an attorney in that city and a pillar of Christ Church. He disappeared mysteriously, and at first it was announced that he had defaulted with rands of the church of which he was treasurer. It transpired that he had alenuated with rands of the church of which he was treasurer. It transpired that he had alenuated with rands of the church of which he was treasurer. It transpired that he had alenuated with a girl named Sophie Sanderson, who had been a friend of Ars. Allis in Philadelphia before her marriage. Ars. Allis it raced the guilty couple to Louisville. There Allis descried the Sanderson girl, who went back to her home in Philadelphia, and the wronged wife finally forgave Allis and went with her husband to live in Boston. She was doomes to disappointment, however, according to the complaint filed to-day, and her husband descried her again in 1885, ranning away with a girl referred to in the complaint as "Emma," whose ruin he had accomplished. This girl, it is alleged, was deserted in the West. From 1886 until the present year Mrs. Allis heard nothing more of her recreant spouss. has begun an action for the annulment of

ont year Mrs. Ailis heard nothing more of her recreast spouss.

Her first infermation was received in April last, when she learned of the divorce obtained in California under allegations of desertion and extreme crueity. Allis, it is charged, representing that his wife was a resident of New London, Conn., caused the summons to be mailed there, knowing that it was not likely to reach her. Allis has since married an estimable young woman named Stevens, whose parents reside at Santa Rosa, this State. He diseared wife is out for vengeance. It is her intention to secure the annument of the San Bentto County divorce and to prosecute her deceitful husband for bigamy.

BURNINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 25.—Thomas Roy and Minor Green, two well known farmers, had a row at Huntaville yesterday about the trespess of Green's cattle on Roy's land. Green started at Roy with a rator and Roy let him have the contents of a shot gun, tilling him. The Baser Was Outelassed.

CARLISLE'S VISIT.

Did He Call at the Office of the Sugar Trust on March 29?

BEFORE THE INVESTIGATING COMMIT-TER HAVEMBYER SAID HE DIDN'T.

retary of the Treasury Visited the Trust Building on the Date Named and Remained Forty Minutes-Cartisl

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. -- The New York newspaper, whose correspondence from Wash-ington was largely responsible for the fact that Secretary Carlisle was made a witness before the Senate Sugar Trust Investigating Committee, prints the following te-day: Secretary Carlisle came to New York with his wife on the morning of Thursday, March 29. He left the hotel soon after his arrival and was nearly all day away. It was on that and was nearly all day away. It was on that day that the President vetoed the Bland seignorage bill, and the subject of the bill was then uppermost in the minds of all who had to do with the financial affairs. It was the general supposition that the visit had some connection with the Blaffd bill.

Mr. Carlisie did not hold any conferences with bankers on the first day of his visit. On the following day he went to the office of the Sugar Trust. He walked down Wall street. He was recognized by several sugar brokers and a number of business men. Arriving at the office of the sugar company he entered the door, and was lost to view. There is but one entrance, and that is on Wall street. Although the structure is of a somewhat pretentious appearance, the door and lower hall are very small, and the stairs to the office of President Havemeyer can be told from the street because of the beautiful plants and flowers which are banked at the windows. The entire building is given over to the exclusive use of the trust officers. The officials who have officers the Secretary; the Directors are Theodors Havemeyer, Francis Matthieson, William Dick and Thomas Washington. Secretary Carlisle was seen to enter the office of the trust by several sugar prokers. They were amused to see him go in, one of them pulled his watch out and proceeded to time his stay. He was inside forty minutes. He was seen to come out. He walked to the eustom-house, Here began the public movements of the Secretary as recorded the next day in the papers. At the Custom-house he called on the Collector, remaining an hour. Then he went to the Sub-Treasury. At 1 o'clock he lunched with the Collector. In the afternoon he returned to the hotel. To the reporter he said he had some for rest, and his visit had no official spinite ance. The next day he returned to washington.

In his testimony said he had had "lectures" and "wrangles" with Senator Brice about sugar that to the effect that the Sugar Trust had made contributions to the campaign fund of the Democrate Pres day that the President vetoed the Bland seignorage bill, and the subject of the bill

"A LOT OF MALICIOUS LIES." WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25 .- The attention of Secretary Carlisle was called by the POST-DISPATCH correspondent to-day to charges published in a New York newspaper that he had made surreptitious visits to the office of the American Sugar Refining Co., better known as the Sugar Trust, 117 Wall street, New York, on March 30, ten days after that said bill was reported from the Finance. the tariff oil was reported from the Finance Committee to the Senate, and again in July. The Secretary was busy in his office with atty-Gen. Oiney, considering the provisions of the tariff bill, and declined to submit to an interview. He sent this word to the correspondent:

correspondent:

"I do not feel called upon to go into a newspaper interview to defend myself from a lot of malicious lies."

While the Secretary declined to speak for publication further, it was decided at the Treasury Department that the Secretary visited the office of the Sugar Trust on either of the occasiona referred to in the article, and it was said there that the Secretary was not in New York at all in the month of July.

The article making the charges against the Secretary has attracted very little attention in Washington.

Sugar Investigation Witnesses.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25 .- The cases of Correspondents Edward and Shriver and Brokers Chapman and McCartney, indicted for refusing to answer questi Senate Sugar Trust Investigating Committee have been postponed until the September term of the District Court. The cases were originally set for the current month.

Tax on Whisky.

PEORIA. Ill., Aug. 5.-The Whisky Trust is having a great day getting themselves ready to break all records in the matter of paying having a great day getting themselves ready to break all records in the matter of paying internal revenue taxes. After days of anxious negotiations the millions of money reguired to pay the tax on all the spirits now in boad is ready, and this afternoon at 2 o'clock it will be dumped into the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue.

At the revenue office everything was in readiness for a big rush all morning, but nothing had been done to noon. The Collector said he was ready for it when it would come, but had no idea when it would.

At the headquarters of the trust, Vice-President Greenhut in the East, said that nothing would be done this morning, but that something might be expected to drop about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, all the details between the Hilnois Trust and Bank, acting as trustee for the Eastern banks that are furnishing the money and the trust, have been completed and Cashier Gibbs and Gerk Henkle will leave for Chicago to-day. The sum of \$5.51,500 will be required to pay the tax on the trust spirits in bond in Peoria and \$1,561,504 in Pekin.

PRESIDENT MITCHELL'S STATEMENT.
OMICAGO, Aug. 25.—In response to an inquiry from the Associated Press, Mr. John Mitchell, President of the Illinois Trest and Mitchell, President of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank of this city, said to-day:

"It is not at all true that the Illinois Trust has loaned one dollar to the Whisky Trust upon its certificates or anything else, and all such statements do us an injustice. The truth of the business is this: That certain moneyed corporations of the East, who are in no way interested in our bank, have negotiated a loan to the whisky people and have asked us to act as trustees in the matter. As it was perfectly legitimate for our bank to accept we agreed to act as trustees, Further than that we have no confinction or interest in it, and whether the deal has gone through or not I really do not know, and I may any with perfect propriety, I do not care."

Cancer and Suiside.

Sar ANTONIO, Tox., Aug. B.—Advices were received here to-day of the suicide of F. Grisum, a prominent farmer of Guadaloupe County. He had been afflicted with cases for many years, and took His fife to end his affecting. He have a large family of utili-dire.

WILLING TO BE SOLD.

DAILT AND SUNDAY, 16 CENTS A WEEK

Enocked Down to a Great Widower.

GUTHAIR, O. T., Aug. 25.—One of the most remarkable auctions on record took place six miles northeast of here yesterday. William Cardwell, an erstwhile Cherokee strip boomer, had become hard up, and some days ago announced that he was going to sell his wife to the highest bidder. The sale came off yesterday. There were fail a dozen bidders present, and as the woman was buxom and good looking bidding was spirited. John Insley, a grass widower of this city, secured the prize, bidding \$100 in cash, a cow, a horse and a lot of household furniture. The woman seemed to be wholly unconcerned about the matter, and departed with insley smiling after he had turned over the amount of his bid. The strangely mated pair have left for Texas in a covered wagon, and everybody seems to be suited all round.

STORM AND PANIC

Collapse of the Judge's Stand of the Albany Bicycle Club.

ALBANT, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- Five thousand persons on the Ridgefield grounds to-day witnessed the annual meet of the Albany icycle Club, when a terrific thunder shower descended with scarcely a moment's warning. A panic seized the crowd and men, women and children buddled together for protection under the sheltering roof of the club-house. A dozen rushed for the judge's stand and some crowded beneath.
Suddenly the judge's stand collapsed.

Saddenly the 'judge's stand collapsed.
There were thirty men on the platform at
the time. There was a chorus of shrieks
from the grand-stand. The men in the
judge's stand were not injured and they
calmly pulled of the debris from the groaning victims underneath.
George Fish was badly crushed and probably intercally injured.
A boy named Lansing had his left arm
broken and another boy was cut across the
abdomen.

abdomen.

When the rush for the club house began, after about twenty people had gained admission, the club officials barred the doors and stationed officers outside. The rain came down in torrents and drenched several hundred people to the skin. Then there was a rush of determined men. They forced the club house doors, smashed in the windows and a rough and tumble fight with the police resulted. Three women inside fainted and a boy's arm was terribly crushed. The mob won the day, but the storm had censed and there was no need of shelter.

THREE PRETTY BABIES.

The Triplets Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Moorman of Monett.

MONETT, Mo., Aug. 25 .- As stated in dis patches from here on the 22d inst., Mr. R. F. Moorman is the happy father of triplets, who arrived on the date named. A photograph and doing well, was forwarded to the Post-



The Three Bables.

[Photographed for the POST-DISPATCH.] R. F. Moorman is 82 years old. His wife is 4. Her maiden name was Helen Jordan. They were married at Arkansas City, Kaa., from Aansas City, Mo. They have two other children, a girl 6 years old and a boy 6 years old. Mr. M. is medium height and weighs 160 pounds, His wife weighs about 140 pounds, medium height. She has been in bad health for nearly a year. When in good health she weighs 150 pounds. eighs 180 pounds.

Mr. Moorman is a painter by trade, temerate and moral and highly respected.

SUABIAN FESTIVITIES.

Splendid Programme for the Entert ment at Concerdia Park.

The twelfth annual festival of the Schwab en Unterstuctsungverein will be given this afternoon at Concordia Park. These festivals always crowd Concordia. Preparations have been making for months, and to-day's festivities promise to be unusually attractive. The celebration will begin at 1 o'clock with the firing of forty guns, to be followed by a parade through the park to the hall, where President William Seeger will deliver his annual address. At 8 o'clock the national harvest dance will be given by sixty young girls of Snablan parentage. The amusing rabbit chase by the "Sleben Schwaben" will follow.

of Suchian parents. The amusing rations chase by the "Siebon Schwaben" will follow.

In the evening will be given the historical scenic entertainment arranged by Prof. Carl Sommer. The fountains and waterfails of the royal gardens of Stuttgart will be the pyrotechnic display of 1878 in honor of the marriage of Duke William Ludwig of Schwaben to Sibylis of Hesse-Darmstadt.

Children will be entertained by the Socialied "Casperie Theater."

The society is managed by the following officers: Wms. Seeger, President; Andrew Muchleisen, Secretary; Fritz Merz, Financial Secretary; Christ Zimmermann, Treasurer. Board of frustees: Jacob Schweickert, Wilhelm Schweickert, Wilhelm Grand of Trustees: Jacob Schweickert, Wilhelm Schweickert and Christ Seimer.

Among others charged with the preliminaries are Frof. Carl Sommer, Musical Leader Fred Schillinger, Floral Artist Chas. Bayer, Grand Marshalo Christ Bauer, Costumer C. V. Lorens, Pyrotechnic Artist Louis Wolter and Wms. Haber, who will superintend the construction of such dishes as "Schwaeblace Schwablace, etc.

Jasper County Sunday-Schools

Carthage, Mo., Aug. 25.—The Jasper County Sunday-school Association to-day closed its twenty-sevenith annual session at Sercoxie. It lasted three days and was attended by 300 delegates. A. E. Wagner of Kaness City, spake on "What Chance Has That Boy." Rev. J. J. Martin of Joplin, on the "Value of a Trained Christian," and Mrs. R. B. Hall of Carthage on "The impostance of Temperance Instruction in the Sunday-school." Resolutions were adopted setting forth that intensperance costs a billion and a quarter of dollars per year and makes druntards of 1,000,000 boys annually, 100,000 of whom fill drunkards graves each year. In view of these facts Jasper County Sunday-schools were piedgad to fight the salones and license of every form. Officers for the ensuing year were elegated to fight the salones and license of every form. Officers for the ensuing year were elegated to fight the salones and license of carthage, becretary and Treasurer; Excentive Committee—Wm. Locarie and Mrs. E. S. Oasner, Carl Junction; Judge McGregor, Carthage.

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS.

Conclave in Weshington of the Supreme Lodge of the Order.

FORMAL PRESENTATION OF A CAMP BY THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE.

Accepted by Mei Gen. Carnaban-Thous sands of Members on Hand-Welcome at the Depots-Effort to Give the Ritual Only in English-Missouri's Contin-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.-The bi conclave of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias and the encampment of the Uniform Rank, which will be held here next week, is circady beginning to give to the city a gala appearance. Tri-colored bunting of red, blue and orange is beginning to erop out on all the business streets.

A canvas city of 1,700 tents has spring up

A carvas city of 1,700 tents has sprang up in two days about the Wastington monsment on the broad, white lot, stretching between the Executive Mansion and the Potomac, where the veterans of the G. A. R. were encamped during the great remion two years ago. The field has been christened for the occasion "Camp George Washington," and Gen. James Carnahan of Indianapolis, the chief officer of the traternity, who, with his staff, has been in the city for two days, says that there will be 10,000 Knights quartered there in organized bodies, while many unattached members of the osder are expested.

Preparations for the encampment have been in active progress for weeks past under the direction of prominent business men of the city and members of the order. Groups of uniformed Knights are already in the city in force. The formal beginning of the concluse is fixed for Monday evening, Aug. 37, when there will be a reception given by the citizens of Washington to the commanding officers and representatives of the supreme lodge in Convention Hall, a building with a seating capacity of 7,000, which is being decorated fer the occasion. Speeches will be made by Vice-President Stevenson, Commissioner Ross of the District of Columbia, flapreme Chancellor W. W. Biackwell of Hendrians.

Most leportant of the week's programments.

preme Chancellor W. W. Blackwell of Henderson, Ky., and Congressman C. G. Connof Indiana.

Most important of the week's programme, from a popular standpoint, will be the bisne nial parade of the uniformed rank on Fennsylvania avenue. It will probably be reviewed by President Cleveland and the grand officers of the rank. Gen. Carnahan predicts that 12,000 uniformed Raights will march.

On Tuesday there will be a spectacular fly lumination on Pennsylvan is avenue and of the dome of the Capitol and an illuminated parade of trades organizations of the city.

Competitive drills will begin on Wednesday and be held for three days, to be participated is by fifty crack drill organizations from different parts of the country. The cash prises, aggregating 10,000, will be awarded to the victors in the competition on Saturday, the last day of the encampment. The officers and delegates of the Eupreme Logs will devote thomselves to the consideration of the business of the lodge. Their first meeting will be held Tuesday and they will be in sessions being, of course, secret. No little sentimental interest is attached to this gathering, because Washington is the birthplace of the order. Its founder, Justus H. Rathbone, was a Government official and it was established in February, 1864 originally intended as a fraternal and protective society for Government departmental clerks, but it was conducted on lines which gave it great popularity and its membership has increased a half million.

Marines' Hall, where the first meetings were held, is still standing and will be occupied as headquarters of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia during the conclave.

Washington was formally taken possession of by the Knights of Pythias at 4 o'clock take of by the Knights of Pythias at 4 o'clock this afternoon. When Lawrence Gardner, Chairman of the Citizens' Committee on Camping Ground, presented the camp to Maj.-Gen. Carnahan, the Commander-in-Chief of the uniform rank, Carnahan made a brief speech of acceptance and was then installed in a large headquarters tent in the center of the Camp. The endowment was also established in a headquarters tent on the grounds. The Officers anticipate that more than 10,000 Knights, for whom provision has been made, will be on hand, and to-day Gen. Carnahan called at the War Department to ask for a loan of army tents in case of emergency.

Members of the Citizens' Committee want on duty at the depots to-day to welcome the arrivals, and the High School cadets are

arrivals, and the High School cadets are officialing as messengers. Sunday the organizations from Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio are expected to begin coming in. One of the most important questions to come before the councils sas, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio are expected to begin coming in. One of the most important questions to come before the councils will be an attempt to enforce the rule that the ritual shall be given in English language. A committee on ritual appointed in 1890 reported the rule to the Kasas Oity conclave of 1897 and it was adopted. It is said that 150 German lodges in the United States have printed their ritual in English after maxing an unsuccessful demand for a meeting in Chicago in 1893 for a repeal of the rule. If there is an attempt made to enforce the law against the German lodges they may second.

Another important question is the exclusion of liquor dealers from the order and it is predicted that a constitutional provision for that purpose will be adopted.

THE MISSOURI CONTINGENT.

Col. C. H. Watson of St. Joseph is here in advance of the Missouri contingent Enights of Fythias, to make arrangements for the reception of the Missouri visitors. Private telegrams announce that the Kansas City crowd will reach here to night, 100 men strong, in aspecial car, and Burnes' Hussers of St. Joseph, in charge of a United States sergant, will reach this city in a special c.

DEATHS.

BAMBRICK-On Friday, Aug. 24, 1894, at 5:38 O'clock p. m., Cartanya Bamanica, wife of John Bambrick, aged as years.

The fanoral will take piece Sunday, 26th inst., at 1:80 o'clock p. m., from family residence, ye. 3527 Markes street, to 8t. Maiashi's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Priends are the

BUSCH-On Saturday, Aug. 25, at 1:80 p. m.,
LULU BUSCH, beloved wife of Augustus Busch,
nee Schlegel, aged 22 years and 22 days.
Funeral will take piece from her late residence, 2645 Kade avanua, on Moncay, Aug. 27,
at 2:80 p. m. Friends invited.
AUGUSTUS BUSCH, husband,
DARIEL SCHLEGEL, sister.
CHARA SCHLEGEL, sister.
CHARA BUSCH, Tabbe-ni-law.

CHAS. BUSCH, father-in-law. BERTHA BUSCH, sister-in-law,

HUSUADEL—On the 25th inst., at 5:40 a. m., CHARLES HUSUADEL, aged 61 years, beloved husband of Berths Husuadel, nee Andreas. Funeral from No. 2501 Heldie street on Sun-day, the 26th inst., at 2:30 p. m., to Chivary

day, the John Incl., at 2:30 p. m., to Calvary Consetary.

BOBINSON—As 8:28 o'clock a, m., Babirday, Aug. 25, 1694, at residence of Mrs. Lonise Tebeau, No. 8312 North Eleventh street, WM. H. RORNSON, late a member of the St. Louis Base Ball Club, aged about 80 years.

Due notice of the funeral will be given.

CHARFFENSEEDOKE—On Saturday, Aug. 25, at 3:30 p. m., Henry SCRANFFENSEROUS, aged 8 years hand 24 days, only you of Frank Beantfenburger and Emms Scharffenburger, new Fisher.

Funeral will take place from the family post-decee, 1215 Mentropyneaus, Sandry, Aug. 25, Friends are invited to altered.

Daly's Filly Captured the Futurity Stakes.

OLIVER BELWORT'S BRANDYWINE DE-FEATED BY A NARROW MARGIE.

to in the Saddle Between Griffin and Clayton-The Time Made, 1:11, Lowers the Record for the Race-Menry of Mavarre and Lady Violet Successful-Racing Beaults.

RAGE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Aug. 28.—
The richest prize in the world for 2-year-old thoroughbreds was decided here this afternoon. It must be said that the class of horses that ran were the poorest in years. While the horses were at the post in the first raceone was enabled to obtain some idea of the number of people present. The laws from the grandstand was black with people. The stand was jammed. The race was probably the most profitable ever enjoyed by the Coney Island Glub. This was due to the fact that there were no complimentary badges. There were 25,000 people present. Outside of the Futurity the card was very attractive. The track was fast and the weather perfect. The Futurity this year is worth \$65,000. ACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Aug. 35.

turity this year is worth \$65,000. In consequence every avenue to the ring was choked with people. Many of them suc-ceeded in reaching a bookmaker's stand. Others got disgusted with the crush and went away without betting. Butterfiles was a hot favorite at 6 to 5 and 4 to 5, and the estimation in which she was held can be judged when it is seen that the second choice, Monaco, was quoted at 7 to 1. Waltzer was heavily played by many. Counter Tenor was heavily played by many. Counter Tenor was also supported by the Garrison adherents. Manchester was well played for the place. The horses appeared at 4:20. Fadle was first to appear and was accorded a hearity ovation. All the others were applauded. Counter Tenor, Garrison up, was the last to appear, and some of the spectators were united enough to say that the "Snapper" was making his usual grand-stand play. The horses lined up at the post in the most docile rashion and for fifteen minutes not a break occurred. The crowd began to get tired, then a break occurred that stirred every ons. There was a wave of heads as though an earthquake had rumbled through the surging mass, and then all was still again.

STORY OF THE RACE. Finally, after fifty minutes' delay, the flag fell to a good start. Butterflies at once rushed to the front and led the way, closely followed by Agitator, Monaco, Gutta Percha and California. At the end of the quarter,

rushed to the front and led the way. closely followed by Agitatory. Monaco, Gutta Percha and Caiffornia. At the end of the quarter, Butterflies had a clear lead and was running easy. He was seen that the lead, and it was seen that the lockers were hard at work, save ciriffin. The inter grew a triffe nervous, however, as Agitator shot out of the bunch after the leader, and the boy began to ride. He had a clear three lengths lead. It locked as though Butterflies are the lock as though Butterflies are the lock and there he hung, unable to gain another inch. As soon as they were headed for home, Butterflies draw cleer of the field. She appeared to be winning handly. She had a Kood lead as though she was not lead as though lead as though she winning handly. She had a Kood lead as though lead as though lead as though lead as though the should be winning handly. She had a Kood lead as though as the lead. It locked as though a for the locked was the street of the field. She appeared to be winning handly. She had a Kood lead as though lead as the lead of the hung of him beind and gisficing back saw the streak or constant within a was tred now, and with every jump Brandywine was catching her. Now he was at her tail; then his while nose was a ther tail; then his wile not he hilly he was riding. Inch by inch the cold have been cheering the cold had the warp her was passed by a tired boy on a tired filly and the ride states for sideou & Paiy and win a small fortune for the thousands who had be conthering the was passed by a tired boy on a tired filly and the ride stakes and would have been cheering the colt had the race been filly tyrards further. There was plenty

chair. Gideon & Daly were happy, and so was their trainer, John Hyland, for this added one more to the many rich stakes the stable has won this year. Butterflies is a bay mily by Sir Dixon out of Mercedes.

The winners of the Futurity, together with the weight they carried, the time they made and the value of the race are as follows:

d the value of the race are as follows:

ar. Horse. Value Weight, Time.

Be-Procter Knott. \$40,900 | 112 | 113 | 1-5 |

B-Chance \$40,900 | 112 | 113 | 1-5 |

B-Colone \$40,900 | 112 | 116 | 1-5 |

B-Fotonee, \$40,900 | 114 | 1-5 |

B-Worsello \$40,450 | 118 | 115 | 1-5 |

B-Worsello \$40,450 | 118 | 115 | 1-5 |

B-Worsello \$40,450 | 118 | 116 | 1-5 |

B-Butterflies \$50,000 | 110 | 111 | 1-5 |

B-Butterflies \$50,000 | 110 | 111 | 1-5 |

B-Butterflies \$50,000 | 110 | 111 | 1-5 |

B-Butterflies \$50,000 | 110 | 111 | 1-5 |

B-Butterflies \$50,000 | 110 | 111 | 1-5 |

B-Butterflies \$50,000 | 110 | 111 | 1-5 |

B-Butterflies \$50,000 | 110 | 111 | 1-5 |

B-Butterflies \$50,000 | 110 | 111 | 1-5 |

B-Butterflies \$50,000 | 110 | 111 | 1-5 |

B-Butterflies \$50,000 | 110 | 111 | 1-5 |

B-Butterflies \$50,000 | 110 | 111 | 1-5 |

B-Butterflies \$50,000 | 110 | 111 | 1-5 |

B-Butterflies \$50,000 | 110 | 110 | 110 |

B-Butterflies \$50,000 | 110 | 110 | 110 |

B-Butterflies \$50,000 To Gay's summary follows:

First race, five and one-half furlongs, selling—
Ragh Penny 101 (Reiff), even, first; Hurlingnam 105 (Griffin), 3 to 1, second; foor Jonathan 92

R. Degrett, 60 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Bereyn, Maile. Wah Jist. Billy 8, 044 Dominion,
Amery, Addie, Prig, Frank R., Harf and Hand-

so ran.

see, Doiphin stakes, mile and a furiong—
Navarre 122 (Clayton), 4 to 5, first, Do(Blims), 20 to 1, second; Sir Knight 104

, 3te 10 1, third. Time, 1:53 3-5. Peace-

th race. Omnium handidap. Futurity course-y Violes 109 (Griffin), 11 to 5. first; Correction Littleffeld), 5 to 1, second; Genmonne 116 s), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:10 4-5. Stonenellie Wernberg size ran. th race, mile and a sixteenth, en the surf—St. assi 111 (Tarai), 4 to 5, first; Wattersen 101 ff), 4 to 1, second; Thurston 94 (Griffin), 4 , taird. Time, 1:47. Lecaville, Galleping, Wilmar, Clares, Nevo, Chattaneoga, Top-nt and Song and Banes also ran.

	To morrow a mutition.	
	First race, sweepstakes, for all ages, fiv	Ī
	Tormentor	ŧ
	Deriargilla	9
***	second race, Autumn Maiden stakes, for 2 year-olds, five furlongs:	
	German	É
	Bartow	a
-	Shadow Dance colt 118 Followay	õ
	eighth miles:	
	Roche	Š
ĕ	Fourth race, 8-year-olds, Futurity course:	Į
Š	Demino.	9
i i	Discount	

RAST SIDE ERSULTS.

Ballardine Defeated Liberty Bell by Head-Satinet Successful. At East St. Louis yesterday the one mile event attracted eight fair selling platers to the post. Hart Wallace was made a pro-hibitive favorite at 5 to 5, but Ballardine, at 5 to 2, was not lacking in supporters. After a hard drive with the 20 to 1 shot, Liberty Bell, Ballardine finished first by a head.

a hard drive with the 20 to 1 shot, Liberty Bell, Ballardine finished first by a head. Hart Wailace managed to show, three parts of a length away from Liberty Bell.

The victories of Henry of Navarre and To fambles were received with much enthusian by the local plungers. The foreign book received a severe scorehing on both events. Between these two stakes and the futurity, the foreign book was kept busy modiling the money, and interest in the local races was completely overshadowed:

Turk was most fancied for the opening event, but the best he could do was to run second, one-half a length behind the 6-to-1 chance Collector. Lord Auckland, at 80 to 1, was third, a seck away from Turk.

Northwestern, at 1 to 1, had Censor earried most of the money bet on the second race, but Alopathy, with the esticing odds of 12 to 1 to be had against her, beat them both out handly. Northwestern defeated Censor one-balf length for second money.

Airtight was a 2-to-1 favorite for the third event, with Little Ell and Satinet equal 4-to-1 second choices. Satinet won driving by a half length and Adair defeated Airtight the same distance for the place.

San Blas, backed from 4 down to 2 to 1, commanded the bulk of the play in the last race, but Chartreuse beat him out easily, with a length to spare. Jardine finished third, half a length away. John Hiekey, the second choice, at 4 to 1, and the 2-to-1 shot Hazel, were left at the post in this race. The summary:

First race, seiling, three-fourths of a mile—Collec-

Shanks, I De Fy, Reckhill, Obelsa and Yom S. also rab.

Third race, nine-sixteenths of a mile-Satinet 106 (Hisriche), 4 to 1, first adair 104 (Mayberry), 5 to 1, second; Airtight 117 (Taber), 2 to 1, third. Time. 59. Headight, Interstate, Judge Post, Blakemore, Little Eff and Proctor also ran.

Fourth race, one mile-Balardine 109 (F, Jaczson), 5 to 2, first Liberty Beil 109 (Hinrichs), 20 to 1, second; Hart Wallace 114 (Mayberry), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:49te, Piora May. The General, Jastice, Bolisier and Recqueforf also ran.

Fifth race, selling, three-fourths of a mile—Chariscuse 102 (Wallace), 5 to 1, first; San Blas 107 (C, Hueston), 2 to 1, second; Jardine 104 (G, Howe), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:21ta, 8t. Lawrence, Lemon Bloscom, Sister Ione, vida, Pebbie Rock and Emblem also ran. John Hickey and Hazel left at the post.

TO-MORROW'S ENTRIES.

First race, selling, nine-sixteenths of

Abe Cohn ... Jordan The Breker. Jesperia. ...

Chisweil, Installator, Caprivi, Capt. Rees and Hillsboro aiso ran.

Fourth race, three-forviths of a mile-Mockahi
102 (d. Fisher), 12 to 1, first by two learths; Luiu
T, 101 (Chorn), 4 to 1, second; Disturbance 103
(Berger), 6 to 8, third. Time, 1:16%, Femelee,
Deseit, Oeric, Blossom, Caroline Hamilton and
Belle Foster also ran.

Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile-Miss Knott
102 (Cassin), 5 to 1, first; Gold Dust 95 (McCne), 7
to 1, second; Guard 97 (Leigh), 10 to 1, third.
Time, 1:17. Dr. McAllister, Ambor, Lawyer,
Magic Woodraft, Lakota, Major Tom, Franziska
and Charles of the Company of the Contentument 135 (Blakley), 4 to 5, first by a length;
Templemore 135 (Banford), 3 to 1, second; Argenta
154 (Cochra), 4 to 1, third. Time, 3:3619, Fannieroy, One Fitty, Repeater, Aristocrat and Camplacetic second contentument 135 (Banford), 3 to 1, second; Argenta
154 (Cochra), 4 to 1, third. Time, 3:3619, Fannieroy, One Fitty, Repeater, Aristocrat and Cam-

To-Morrow's Harlem Entries. CHICAGO, III., Aug. 25.—Following are Mon

day's Harlem entries: 96 Sly Lisben 96 Rico. 98 Bine Banner 101 kebin Heed. Two O'Clock ... digo oliy McCone eighths of a mile: Third race, three-quarters of a mile: 85 Amelia May..... 88 Libertine 100 Geraldine 102 Pop Gray..... 105 Tartarian 107 Capt. Brown....

88 Marien G.
89 Hampton
89 Ned Glien
97 Niu nie Oee
97 Indus
97 Anglie YO TAMBIEN'S VICTORY.

Chris Emith's Mare Defeats Lamplighte SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 28 .- With the races of to-day the meeting here closed. It has been highly successful from a financial standpoint. Bart was backed from even money to 7 to 10 in the opening race and was money to to be the second choice. Po-beaten by Gien Lilly, the second choice. Po-tentate, favorite for the second, was beaten in a drive by Appomattox by half a length in fast tiphe. Coquette, while at the post, kicked Landrum in the knee, and Brooks had

the pace-maker, The summary;
First race, five furious—Gien Lily 102 (Brooks).
S to 5, first, Bart 102 (Perkins), 7 to 10. second;
Ledy Richmond 102 (Leadrus), 15 to 1. shira.
Time, 1:014. Reliefs and Sween also za.
Becond race, six and ons-half furious—Appenantor 110 (Perkins), 13 to 5, first Petenties 110 (Martin), 3 to 5, second; Fioreanna 95 (Wilson), 20 to 1. third. Time, 1:204, La Joya, Elise. Coquette and Kentigeron also ran.
Third race, Spencer nandlesp, one and one-tourth miles—Yo Tambien 118 (Jerdan), 8 to 5, first leading 118 (Jerdan), 8 to 5, first leading 124 (Martin), 4 to 5, second; Victorious 104 (J. Reagan), 12 to 1, third. Time, 2074, J. P. B. shot Fa.
1074, J. P. B. shot Fa.
10 (Donehue), 2 to 5, second: Vest 105 (Van Ruren), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:41.
Hinyara shot Face, 6 to 10 (Donehue), 2 to 5, first rese, 6 to 10 (Donehue), 2 to 141, 101.
Hinyara shot Face, 6 to 10 (Donehue), 2 to 141, 141.
Hinyara shot Face, 6 to 10 (Donehue), 2 to 141, 141.
Hinyara shot Face, 6 to 10 (Donehue), 2 to 141, 141.
Hinyara shot Face, 6 to 10 (Donehue), 2 to 141, 141.
Hinyara shot Face, 6 to 10 (Donehue), 2 to 141, 141.
Hinyara shot Face, 6 to 10 (Donehue), 2 to 141, 141.

Vois 105 (Van Kuren), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1941. Himyara also ras.

Fifth race, five furlengs—Trephy Geiding 105 (Brooks), 6 to 1, first; Miss Lily 100 (Perkins), 2 to 1, second: Tusearora 105 (Regan), 8 to 5 third. Time 1 1018. Banks's Daughter, Irene K. and Commesore Houghan also ran.

Sixth race, renewal of the Beveryers stakes, steepleshase curse about two and three-quarters of a mile-Woodford 134 (F. Houston), 4 to 1. first; Tom Fiynn 135 (Meinerney), 15 to 1, second; 8t. Lake 134 (Cahiii), 7 to 1, shird. Time, 6:14. Baliaras also san.

Washington Winners.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25,-To-day's results follow: First race, five furlengs-West Side first, Tiogesies race, ne furiongs—West Side first, Tloga-second, Wiley shird. Time, 1:02%.
Second race, six furiongs—Classic first. Senator Hill second, Miss Modred third. Time, 1:17th. Third race, six and one-half furiongs—Some More Belle Blackburn second, Mayor B. third. Time, Belle Blackburn second, Mayor B. third. Fourth race, seven furiongs—Peres de Leon first, Kenyon second, Clara Belle third. Time, 1:31th. Fifth race, five turiongs—Ferest first, Kunice sec-ond, Aunt Jane shird. Time, 1:03.

Starter Pettingill will handle the flag at Latonia all meeting, which commences Saturday, Sept. 1. Orville West is said to hold the notes of the St.

ROBINSON DEAD.

The Old Browns's Second Baseman Passes Away-His Career.



second baseman and one of the most popular players ever connected with the St. Louis Clup. died yesterday in this city at the home of 3812 North Eleventh the mother of Pat and George of the Cleve-land team. "Robble." world over, has been in retirement for two seasons on account of

pulmonary troubles, which resulted in his pulmonary troubles, which resulted in his death.

His prominence as a player dated from his first appearance with the St. Louis Browns as the successor of Sam Barkley at second base. When "Robble" was signed as a substitute by President Von der Ahe in 1884 he had played one season without attracting special attention with the Boston Unions. His remarkable work at second base soon made him a great favorite with the St. Louis cranks and in a short time he ranked with the stars of that position. cranks and in a short time he ranked with
the stars of that position.

He was unexcelled in the execution of
double plays, which required unusual quickness and accuracy. Always a hard worker,
"Robble" was on the alert for a chance to
turn a trick, and many times have the spectators at old Sportsman's Park cheered
him to the echo in appreciation of his quick wittedness.
Comiskey listened to his advice on many cocasions with profit. Never a heavy batter,
"Robble" was a patient waiter, who was
rewarded with frequent gifts of bases on
balls.

balls.

When the Brotherhood was formed in 1890 "Robbie" joined the Pittsburg team.
In 1891 he became a member of Mike Keily's Cincinnati Association team and played the Cincinnati Association team and played the following year in Washington. His health began to fall while with the Senators, and his playing was not up to his usual standard. Billy was provident in money matters and had quite a snug sum invested in St. Louis real estate. He was compelled to mortgage his property, however, to meet his heavy expenses, and last winter Pat Tebeau, Lee Denmire, Alderman Cronin and other friends raised a large sum by a benefit at the Standard Theater, and sent him to Arizona in the hope that his health would improve. He returned to St. Louis recently weak and-omaciated and died yesterday. He was in his 50th year, and unmarried. His habits were not consistent with a long life as an athlete.

The date of the funeral has not been determined upon.

BY ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Iwo Western League Clubs Give a Gre tesque Exhibition.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.—Bedlam was turned loose at Exposition Park to-nigh and over 2,000 people yelled until they were noarse. The advertised attraction was a game of ball by electric light, between Kansas City and Sloux City. Each team Kansas City and Sioux City. Each team was garbed in the most grotesque costume. Stallings impersonated Satan; Niles played the monkey; Beard was a Dutch comedian; Klusman an Indian war chief; McFarland made a graceful Mongolian; Darby played as a frog; Hastings as a clown, and Lucky Pete Daniels as the ballet dancer looked like a compromise between Madeline Pollard and the Sphinx of Egypt. A rubber ball six inches in diameter was used and the game was a huge farce comedy, with the audience participating largely. The Blues, attired in their grotesque costumes, made a parade, headed by a band. tesque costumes, made a parade, headed by a band.

In addition to the ball game there was an athletic programme, including a 100-yard dash between manning and Stallings, base running, long distance throwing, pole vaniting, wrestling and boxing.

Among the Amateurs.

Among the Amateurs.

The Fuller and Warrens will play the Glasgows to-day at 2 p. m. at Fuller and Warren avenues. Address S. B. Doeley, 1019 Vandeventer avenues. Address S. B. Doeley, 1019 Vandeventer avenues. The George Diel & Bros. 1eft last night for Barlington, Io., where they are se meet the erack Rivate of Chicago. The following piapers composed the team: Bene, Hauk, Flood, Yogarty, Cavender, Ury, Shoridian, Fregerinan, Rawlings and Stanton. The Haak Bros. Reserves would life to have a game from the Walsh's for Sunday at Lewis place. Address Juel Birong, Pendieton and kvans avenue, The Ferkins & Hercels defeated the C. C. & C's. at Forest Park yesterday by a secre of 13 to 7. The leature of the game was the fine pitching of L. Stevennark of the Ferkins & Hercels.

The Mabe play the Kyania di like to sign a good first basenia Wirner, Jr. 2112 Wash street.

The etack club of Washington, Mo., will be here to-day to meet the J. L. Huldsons at the Fastimes' grounds this afterneon at 3:30. Both learns ere very eventy manned, and an interesting game may be looked tor. Baur and Brush and Fina and Kina socia will be the epposing Stateries.

The heavy rain and the threatening weather did not prevent a good-direct drawn from the Market Parket of the John C. Meyers, the local semi-professional team, and won by a score of semi-professional team, and won by a score of the semi-professional team and won by a score of the first.

RECORD LOWERED. BY POOR FIELDING

The 2-Year-Old Pacing Mark Smashed by Directly. .

THE BEST PREVIOUS TIME.

bury's Youngster-Alix and Fastag Contests Against Time-Summ the Chicago Trotting Meeting-Harness Racing at Forest Park.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 25 .- Alix and Fantas ailed to-day, but Directly conquered. The -year-old lowered the world's pacing record ranimals of his age, pacing in the face of strong breeze and on an indifferent track in 2:10%, destroying Online's record of 2:11, and equalling the trotting mark of 2:10%

made by Arion as a 2-year-old.
Six thousand people went to Washington
Park hoping to see Alix beat Nancy Hanks' secord. It rained a little last night, but the orsemen seemed to think it helped the track, if anything. The time in the free-forall would appear to contradict this. The ree-for-all was hard fought, but the time ordinary for the class. The wind, however, was against fast work. It blew almost a gale down the back stretch. Yet the half was not reached by Alix until 1:04 had been recorded and the mile was made in 2:07%. Salisbury and McDowell felt dublous about the result and had the judges announce in advance that the trial would be simply against Alix's time of 2:05%, although the mare would "do better if she could." There is no doubt that she was put to her best effort, and at the task was simply too much for her. When Directly, therefore, came out and made his wonderful performance a few minutes later, there was much surprise. It is generally conceded that he will beat Arion's mark by over a second before the season closes. Fastasy gave an exhibition mile in 2:08. She is not up to a great trial.

The crowd saw a grand contest in the last two heats of the free-for-all. Only three started. Fixley was the opening favorite at 4 to 5, with Phoebe Wilkes at 7 to 5. Phoebe Wilkes won the first two heats rather easily, but in the third Nightingale came fast at the finish and made a dead heat with her. Again in the next heat Nightingale came fast at the finish and made a dead heat with her. Again in the next heat Nightingale came fast at the finish and made a dead heat with her. Again in the next heat Nightingale came fast at the finish and made a dead heat with her. Again in the next heat Nightingale came fast at the finish and made a dead heat with her. Again in the next heat Nightingale came fast at the finish and made a dead heat with her. Again in the next heat of high the proke. The judges, however, decided to give hichenry the heat and race, which created some dissatisfaction. The summaries:

First race, 2:50 trot, Chicago stake, purse \$6,000. linary for the class. The wind, however, wa

Don Lowell Time, 2:134, 2:1e, 2:15%. Second race-Free-for-all trot, purse \$2,000: Phœbe Wilkes..... Time, 2;124, 3:114, 2:12, 2:124. Third race-2:27 trot, purse \$5,000: Totals 5 27 11 2 William Tell. Elia O Chicago Belle... Time, 2:1745, 2:1646, 2:1844. Fourth race, 2:40 stake, purse \$1,500: Expressive entiae. Time. 2:19, 2:14, 2:17, 3:2414, 2:1914 Alix to beat 2:0514:

Time, :824, 1:084, 1:354, 2:08. GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CLUB.

Attendance Affected by the Rain-Ches ter Pilot a Winner. Notwithstanding the rainy weather yester day morning the programme for the Gentle-men's Driving Club matines at Forest Park was carried out as published. The weather after 8 o'clock was all that could be desired for racing, but the drizzling rain up to th hour mentioned decreased the usual large attendance and at the same time lessened the number of horses in each class. In the free-for-all exhibition trot Julius Winklemeyer's black mare, Maud Dempsey, won in straight heats; best time, 2:81%. Tom Lindsay, the gray gelding, by Jim Wilson, owned by Louis Spelbrink, President of the club, won the 2:85 exhibition race, the last heat in 2:26. Five heats were necessary to decide the 2:48 trot; the sorrel gelding, Capt. W... driven by Al Dunn, won the first and second heats, but lost the race to Chester Pilot, owned by the colman Stock Farm and driven by Carl Rothenheber. The summaries:

First race, free-for-all exhibition trot, three in five:

Mand Dempsey, blk. m., by Rowdy Boy hour mentioned decreased the usual

Mand Dempsey, blk. m., by Rowdy Boy (Winklemsey), b. s., by Monitor (Colman Farm) Farm)
Dave Cox, br. g., by Ragie Bird (Sharp)
Delos Stanley, b. s., by Valentine bwigeri (Mitchell) Time, 2:344, 2:314, 2:38. Second race, 2:85 exhibition pace, two in

Tom Lindsay, gr. g., by Jim Wilson (Spelorinn)
Tommy G., b. g., by Queen's Phallas (Tessen). 2 2
Barney McGregor, s. g., by Den McGregor
(Fehl). 2:29, 2:26.

Third race, 2:43 trot, three in five: Adiru race, Jist Irof, infee in five:
Destor Pilot, s. g., by Piles Temple
(Colman Farm), and the pilot Temple
(Anary Bird, b. m., taknown (Heiman) 5 2 2 3 3
(Fince, ro. g., by Monitor (Tesson), 4 3 2 3
(Finces Wilkes, gr. m., by Gen, Wilkes
(Rathell), and the pilot Temple
(Rathell), and the pilot Tem (Rathell) Time, 2:464, 3:50, 2:464, 3:48, 2:47. The regular programme for the matines day.
Messrs. J. M. Battle, D. W. Layton and
Messrs. J. M. Battle, D. W. Layton and
Wm. Forsythe were the timers; Capt. W. T.
Dickson, Dr. A. S. Grimth and A. D. Chappell officiated as judges, the last-named
gentleman serving as starter.

Trotting News.

Monroe Salisbury says he has a celt that is fact rectly. He is called Too Soon by

Another Record Broken. Another Record Bream.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 28.—At the Clifton track to-day Paul Groach, the sid-time crack bicyclist who belongs fo the A class of the Orange Athletic Club, broke the world's record for a quarter of a mile, angaced. He covered the distance in 28, 2-5e, better than the record. Fred Hawley was referred; A. S. King, J. Yule and J. MacDonald, timers; C. Yon Lengerke and H. G. See judges.

Dusrque, Io., Aug. E.—The Dubuque Cy-lone Club, an organization of sporting men.

Orioles.

QUARTER OF A SECOND TAKEN OFF RLY, MILLER AND PRITZ WERE THE CRIEF OFFERDERS.

> Arthur Clarkson Pisched Superbly Bosted Hawke at All Points-Ely's Aw ful Wild Throw-Boston and New York Win Again-The Colte Drubbed by the Senators-Other Games.

element of luck entered into the poor fielding had a great deal to do with the served to win, as only five hits were made of aged to sandwich errors among the Orioles' lew scattered hits, and Hawke, who was batted hard at times, was lucky enough to be the victor in the pitchers' battle. One of Ely's errors was a wild throw, which

allowed Jennings to make the circuit when he should have been an easy out at first had Ely's throw been accurate. Dowd led the batting for the Browns, with Ely a close second. The Orioles worked a couple of neat double plays, which helped them out of tight pinches. Keeler, who was hit by a pitched ball in the first inning, gave way to Bonner. The weather was threatening up to a short time before the game, yet the attendance was close to the 5,000 mark.
Kelly misjudged Dowd's fly in the first inning, giving the St. Louisan two bases. Ely was out to Reitz. Miller singled, Dowd scoring on the hit. Connor forced Miller at second.

ing on the hit. Connor forced Miller at second.

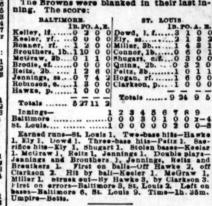
The Orioles were blanked until the fourth inning, when they made three runs and took the lead. McGraw was given his first on balls, stole second, went to third on Brodie's long fly to Hogan and scored on Reitz' single. Reitz stole second and went to third on Miller's bad throw. Jennings going to second. Robinson field out to Shugart. Reitz scored. Hawke hit for two bases, scoring Jennings. Reily field out to Shugart. St. Louis failed to seore in the sixth inning, aithough Peitz hit a ball into the bleachers. He was only allowed three bases on account of a blocked ball.

After Brodie and Reitz for Baltimore had fied out to Hogan, Jennings hit to Ely, who threw the ball into the club-house, Jennings scoring.

Dowd and Ely singled. Miller was hit

scoring.

Dowd and Ely singled. Miller was hit
by pitched bail. Dowd and Ely scored on
Jennings' error of Connor's grounder. Shugart hit to Jennings, forcing Miller, and
Jennings and Brouthers completing a double
nlay. last in-



New York, Aug. 25 .- The Reds lost this afternoon's game to the Brooklyns through on bases, Shindle and Hoy's fielding were the features. Latham, of course, was the chief attraction and his presence drew a big crowd in spite of the big attraction at Sheepshead Bay. Score:

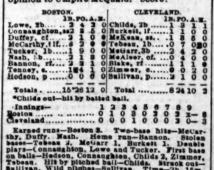
BBOOKLYN. CINCINNATI. BROOKLYN.

BH.FO.A.B.

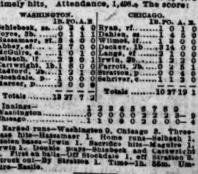
Griffin, c. f. ... 1 4 0 0 Latham, 3b. 0 1 Shindle, 3b. ... 2 2 1 0 Hoy, et ... 2 Corcoran, s. s. 7 2 4 3 Hoillday, if. ... 2 Burns, r. f. ... 1 0 0 MePhes, 2b. ... 2 Tredway, i. f. ... 2 3 0 1 Merrist, c. ... 0 LaChasoe, 1b. 0 9 0 0 Camskey, 1b. ... 1 Daliez, s. 1 4 2 8 Smith.

Boston 8, Cleveland 8.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 25,-Boston won day's game by great team play and the fective battery work of Hodson and Tenny runs. Duffy was fined \$25 for expressing an opinion to Umpire McQuaid. Score:



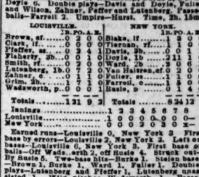
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—Good clear hitting won the game for the Senators. Chicago found Stockdale rather easy and scored two runs off his delivery before he gave way to Mercer, Washington's winning pitcher, who had all the White Stockings, save Decker, Schriver and Lange, at his mercy, and who sided his side to win by two timely hits, Attendance, 1,498.4 The score:



Louisville Lost Both

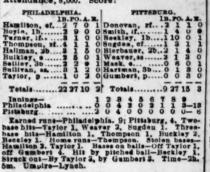
New York, Aug. 25.—In spite of the Futur

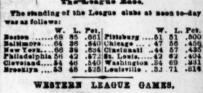




Philadelphia 13, Pittsburg 6.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 25 .- Philadelphia kept up her winning record by taking the third successive game from Pittsburg. The contest was tame, the Phillies hitting freely





Minneapelis Wins a Well-Played Game

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 25 .- The Minne rame from the Beer City boys at Athletic Park to-day in one of the prettiest contests of the season. It was remarkable for the excellent work of Parvin, who pitched the game without a base on balls and who, albeginning of the game, held them down well at the last. Score:

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25 .- The Kansas Ciry Blues kept up their winning record to-

day by easily taking the second game of the series from the Sloux City leaders. This makes ten successive victories for the Blues.
The game to-day was won by hard hitting at

Indianapolis 1 2; Grand Rapids 11. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 25 .- The

and got consolation for yesterday's defea maslyes on an equal footing with the Indianapolis 0. 1 5 8 0 0 0 1-13
Ratherios-Rhines, Parkor and Shies; Pepper and
Gry. Earned runs-Grand Rapids 4, Indianapolis
2. Two-base hits-Spies 2, McCarthy 2, Henry,
Motz, Shieids. Three-base hits-Carroll, Mills.
Stolen bases—Wrigns 4, Carroll 2, Callopy, Wheelcek, Ragan, Gray, Motz, Mills, McCarthy, Shieids.
Double plays—Spies and Wheelock. Brast, Phieids
and Motz, Shieids, Rost, Motz. Triple plays—
Caruthers and Wheelock. Time, 2h. 25m. Umpires—Howard and Aarle, Attendance, 1,000.

Detroit 10, Toledo 6. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 25.—After two days rest Borchers pitched a magnificent game, but was a trifle wild. Only five hits were made off him and nine men fanned the air.

Western Association. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 25. -Score: ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 25. -Score:

Children Scalded to Death. BIRMINGHAM, Ala.. Aug. 25.—Hugh, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Dejarnette, died this afternoon from the effect of burns caused by spliling hot coffee over him yester-day. A small child of C. R. Rathburn of Mooresville died efrom the same cause this morning.

SHEFFIELD, Ala., Aug. 38.—The C

the Wabash System.

HENRY VON PRUL PAYLOR WILL BE TE ASSISTANT

Boyhood-Mr. Taylor Also an Old En ploye-sketches of the New A

Mr. Charles M. Hays, Vice-President an General Manager of the Wabash Railroad will issue a circular to-morrow announcin the appointment of Mr. C. S. Crans to th office of General Passenger Agent of th Wabash Railroad system, to fill the vacance

the Wabash Railroad, made vacant by Mr. Crane's promotion.

AKETCH OF MR. CRANE.

Charles S. Crane, the newly appointed General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Wabash system, is a man who owes his promotion to his own efforts and services. Without influential relatives to aid him he rose from a position, in the yards to one of the most important in the areat railroad system. Mr. Crane is a native of Michigan. When a mere lad he became tired of the quiet life in his native village of Tecumseh and went to Toledo, O., where he entered the employ of the Wabash road. His duties consisted of marking in a small book, which he still retains as a memento, the numbers of cars. He served in that capacity for two and cas-half years, and then in 1866 secured a position is clerk in the General Passenger Agent's office.

Juli 1872 he was promoted to the position of rate clerk.

In December, 1879, Mr. Crane came to St. Louis as chief clerk of the General Passenger Agent's Office. In 1883 he was appointed Assistant General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Wabash system. Mr. Crane's jurisdiction extends over the entire system embracing 2,100 miles of road.

He is a married man and resides in a handsome residence at 4308 Washington boulevard.

SKETCH OF MR. TAYLOR.

H. Von Phul Taylor is a native of [St.] He is descended from an illustrious family, whose name is interwoven with the history whose name is interwoven with the history of the city. His first railroad experience was with the St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern, and when in 1879 that road was absorbed by the Wabash Mr. Taylor went with the road. He served in various capacities in the passenger offices of the road under C. K. Lord and has been chief clerk of the General Passenger and Ticket Agent's office for seven years prior to his being appointed yesterday Assistant General Passenger and Ticket Agent. Mr. Von Phul Taylor has a bost of personal friends and business associates who will be greatly pleased to learn of his merited advancement.

San Francisco Tickets Boading That Ways CHICAGO, 111, Aug. 25. - The Northern Pa o-day ordered all of its connections to discontinue the sale over its lines of San Fran-cisco tickets to Portland, thence via steamer to San Francisco with the return portion over any part of the lines of the Southern Pacific. This action may possibly bring bout an advance in all rail tickets through the Missouri River gateways. The Western roads are now considering a proposition to make their rate sheets read in relation to this matter "the going via Missouri River and direct routes, returning via rail; and Portland, \$15 higher than the San Francisco

reduced rates for the Western Democratic League Convention to be held in Denver Sept. 4 to 6 and the National Irrigation Congress to be held in the same city Sept. 3 to 10, The rate from the Missouri Riyer for the round trip will be \$18.15, from Sloux City \$19.15 and from all other points in trans-Missouri territory one fare for the round trip.

LOANED IT \$5,000,000.

the Whisky Trust.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 25 .- The Distillers and Cattle Feeding Co., alias Whisky Trust, turned over to the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank of this city, \$8,000,000 worth of whisky, in store in Peoria and Pekin. This action. was accomplished by placing custodians in charge of all goods in store in the two cities. Nothing was done with the product of the trust in Chicago, as none of the whisky here will be taken out now.

"We have done our part in the transaction," said John J. Mitchell, President of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, to-day, "and have taken possession of the whisky under instructions from the distiliers" company and the New York parties who have advanced the money. The amount loaned is between \$4,500,000 and \$3,000,000. Ide not know the conditions of the loan. All oar netractions came through one of the largest broker's houses in New York City. There was no trust deed; the goods were assigned tolus and the New York parties and the Distillers' company are to agree on instructions tous to have the goods to be handled, money paid back and all those details. The whisby is simply held by us in escrow as trusteed. The Distillers' company has until Monday afternoon to pay the tax and arrangements were made for the "putting ay" of the money at 2 o'clock this afternoon." as accomplished by placing custodians in

IN SEARCH OF HER DAUGHTER.

Mrs. Mary Hanser Reports That Hos Daughter Kate Is Missing.

Mrs. Mary Hanser, living at 810 South a senth street, reported to the police yester that her daughter Katle, If years old, been missing from home since July 21, girl was formerly employed by Mrs. She who keeps a hoarding-house at 1436 fer place. Mrs. Hanser said that she thoughter was working for a 2 Krause at 1718 Goode avenue. The mot said that she called these and was refer any information reparding the girl.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The Executive mittee of the Southern Railway & Steadassociation met at the Oriental Hotel, nattan Beach this afternoon. In spot the resolution ananimously adapterming the rates as they stand at policy. E. R. Stehman and: "Our meetile

Dute Cabanno Makes a New Half-Mile Mark.

Anderson Reduces the Class A Time for Two Miles.

SANGER'S ILLNESS PREVENTS HIM FROM BRING A WINNER.

Won-Large and Fashionable Attendauce at the Circuit Races-The His fertune of the Coburn Brothers-Track in Fine Condition-No Serious

The prospects for holding the National Circult races at the Pastimes' new grounds at De Hodiamont yesterday afternoon, as ad-vertised, were so gloomy up to noon that the officials of the Associated Cycling Clubs wired Chairman Raymond of the Racing Board of the L. A. W. for permission to postpone the meet until to-day. The heavy wer which fell between 12 and 1 lock made the most sanguine dejected, when the races began at 3:10 sun was shining brightly and there were 000 people at the track. Had the weather en favorable, as many more would have ceted the cycling cracks. The delay in begreated the cycling cracks. The delay in beginning the races was due to a
desire on the part of the
management that those who were belated on account of the unsettled weather
might see all the races. The trial heats
were not run in the morning seconding to
the programme because many of the racers
failed to show up.

Bad as the weather was and had been for
nearly forty-seight hours. The track west

nearly forty-eight hours, the track was in excellent condition and showed no evidence of having been been drenched for hours. Superintendent atkins had rolled it thoroughly, and it was as dry as a cinder and fit for the contests of

the cycling kings.

The beastly state of the weather was not the only unfortunate thing which affected the races. Sanger, the king of the circuit, was alling, and Cabanne, the speedy St. Louisan, was in his doctor's hands. Neither would listen to the navies of friends and hysician and the disametric the thousand. would listen to the advice of friends and physician and thus diseppoint the thousands who had hoped to cheer them on to victory, and both took the track. Sanger rode in the one-third mile open and one mile open, class B, events, but he declined the issue and the handleaps. The great Milwaukeepn did not finish better than fourth in either event, and until he recovers from his indisposition contracted in Denver, he will not monopolize the circuit racing honors as he had been doing prior to that meet. The only prize he won yesterday was a diamond offered to the man who led the field in the one mile open on the second lap.

TWO RECORDS SMASHED.

Date Cabanne started in only one race-the e-mile handicap, and he withdrew from that when half the distance was traversed.

Danas in fourth place.

Only seven of the twesty-seven riders salered for the two-mile handicap; Class B, took the track. Raymond McDonaid of New York, who was on the 35-pard line, was virtually scratch. Four of the contestants were St. Louisans. Eddie Grath was on the 50-pard mark, i. W. Coburn at 190, Carl Eliers at the 20 and Bob Legocok at 25. Eliers and Leacock set the pace for two laps, but McDonald, who had gradually cut his field down, by a fine spurt on the backstretch got among the bunch. He was pocketed, however, and did not ret the lead until the fifth lap. The sixth lap was a loaf, but in the backstretch the men made their efforts. Ellers tried hard to overtake the leader, but fell back beates. Kennedy, the Chicago crack, then became prominent, but could not quite reach keDonaid, who won landily by a yard with the Chicagoan second, Murphy of New Tork third, and Eddie Grath fourth. Time, 5:01-5.

In the first heat of one mile (lass A, handicap, Funke of Union, Mo., started out to set the pace, but was quickly caught by the bunch. Rilnger, the scratch man, tried hard to get up, but could not do better than fifth. A. J. Harding, with a thirty-yard handicap, won, Joe Howard was second, Hellmich third, and Tom Coburn fourth. Louis Coburs finished first, but was disqualified for looking around.

FAVORED BY FASHIOR.

In the second heat William Coburn finished first, but was disqualified for the same reason as his brother in the first heat. W. P. Grath was given first place. H. W. Upmeyer second and G. E. Tivy third. The judges did not catch the fourth man.

The one-third mile, open, Class B, was very exciting, although there were only six starters. E. U. Baid cut out the pace, but the Burnalo man was soon caught by C. M. Murphy of New York, who led into the stretch, when A. I. Brown came through very fast and won by a length from Baid, who was the man distance in front of hurphy. Sanger got off poorly and was never prominent, fining fourth.

The final heat of the Class A handleap was One can hardly estimate the interest felt by the swellest sets of to-day in the manly field sports, which are gaining more favor from



ahead of Tom Coburn.

Fifteen men started in the two-mile, Class A, handleap, E, E. Anderson of St. Louis and P. W. Klinger of Terre Haute were at scratch. The man with the heaviest handleap was three-fourths of a lap ahead of these two. Ayers, 220 yards, set the pace the first three laps, but was fouled and ran off the track. Howard and Gillham fell. Into the stretch William Coburn took the lead and phat when half the distance was traversed.

Paced by R. I. Brown and Charles Aurphy in a tandem Dute reduced the half-mile State record from 1m. 12-5s., made by Taxis, to the stretch william Coburn took the lead and the state record from 1m. 12-5s., made by Taxis, to the stretch william Coburn took the lead and would have won easily, but his wheel hit the rim of the track, and had was passed by Annatering the backstretch he would have done much better. He was loudly applauded for his splendid performance.

This was not the only new mark made. For E. E. Anderson, scratch, the winner of the two-mile handleaf, class A. was forced to pedal in 4m. 631-5s. for the world which was established by Cabanne.

THE DAY'S FRATURE.

THE DAY'S FRATURE.

The day's feature was the one-mile open

a grand race. Fert Harding caught up to the bunch at the end of the second lap and took a lead of about 300 feet and looked like a sure winner, but young Joe Howard made a fine spurt in the stretch and won by a few inches, with Harding about the same distance in front of Upmeyer, who was several lengths ahead of Tom Coburn.

Fifteen men started in the two-mile, Class A, handleap, E, E, Anderson of St, Louis and P, W, Klinger of Terre Haute were at scratch. The man with the heaviest handleap was three-fourths of a lap ahead of these two. Avers, 270 yards, set the pace the

The weather was so unfavorable in its prospects that many who doubtless would have been there otherwise, did not attend, and yet in the grandstand there were many who are always seen in a "representative and yet in the grandstand there were many who are allways seen in a "representative audience,"

The management had done all that was possible to accommodate the patrons, and then by some horrible mistake or pitiable lignorance of what such an audience would demand, they spoiled what might have been made a pleasing feature of the occasion by procuring a band whose efforts were pitiful and painful beyond expression. However, on the whole, people were satisfied with the amusement, notwithstanding the fact of a deep regret in the minds of many that the 'page' of the 'bookies' was not around to take their money en the favorites.

A great many drag parties that had been planned were given up on account of the heavy mud from the last few days' rains, yet that the fair sex had determined to soil the skirts of at least one of their best garments was evident at a glance, for tailor-made gowns were plentiful.

Prominent among those who attended we mention the following:

Mr. Sel Edgar was accompanied by his sister, and enjoyed the races.

Mr. Eugene Abadie was there with a friend from the East.

The Misses Florence and Abbie Thiel and their escorts viewed the races with much interest.

terest.
Mr. French Sessions attended with his flance, Miss Robinson. Mr. A. O. Rule was with Miss Cave, daugh-ter of Rev. Dr. Cave. Mr. and Mrs. Keyser chaperoned Miss Serv-ice, Miss LePere, Mr. Walker and Mr. John Cabanne. Mr. "Bob" Mudd drove out with ne. "Bob" Mudd drove out with Miss

meeting so well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. McNair drove out in their handsome trap.

Mr. George S. McGrew would liked to have made a book on the events.

Judge Krum and his wife found it very engly able.

Mr. "Clint" Whittemore and Miss Florence Lucas were out in a drag.

Mr. Will Maßit thought some men in Yale would have been supported by the laddes of the Centrals have fixed upon the first Monday in the month as their night. At the last meeting of this kind there were nine laddes bowling acting fee cream.

Lucas were out in a drag.

Mr. Will Masilt thought some men in Yale would have broken records.

The Misses Isabelle and Julia Chenie were attended by their fiances, Messrs. Edgar Rosier and Ed Gorman.

Haiold Kauffman cheered with Mr. Mattit. ntt.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cabanne were there and cheered lustily for their big boy, "Dute," as he lowered the Missouri one haif mile record to im. flat, and almost cried with Joy when their baby boy, Goode, came in an easy first in the one mile handicap.
Messrs, John McDormick and Nat Ewing were the escorts of Misses May Bridge and Ella Moses.

Messrs. Will Boyd and Dave Dyer said that 'ponies' were more interesting than big ponies were more interesting than big-cycles.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scudder were notice-able in the Grand-stand.

Miss Marie Turner came up from Arcadia to attend the races, and was accompanied by-Bernard Pratte.

Mr. Gratz Scott, after a close study of the peculiarities of the bicycle racer, hunted up "Dock" Waterman to ask him why a beaten horse always shook his tail, while a beaten man always shook his bead.

Ar. and Mrs. Barret drove out in their Vig-toria.

Mesers. Al Terry and "Click" attended the

Messrs. Al Terry and "Click" attended the big show together.
The Misses Woodworth were there with their brother, Mr. Lee Woedworth.
Messrs. Lindeil Gordon and Maj. Conant would have enjoyed it if it were nearer the Jeckey Club.
Among others were the following: Messrs. Ed Robert, Glies Ffiley, Conde B. Pallen, Dr. Gregory and his nephew, Gregory Humes; warrea and "Ted" Barstow, Charles Robinson, Garth Billingsley, Rene Bakwell, Dave Meaher, Albert Cole, Paschal and Robert Carr, Charles Reber, Charles Tracy, "Jack" Whittemore, E. S. Rowse, Jr., George C. Hitchcock, Will Boyd, W. Combs, Charles Comstock, Dickson Walsh, Burton M. Thompson, Charles Rudolph, Ed Farrish, Scot Batte, John Kennard, Herry Leonard, George Loker, Perry Francis, Rene Poulin, Charles H. Peck and Prentis Scudder.

BUFFALQ TO PITTSBURG.

limit, in the order named: First, George E. Williams, 20h. 87m.; second. Charles G. Wallin, 21h. 15 m.; third, Louis Grimm, 22h. 6m.; fourth, C. M. Wakefield, 22h. 18m.; fifth, M. Mignerov, 22h. 89m.; sixth, L. R. Dillon, 23h. 87m.; seventh, John A. Awbense, Jr., 28h. 59m.; eighth, C. P. Schaughensy, 25h. 19m.; alath, Wm. T. Bot, 25h. 47m.; tenth, O. T. Marowski, 25h. 47m.

Massachusetts Wheelmen.

COTTAGE CITY, Mass., Aug. 25 .- A large crowd was present at the closing contests of the Massachusetts Division L. A. W. meet to-day. The events resulted as follows: One mile novice—Won by B. A. Parker in 2m.
44-58.

Half mile open—Won by William F. Clark in 2m.
14-56.

The mile open—Won by William F. Clark in 6m.
25-6-58.

Mile open—Won by John F. Burke in 2m. 45-2-58.

Milliam F. Clark second.

Iowa Wheelmen. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., Aug. 25 .- The ede race meet closed to-day. The attend nce was large and the work fast. Ance was large and the work fast.

Half-mile Ganymede Wheel Club Championship,
Class A-H. C. Hattenhauer. Council Bluffs, first
D. D. Hughey. Council Bluffs, second; E. R.
Duquette, Conneil Bluffs, third. Time. 114%.

Two mile, open. Class B-C. R. Coulter, Toledo,
first; C. H. Cailahan, Buffale, second; James Levy,
Chiesgo, third; L. A. Callahan, Buffale, succond; James Levy,
Chiesgo, third; L. A. Callahan, Buffale, fourth,
Time, 5:13.5:00 elass, Class A-E. L. Duquette,
first; H. G. Hatteshauer, second: F. G. Yule, Lincold, third. Time, 2:4316.

One mile, open. Glass B-T. G. Barnett first. of 15. mile, \$100 slass, Class A-E. L. Duquette, H. C. Hatteshauer, second: F. G. Yule, Linthird. Time, 2:434, mile, open, Slass B-T. G. Barnett first, C. Lishan second, C. R. Coulter third. Time, Zm. 1849s.

Haif-mile, 1:20 class, Class A.-J. P. Vandoosen,
David City, Reb., first; E. E. Mackett, Lincoln,
Neb., ascend: E. S. Garrison, Denver, third.
Time, 1m, 74as.
Ose mile, open, Class A.-G. A. Maxwell, Winfield, Kan., first; Charles Washley, Sloux City.
second; J. P. Vandoosen, third, Time, 2m, 264ac.

A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIPS. List of the Events to Be Decided Here on

Sept. 29. The following is the list of events for the championships of the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, to be held under the auspices of the Pastime Athletic Club, Saturday, Sept. 29: One hundred yards run, 220 yards run, 440 yards run, haif mile run, one mile run, 120 yards hurdle, 220 yards hurdle, running hish jump, ranning broad jump, pole vauting for height, putting 18-pound but, throwing 86-pound weight, throwing 16-pound hummer, half mile bleycle race, one mile bleycle race, we mile bleycle race.

broad jump, sole vauting for height, putting lip-pound shet, throwing 56-pound weight, throw-ing 16-pound hammer, half mile bleyele race, one mile bleyele race, two mile bleyele race are class A events.

Conditions—The entry fee is it per man for each event. The prizes will consist of elegant diamond gold medals to first, gold medals to second, emblematic of the championship. Entries close kept. 20, 1894, and must be ad-dressed to Chas. W. Laurell, Secretary Pas-time Athletic Club.

WOM WITH BASE.

Mr. Dix's Team Defeats Mr. Clinch's Side by 32 Runs.

ost enjoyable match ended in a victory for Mr. Dix's side by 32 runs. Mr. Dix has returned to his old form, his 81 runs being made by excellent all-around cricket. Unfortunately Mr. W. H. Hardy from Notting-ham, England, was unable to take part in the game, having been called away yester-day to Philadelphia to play in a trial match ony to rhinadelphia to play in a trial match for selection of players to compete against Lord Hawke's team from England. After the match a foot-race took place between several members of the club, resulting in a dead heat between arr. Samby of Notting-ham, England, and Mr. Peter Adair. The score:

AMONG THE BOWLERS.

The Season Right at Hand-New German Ten-Pin Center.
The bowling season opens next Saturday,
Sept. 1, and all the "Saturday night clube" Mr. "Bob" Mudd drove out with Bertha Sawyer.

Bertha Sawyer.
Mr. and brs. Whittemore were there with their charming daughter.
Mrs. Powhattan Clark chaperoned her sister, Mrs. Powhattan Clark chaperoned her sister, Mrs. David Fentress and Miss Jones enjoyed most the trick riding.

Mr. Charles Turner was glad to see the Mr. Charles Turner was glad to see the make something of a spread on their opening night.

The Centrals is the Monday night club at the Contrals of the Monday avenue.

ing of this kind there were nine ladies bowling and eating ice cream.

The new Northwest St. Louis Turn Hall will neve two alleys this season, and Dr. Hasse, who has the bowling in charge, is authority or the statement that clubs have made engagements for flys nights. George Sauersturn Hall, is getting up a club for the sixth night. This will ensure a racket every week they evening in the neighborhood of Easton and Vandeventer avenues.

The alleys at West St. Louis Turner Hall nave been put in nice condition for the coming season. The space assigned to the bowling has been materially enlarged and is now hut off from the lerge and attherto dingy lainted and a new hallway leads directly to be street.

mainted and a new hallway leads directly to he street.

For some time the Modocs, the crack tendin club at the Liederkrans, has kept pretty teadily at ten men, but the club will take in our or five indirection of the Modocs were not the champions of St. Louis, and they want to he in shapeto fight for the trophy gain in the proposed ten-pla tournament. With the Opening of the season next Satricky night, a cooked-hat handfeap tournament free to all will begin by the Urascents, everal prizes will be hung up, Gus Bengel fill do the handleapping.

The Franklins were not in form last Tuesday night. Young Schwaertzel was at the ead of the class with 278, Kinker came next with 28 and 257, Robin 270 and 208, Heuerman is and Boilinger 200.

BUNTING AND FISHING.

St. Francis River Fish Stories-An Hz. traordinary Coon Hunt.

traordinary Coon Hunt.

Marvelous stories are told of the glut of fish in the sunken lands of Missouri and Arkassas. In some of the streams the bass are so plentiful as almost to impede the passage of row-boats. Fred Hugunin lately made a trip of 100 miles on the St. Francis from Buffalo Island to Hatchie Coon, and he says he never saw such shoals of fine fish. He was accompanied by Gov. Coleman, Wm. Cavanaugh and Mr. Stawart Hardy of De Soto. The party was gone-six days.

Anthony Boyes, Wm. B. Boyes, Wm. J. Reed and George H. Falla have refurned from a deligation fishing visit to Mitona lake, Alexandria, hinn. The following St.

Local Gun Gossip.

Final papers in the Carver-Crosby match have been signed. They will shoot at Comp-ton Avenue Park on Sept. 22, 23 and 24, three matches of 100 live birds each, for 1200 a side. Each has put up w good-sized forfeit.
An event of importance in trap shooting circles is the team shoot this afternoon between the Columbian and Consolidated gun clubs of East 8t. Louis. The shoot takes place on the Allen farm, about two and one-half miles from East 8t. Louis.
The Columbian Gun Club will be represented at the Manufacturers' and Dealers' Interstate Shoot at Chattanooga on Sept. 19 and 20 by the following strong team: Trendley, Bruckman, Renshaw, Gray and Ewing.
A. Mecchin has Just returned from the Mamphis shoot, where he did well. He holds the Dinsmore trophy medal. matches of 100 live birds each, for \$200 a side

DUPLICATE WHIST.

Fcores of the Games Played During the Week.

The interest in the duplicate whist tourna-ment at the Office Men's Club is steadily inreasing. On Thursday night Knox and Gus Brown won, while Merrill, Bauer and Mus elman lost.
The following scores were made

The following scores were
Worth and South.
Sodden and Crosby.
Cumming and Weiller
Knex and Brown, Gws.
Cartis and Halber.
Downman, J. B., and Breat
Brown, J. D. and Heiliday
Spedding and Downman, H. H.,
Sublette and Musselman
Merrill and Prevenehere
Baser and Bakes.
Lin the Monday night me 13.4 Gain. Loss. 6.6 In the Monday night match Merrill de-prived Miller of the lead, making a heavy gain. J. D. Brown won, while Gus Brown

The following scores were made:

In the Tuesday night Howells low match knox still further increased his lead. Relf inyder and Sublette won and J. Garesch

There is quite a large attendance at the

OFF SANDY HOOK. Denial That Corbett and Jackson Wil

Fight on a Sandbar. New York, Aug. 25. -Mr. Charles M. Coen, projector of the Atlantis company, which water in the ocean, seventeen miles of Sandy Hook, was indignant this morning a the rumor that the company had made a bid for the Corbett-Jackson fight. He said: "Why we would not have any such thing

"Why we would not have any such thing there. It would injure the property. I don't deny that we have had oders, lots of them, for lottery companies and others to use our amphitheater, but there is going to be nothing of the kind there,"

He admitted that he thought the place would probably pay better as a little Monte Carlo than anything else, but said it was out of the question.

"We are getting bids from contractors who want to put up, or rather sink, our structure for us, and we will soon award it to some one. We are going to open the Casino with a charitable entertainment for the benefit of the life-saving stations of the United States. We will also give the 'Passion Play." And though Mr. Osen would not say so outright, there is no doubt that the wild Atlantie waves will see some living pictures. Mr. Coen had just received a letter from Fighting Bob Evans, who is interested in the company, assuring him that he was certain he had not agreed to open Atlantie with the fight.

M'AULIFFE AND GBIFFO."

They Meet Before the Seaside Athlet Club To-Morrow Might. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—When Jack McApliffe and young Griffo shake hands in the Senside Club Monday night they will probably have the satisfaction of knowing that 5,000 people are watching them. They should put up the most scientific exhibition seen for years. Griffo made a bad match, but he thinks he knows what hickulifie is and is sure of winning. Griffo's manager was wild when he heard of the match that Griffo inst made, and it took Matchmaker Kannedy a Griffo mase a bed match, but he thinks he knows what McAuliffe is and is quire of winning. Griffo's manager was wild when he heard of the match that Griffo had made, and it took Matchamaker Kennedy an hour to win him over. The Senside Club has no desire to make public the size of the purse. All the mean who perform there have contracts like the theatrieal people. It is stated, however, that Griffo will try against his heavier rival for 12,000, one-sixth of which goes to the loser. That is not a bad purse for ten rounds in some cases. But is this instance ten rounds means a finish, providing McAuliffe is fit and Griffo's punching powers are very much underestimated.

Not even the most senguine friends of friffo, hink of the possibility of a tract-out by the latter. They expect him to stay and best the light-weight champion on points, McAuliffe hopes to win in a few rounds. He is as fast as siffo, as clever and bits fifty per cent harder, besides being an inchitalier and nearly two inches longer in reach. So the match is unquestionably a bad one for the foreigner, although he is in the condition, if it should heppen that McAuliffe way beates, the easile sporting world would be surprised, but few tears would be shed. Hethas become unpopular, in spite of the tales of his spress, he has actually reduced himself twenty pounds and should be well enough to cut as speedy a pace for ten rounds as he did several years ago.

FOR \$5,000 ASIDE

Bd Smith and Lawrence Farrell Will Fight at Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 28.—"Denver" Ed Smith and Lawrence Farrell met this afternoon and arranged a fight for \$5,000 aside. The battle is to come off in this city within five weeks. Each man goes into training at once and each must be ready at the given time. Fabrell has fought sincteen faish aghte and has never been whipped. His

CONTINUE CONQUERING!

CONCLUSIVELY CONVINCING CYCLERS, CONCERNING CONQUESTS, CONTAINING COMMENDABLE CONSIDERATIONS.

CLEVELAND CYCLES

COMMAND CONTINUED CONFIDENCE.

Yesterday's Performances at the

PASTIME TRACK.

In the First Race, one mile novice, Class A-J. GOODE CABANNE, first; GEO. E. HELLMICH, second; both on

"CLEVELANDS."

In the Fourth Race, one-third mile open, Class B-Won by A. J. BROWN on a

"CLEVELAND."

in the Sixth Race, one mile open, Class B-A. J. BROWN, third on a "CLEVELAND."

In the Seventh Race, five-mile handicap-A. J. BROWN, second on a

"CLEVELAND."

A. J. BROWN of the

"CLEVELAND TEAM" Also won the Eagle Bicycle for the Best Performance

of Class "B" riders. HALF MILE STATE RECORD LOWERED TO ONE MINUTE FLAT BY "DUTE" CABANNE on a

"CLEVELAND."

The TRICK RIDING of SID BLACK on a

"CLEVELAND" Was highly appreciated by the audience.

Cleveland Roadsters

Are just as good as the racers and trick machines.

If you are C-KING A CYCLE C-LECT

A CLEVELAND. Catalogue free.

C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., 306 and 308 treet. SOLE AGE. TS.

RESULTS.

The STEARNS won all the principal events at the Bicycle Races Saturday, namely:

One Mile Open. Two Mile Handicap, Class A. Five Mile Handicap, Class B.

If you want to win ride a STEARNS.

JORDAN & SANDERS, WASHINGTON AV.

who weighs 180

FORBID FIGHTING.

Governors of Iows, South Dakots and Nebraska Will Baforce the Laws. NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- The manifesto fever which attacked Mr. Bowden, of the late Duval Athletic Club, has not reached Sionx City. For two days nothing has been heard from the club. In any event the club has tackled a tough job. Nebraska and South Dakota happen to be within easy reach of Sioux City, and it was proposed, in case the Sioux City, and it was proposed, in case the lowa authorities made it warm, to move to one or the other of the adjoining states. This will not work, unless one or the other of the Governors become more liberal in their views. In reply to telegrams sent to the Governors of lowa, Nebraska and South Dakota axing if there were laws against fighting, the following replies were received:

Laws passed by last Assembly forbid fightion in lowa.

Laws against fighting, and we have an doubt they would be enforced if the right same to this State.

Cover a contract prohibited in bossh Dassa.

Prize fights prohibited in South Datesta.
C. H. SHELDON, Governor. With the Western men out of it the Atlantis scheme comes to the front. "What's the matter with the ecsal?" asked the sports after reading the story that the manager of the Atlantis had offered \$13,000 for the fight. The big men of the Atlantis concern were called away during the afternoon and they notified Prof. Donovan to hold his appointment with Jackson over for a day or

two.

A cable from London says Slavia wants another crack at Jackson. Peter was not surprised, since Slavia has nothing to lose, but the statement that Slavia could get back law for \$18,000 amused Peter, while the statement that the National Sporting Club would give \$15,000 amused him. 'I will be in London soon and then I will attend to this. Corbett is occupying my attention now.''

DEN VER, Colo., Aug. 25.—The annual tour-nament of the Socky Mountain Tennis Asso-ciation takes place on the Denver Athletic Club Court, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 4. It

LITHIA BECAMPREST.

Evangelist Felton Talks on "America, the Rope of the World."

SHILDSVILLE, Ill., Aug. 35.—The rain interfered somewhat with the Lithis Encompment programme, but a fair audience was present, and Col. James Felter, evangalist, made a number one talk. His hubject was "America, the Battlefield and Appe of the

Bargains Bicycles. We have them in Second-Hand trade from riders who wanted to we are offering them at rock-bottom prices and on easy termse Price Lists mailed on application.

1439 PAPIN ST. -A room-mate wanted in pri-3040 awit furnished house; faces location in the city: convenient to two cary.

LOST—Serveen 30th and Pine and 50th and Westmanning property in an alternation operagias holds; hours to 30th and the city: consistency pi. and standard pine and receive reward.



Class B. The starters were the great Sanger, Baid of Buffalo, A. I. Brown of Cleveland, A. D. Kennedy and H. L. Dodson of Chica go, John S. Johnson of Syracuse, C. M. Murphy of New York and A. B. Goeller of Buffalo. In addition to the regular Prizes, the Associated Cycling Liubs hung up a \$100 diamond, onnditional upon the winner's breaking the record for the distance in competition, 2m. 10 245s., held by Titus. As a further inducement for the cracks to extend themselves, the leader at seak lap was promised a valuable diamond. Baid set a merry clip from pistol shot, and spurting in the stretch placed the first lap to his credit. As the field swept past the grand stand sanger put on speed and showed the way on the second lap, winning the second special prize. When the Milwaukee mas got in front he was regarded as a sure winner, but John J. Johnson and Chas. Murphy, racing as a team, gave a wonderful exhibition of apeed, and as they swung into the stretch for the final effort shot past. Sanger. The latter gamely hung on until within twenty-five yards of the stretch, when, recognizing the impossibility of overtaking the pair in front of him, he eased up and finished fifth. E. C. Baid secured the third prize.

L. D. Cabanne was hand fifth, E. C. Baid secured the third prize.

L. D. Cabanne was paced by Brown and Marphy on a tandem. Dute took a flying start, and the pace set at the start was a tremendous one, so fast in fact that in rounding the small turn he almost rode off the track, which undoubtedly cost him over a second, but he recovered and pedsied so swiftly that the State record was broken. But for his mishap be would have cut off another second. He was timed in one minute flat.

The last race on the programme was the first three laps and then took the lead on the fifth lap, hurphy passed Cabanne on the sixth lap, but they dropped out on the tenth lap. A. I. Brown caught the leaders on the thirteenth lap, and on the fourteenth lap, and on the fourteenth lap and on the first hap, but they dropped out on the

Class B. The starters were the great Sanger

CITY NEWS.

Crawrond & Co. announce that their litestrated fell and winter catalogue of a and prices is now almost ready to the printer's hands, and will be delivered for mailing the first week in September owners at a distance will please send in names and addresses and receive a free.

D. Crawyond & Co.

THE Hulest-Stout Sign Co. will in a few lays remove to 318 North Eighth street, where they will be prepared to do an in-reased business in bulletin, wall and fence fran painting. Being in no way connected with any other sign company in St. Louis their rates will be lower than all compet-itors, and their unlimited space in the caolelocations will guarantee a splendid and anent showing to their patrons and the

Mr. P. G. Stout, Secretary and Treasurer of the company, or one of their representatives will take pleasure at any time in calling on parties desiring rates or other information.

Paivars matters skillfully treated and med-icines furnished. Dr. Dinsbedt, 814 Pine st. NEW UNION STATION.

List of Speakers and Regulations for the Opening Night.

ttees to whom has been assigned the task of arranging for the opening of the new Union Station next Saturday night, Sept. 1, have held daily meetings during the past week. The invitations to the opening were placed in the mail last night, and the next twenty-four hours will find them in the hands of thousands of invited

Carsion:

Carriares arriving from the west and sorth will percach the Union Station only on Pine and Chestus streets as far east as Twentieth street, south on the street of Market, oner to main entrance and the street of Market, oner to main entrance and the unloading carriages will drive east to Six-sentil street, north on Sixteenth to Pine to Mineteenth street and face south on lineteenth north of Market street.

Carriages from the south will appreach the Union tation only on Market street, entering at Twenty-rat street, and east on Market to main entrance, hence as above stated.

on. C. P. Walbridge, Mayor, will speak behalf of the city; Dr. Wm. Taunag on all of the Terminal Railroad Association; M. E. Ingalis, President of the 'Big ar' Railway, and Mr. J. W. Williams, e-President and General Manager of the idaila Line, will deliver addresses on before the irailroads; ex-Gov. David R. ncis and Gen. John W. Noble will speak behalf of the citizens of St. Louis. Some musicians, under the guizance of Prof. dauer, will furnish music for the delection of the guests.

WHILE DYEING HOSE.

Mrs. Annie Bissell, 81 Years Old, Dropped

Mrs. Annie E. Bissell, aged 81 years, and daughter-in-law of M. D. Davis, proprietor of the Leland Hotel, opposite the Union Depot, dropped dead yesterday afternoon while leaning over a wash-tub engaged in dyeing a pair of hose. She had previously enjoyed good health. The Coroner returned a verdict that death resulted from old age.

Old Missouri Veterans.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Aug. 25 .- To-day closed the third annual encampment of the old Federal soldiers of Southern Missouri. It was held for five days and was the biggest sucness ever achieved in this section, large crowds being present each day. Theodore D. Raymond of channon County was elected President of the association for the next year. The place for holding the next en-campment will be selected by a committee. Over 300 Federal and quite a number of Con-lederage veterans signed the register.

Certhege Collegiate Institute.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 25 .- The Board o Trustees of Carthage Collegiate Institute stitute Sept. 17. Mr. Halleck leaves in the morning for Texas to bring his family here. When President Pattison resigned last spring the Board of Trustees concluded to let the school go by default on account of a lack of funds, but a heroic effort was made by the friends of the institution with the above result. Prof. Halleck is to provide his own family.

To Wad Two Cities.

CANTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 35.—E. J. Spencer, a rmer army officer and civil engineer, is nere from St. Louis representing a company of New York capitalists, who propose to build an electric road from Carthage to Webb City, to connect with the Inter-Urban line now in operation from Webb City to Joplin, and about to be extended to Galena. A committee of eitisens met with Mr. Spencer here to-night and decided to take steps to at once raise \$15,000 as a bonus for Mr. Spencer's company, upon condition that the road be built immediately as planned.

Paris, Tex., Aug. 25.- A young man name Judge Butcher was committed to jail to-day for the murder of Winnie Barnesse, an old ndian woman, who lived eight miles west of Goodland, I. T. The woman's dead body was ound in her cabin several days ago, with Rull crushed. Butcher had threatened her ifs. It is thought she had money hidden about the place.

THE most exhibitating beverage is the famous Carlsberger, in pints and quarts. All grocers sell it. Brewed by Columbia Brew-

Sandfelder Inquest.

Deputy Coroner Albers held an inquest esterday on the body of Sigmond Sandfel-ier, 66 years old, a retired merchaut whose ome was at 4202 Page avenue, who died sud-enty Friday evening at Eighteenth and Fashington avenue. The verdict was heart

Sleepless Nights Make you weak and weary, unfit for work, indisposed to exertion. They show that your nerve strength is gone and that your nervous system needs building up. The

ood's Sarsa-

BAILT AND SUNDAY, 18 CENTS A WEEK.

The Mystery of the Frazer Assassinat'on May Be Solved.

FIVE MEN ACCUSED OF THE CRIME NOW

equel to the Tragio Fate of a Fromi nent Cattleman-He Was Stabbed to Death Near Sedan in 1890-His Partnor's Strange and Sudden Death Never Explained.

SEDAN, Kan., Aug. 3.—After four years of mystery the assassination of John S. Frazer and the sudden death or his business partner, William Gibson, both prominent stock men, may be cleared up. "Six men are now under arrest charged with complicity in the McBee, William Licklister, John H. Cox and Elmer Cox. All of the arrested men are citi-

simer Cox. All of the arrested men are citasens of Elk County.

John H. Cox is a brother of Theodore and
clerks in a hardware store at Moline, Kan.
William Licklieter was at the time of the
murder living in Elk County, but has been
working for some time at Nuncie, Ind.,
where he was arrested by ex-Sheriff Nichôlson of Elk Falls.

Elimer Cox is also a prother to Theodore

Elmer Cox is also a brother to Theodore and lives near Clinton, Mo., where he was arrested by Under Sheriff William Taylor of this place. McBee, Theodore Cox and John H. Cox were arrested by Sheriff Hartzell and osse in Elk County, about twenty-five miles orth of here.

No new arrests have been made since Thes day. Five of the accused are in jail at Sedan and one Wm. Licklister, arrested in Muncie, lad., is in jail at Independence, Kan. The examination is set for Monday, Sept. 8, at

NATURE OF THE EVIDENCE. The evidence upon which the prosecution is said to rely is an alleged confession of one John New, now serving a term in the peni-tentiary at Leavenworth for cattle-stealing, He claims to have accompanied McBee, Lick-lieter and the Uox brothers from Howard to the scene of the murder near Sedan and to have held their horses while they, with five others from Chautauqua County, committed the murder and to have returned the horses to the stable from which they were hired. For this he was paid \$100. Four others were paid \$400 each and one \$300. The money he charges was paid by Wesley Best in the presence of himself and wife. This confession is said have been made to

oley Richolson and C. L. McKessen, exberiff and District Clerk of Elk County, since New has been serving his sentence. The arrests were planned by them and the County attorney and others of Chautauqua County. New is working for a pardon and his evidence will of course have to be cor-

his evidence will of course have to be corroborated.

He claims that Frazier came upon them in the pasture before he was expected; that while the ten men were completing their plans Frazier rode over the hill and down into the canyon right upon them, and rode up to them; that Licklieter knocked him from his horse by a blow with a club, when he was seized by the others; that achies was the first to use the knife, stabbing him to the heart; that afterwards each of the ten men took the knife in turn and stabbed their victim; that the body was hid until night when two Chautauqua County men carried it to the pool in Deer Creek, a mile distant, where it was afterward found. Arrests have not yet been made in Chautauqua County, though expected, and the names of the four of the five perpetrators are mentioned.

This story is not believed by friends of the mentioned.

This story is not believed by friends of the accused, who see no motive in the pairry price alleged to have been paid for such a crime, and believe that the prosecution will fail to bind the accused over. The rewards, aggregating over \$1,500 a head for the murderers, are pointed to by them as accounting for New's confession.

THE CRIME AND ITS CAUSE.
W. H. Gibson and John S. Frazer were in 1890 associated together in the cattle business and were men of considerable means, deal ing extensively in cattle, until the names of

and were men of considerable means, dealing extensively in cattle, until the names of Gibson & Frazer became known over the greater part of Southern Kabass. In the early part of 1890 Mr. Frazer made a trip into Texas, and finding that cattle could be purchased very cheaply there, decided to buy about 1,600 head of Texas steers, which ne did, and had them shipped to Lennpaugh, I. T., and from there driven into the State of Arkansas.

The cattle were left there until some time in February, when they were driven into Chautauqua County, kan, and placed in their immense pasture north of Sedan. When the smaller stockmen, dealing exclusively in native stock, saw the large heard of Sonthern cattle, they became alarmed and numerous mestings were appointed who called on Messrs. Gibson & Frazer and demanded that the boys were and demanded that the cattle be removed. In the meantime about fifteen miles of wire fence was cut which surrounded the pasture in which the texas feating. Messrs, Gibson & Frazer fatty refused to remove their sook Frazer fatty refused to remove their sook Frazer fatty refused to remove their sook, saying that they had compiled with every requirement of the law, that they mad compiled with every requirement of the law, that they mad compiled with the pasture in which they would keep their cattle within their own pastures and pay in full for all loss to others caused by them and their herds. When the committees plan falled they changed their tactics and resorted to annownous letters threatening the lives of Gibson and Frazer.

GIBBON'S MISTERIOUS END.

GIBSON'S MISTERIOUS END. In May, 1890, Mr. Gibson, accompanied by his daughter, Mahala, made a business trip to Eureka. Returning home, he came through Howard via the Santa Fe and arrived at Mo line in the afternoon. He determined to stay all night and start for his home, eight miles all night and start for his home, eight miles south, on the following morning. So, going to the hotel, he secured rooms for the night, his apartments being on the second floor of a building apart from the hotel. He retired early in the best of health and spirits. On the following morning, when he leaded to come to breakfast, his daughter became uneasy and directed that his room be opened. When it was done he was found dead on his bed, fully dressed. It was supposed that he died from heart disease or some other natural cause. He was taken to his home and interred. His partner, Mr. Fraser, assumed control of the business and proceeded as usual.

control of the business and proceeded as usual.

On the morning of June 27, 1899, about one moath after the sudden death of Gibson, John S. Frazer saddled his horse at his home, in Moline, and starred to Sedan on business, intending to visit his cattle in the pasture, which is two and a half miles north of Sedan. On the road he arrived at the house of Wesley Best in the afternoon of the same day, having come for the purpose of viewing the sick cattle. While there he asked his, Best what promises Mr. Gibson had made to him. Best replied that Mr. Gibson told him that he would pay in full for every head that died, wherespon Mr. Frazer said; "That promise shall be fulfilled to the letter, if I live." From here he proceeded to the house of Mrs. Harriet Gibson, the wife of his deceased partner, where he remained for the night.

On the following morning he arose, breakfasted and approceeded on his journey of
twelve miles. He was seen by the farmers
as he passed along the road, riding a black
mare with a new Western saddle. He passed
the house of Mr. Glenn, who lives adjoining
the pasture on the north, and was seen by
Mr. Glenn and his wife. He pleasantly exchainged salutations with them and then
went into the pasture by the north gate.
This was the last time John Frazer was ever
seen alive and the last authentic account of
his movements of that eventful day.

It is supposed he rode south through the
pasture alout two-thirds of the distance
across and was there set upon by the assassine, who were lying in wait for him, and
murders in cold blood. About 5 or 16 o'clock
a. E. Mis Lenn Goodel, who live with her PRAZER RODE TO HIS DEATH.

to Sedan and informed the Sheriff.

THE DEAD BODY FOUND.

The fact that John Frazer was missing and that his horse had been found caused the wildest excitement, and numerous bodies of men were searching the pasture for the missing man. The search was shandoned at nightfall and resumed the next day. Between 10 and 11 oclock a. m. on Monday the body was found in a pool of water on Deer Creek. When it was removed it was found Oreck. When it was removed it was found that he had been foully and cruelly mur-dered. There were five knife stabs in the in addition to this the throat ear to ear.

This is the history of the crime. Since it was found that Frazer was murdered, people began to think that Gloson also was founly dealt with, and the officers now think they have the parties responsible for both crimes.

MOSQUITOES CAPTURE A FORT.

The Garrison at Willet's Point Put to

New York, Aug. 25.—The Jergey mosquitoes which, in countless hosts, have invaded New York during the past week, have had a triumphant progress. One of the most re-markable events in the history of the United States has occurred as a result of the on-slaught of the serried hosts wafted eastward from the Jersey meadows. Our soldiers have been turned down. The army of mosquitoes has met the army of the United States and vanquished it.

been turned down. The army of mosquitoes has met the army of the United States and vanquished it.

This historical event occurred within the week at Willet's Point, at the entrance to the sound, where the United States Engineer Battalion is now stationed.

Every evening during the summer a dress parade is held there, when the solders are drawn up in line, toes turned out and chin in air, while the captain touches his hat as the commanding officer passes down the line. Everybody familiar with military affairs knows that these matters of discipline and etiquette in the United States Army are as fixed as the laws of the Medes and Persians—in fact, more so—for the Medes and Persians occasionally held an election for Governor, while discipline with a big D is more rigid than the Constitution.

But the daily dress parade at Willet's Point has had to be given up because of the mosquitoes. Discipline for ence has got it in the neck. But discipline made a hard struggle. It lasted for four days with the mosquitoes causing daily infractions of discipline on the part of tortured soldiers.

At the end of that time the guard-house was full, and it looked as if all the men would finally land there. Even the Colonel had been bitten. That it was which first opened his eyes to the beauty of a capitulation. He called a council of war, and the officials discused it. There were no signs of a cessation of hostilities. The mosquitoes still came in myriads. Blood was flowing freely, even the blood of officials. That it was which settled the matter. The Colonel threw up the sponge. An order was issued that the dress parade would be dispensed with "for the present," and Private Smith and his friends were released. So ended the great struggle over Fort Discipline. Willet's Foint, which the British did not capture, was surrendered to triumphant hosts from Jersey.

HIS TONGUE.

street, walked into the Dispensary yester ored man, who said that Mosby had fallen off a wagon. Mosby carried a piece of his tongue about two inches long in his hand which he had bitten off when he fell. He was sent to the City Hospital.

TOES CUT OFF.

Robert Struke, a messenger boy, 15 years o'clock and in doing so missed his footing

Territory recently. Fox went to the home of Collins for the purpose of warning his boys to work on the road. He was informed that the boys were under are, but thinking they were old enough to be required by law to work on the road he declared his intention of warning them. Fox went home and secured a gun and summoned Harris and another man to help him execute the law, and returned and inquired again for the boys. While parleying with Mrs. Collins, her husband, who was concessed in the house, opened fire, with the result above noted. Collins surrendered. Bill Jones shot Dr. Stuttzman on Coal Creek, I. T., last Monday, the ball passing through both arms, breaking one and going through the stomach. The two men, with their wives, were camped on Coal Creek, and early Monday morning they became involved in a quarrel, whereupon the shooting followed. Jones field immediately after the shooting and has not been heard from. Stuttsman will recover.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 25.—The platform pu forth by the State Democratic Convention does not accord in many respects with the views of organized labor. A delegation of views of organized labor. A delegation of Fort Worth labor leaders was in the city today to confer with local leaders in regard to calling a meeting to take place in Fort Worth Sept. 10, to consider the propriety of cailing a State meeting of labor men. The labor organizations of the State claim to have a membership of 50,000 voters. The proposed meeting at Fort Worth is to determine whether the labor men will cast their 50,000 votes for Nagent, the Populist candidate for Governor or the Republican candidates, in preference to the Democratic nomines.

Attacked His Mother. NEWNAM, Ill., Aug. 25.—Edward Deem, aged 19, was yesterday committed to the Kantakee Insane Asylum by County Judge Bassett. Yesterday Deem attacked his aged mother with a hatchet, but was overpowered by neighbors before he could accomplish his purpose. Deem has been insane for a number of years and was always considered dangerous. The mother was overcome with fright, which was thought at first would result seriously.

A Desperate Knife Wielder. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 25.—Bud Wilson, silas Hancock, who three weeks ago entered the sleeping apartments of Albert Devoy, a stake charmer, to commit burglary and stabbed Devoy thirteen times, has been can tured at Trindad, Colo. Sheriff Cabell de-parted to-night to bring the prisoner back, Devoy is still in a critical condition.

Where the Old Man Came In.

"Well, Dick, he's a-doctorin."

"He's horse tradin'."

"He's horse tradin".
"And William?"
"He's a savin of souls."
"And Jonn"
"Well, Tom-he's sorter politicianin aroun."
"And you?"
"Well, I'm sorter farmin' an' a feedin' of Dick, on John, an' William, an' Tom!"



FOR

School Shoes That Wear. New Fall Styles at Popular Prices.

To Customers Outside the City Ordering Shoes up to WEDNESDAY We Will Send DOLLS, SCISSORS and KNIFE With Orders.

Corner BROADWAY

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26, 1894.
Weather to-day: Showers. regarding the goods we sell and we can tell you a whole lot of good things about our MEN'S SUITS NOW SELLING FOR worth a good deal more than we're getting for them; fact is, they are such Suits as sell regularly for \$20, \$18 and \$15, and the man who finds a fit gets nearly double his money's worth.

Many beautiful Cheviots, Cassimeres and some fancy Worsteds are still to be

See our Men's Pants at \$5.00; our Boys' Knee-Pant Suits at \$3.95; our Men's Derby Hats at \$1.90, and our Star White Shirts at \$1.00.

Every Statement We Make

\$10:

In the first place they're





STRASSBERGER'S CONSERVATORY of MUSIC,

2200 St. Louis Av., St. Louis, Mo.

Asknowledged as the completest and best Musis School in the West. Nineteen of the best accomplished teachers are engaged in the following departments, a Organ, Plane, Vecal, Oratory, Riccuston, Dramate, Physical Culture, Languages, History, Theory, Meth-odie, all Wind and String Instruments, also Deport-ment and Dancing. Terms Reasonable-Diplomas Will Be

Awarded. Applications can be made at any time. Send for cate logues. Agency for the celebrated C. G. Conn Sold Band and Orchestra Instruments. N. B.: Union Depot, via Fair Grounds (at new Union Depot), and Mound City street car passes direct the

Courses of Deportment and Dancing Will Begin on Sept. 26, 1894.

GLIMPSES OF AMERICA

Glimpses of America has been COMPLETED in thirty parts.

ALL ORDERS received at the Post-Dispatch Counting-Room between NOW and SEPT. 15, for the remaining numbers, or for any back numbers, or for the complete set WILL-BE FILLED.

Notice to Gatherers:

Complete

Your

Set

Before

Sept.

Not to Be

Had After

Sept.

15.

Of

ADUNN'S.

012 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

SHOT HIMSELF.

Ed Kennerly of Sandoval Youls With a Weapon to His Cost-Sandoval News SANDOVAL, Ill., Aug. 25 .- Ed Kennerly accidentally shot himself through the leg Fri-

The Canning company got water in its wall at a depth of 127 feet.

Mrs. Estelle Edwards of St. Louis is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. Johnson.
The rainmakers from Salem, Ill., failing to

The rainmakers from Salem, Ill., failing to produce the rain contracted for in five days, returned home. The clivens here pladged them \$265 for one haif inch fail.

The Creamery Co. has rented its property to a man from Smithsboro, Ill.

The City Hotel has been purchased by E. L. Briscoe and will hereafter be known as the Briscoe House.

The long dry spell was broken last Friday. It came too late to do the corn crop much good. The tomato crop has been badly damaged by the drought.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 25.—Private Charles F. Mayer, Battery L, 3d Regiment, United States Mayer, Battery L, ad Regiment, United States Artillery, was ran over by a Central Railrond train last night at 7:80 o'clock. He received injuries which caused his death at 20'clock this morning. Private Mayer was detailed as Postmaster for Fort MePherson. Last night he went to the station near the post to meet the mail train. While waiting there he stood on the track watching the hour train go by. The south-bound Central train approached and struck him, hurling him twenty-five feet away. Both legs were broken, and he received internal injuries which caused his death. Private Mayer was 20 years old and has been in the United States army for the past ten years. Recently his wife died at the post. He leaves three children.

A Corn Fallure.

NEWMAN, III., Aug. 26. - Broom corn raisers in this county are greatly discouraged over the almost entire failure of crops this year.
The trouble is due to the cora failing to head in some places. Great patches of the brush are found in this condition. It is estimated that the yield this year with hardly average one-fourth. The drought during the sarly summer is the cause of the corn not heading.

This was the prayer of a little Quaker, Give us this day the Bread called Shaker.

Shaker



Bread The finest and most health-

ful Bread made. Ask your dealer for it.

See that (blue) Shaker label is on every loaf. None genuine without it.

Remember, Shaker Bread is made exclusively by

708-18 Morgan St. WELLE-BOETTLER BAKERY CO.,

HALF FARE EXCURSIONS SOUTH. The Louisville & Nashville R. R. Will on Sept. 4 and Oct. 2 sell round trip tickets at one fare from St. Louis and Evansville to points in Kentucky. Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas and Virginia, good returning twenty days.

For particulars call at L. & N. Office, 206 North GEORGE P. HORNER, G. P. A., St. Louis.

TRYA MERGANTHE THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE IO CENT CICAR. setory No. 204, St. Louis, Mo.

HELP Of All Kinds Advertised for IN THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. PROCURED.

LBOAL.

ges. will. on PADAY, THE 28TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1 the hour of 9 cicles in the foreneen of 7, at the premises, known as Nes. 32 4 boath Fauriseath street, in the city wis. Missouri, preced to sell as public acret wis. Missouri, preced to sell as public acret a highest bidder for cash, the following deser-

Girmhirr's SALE-by virtue and of special execution issued from the cort of the Circuit Cours as the eity returnable to the Qutober term, 1894, and to me directed, waccele the Sinte at the relation and to the use of Heary Collector of the city of St. Leuis of Missouri, is plainting and

PAGES 11-18.

AUGUST 26, 1894.

Read the "Wants."

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING

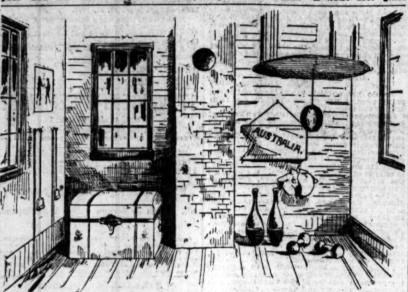
A Post-Dispatch Reporter Visits Him at His Quarters.

Dan Creedon Preparing for His Fight With Fitzsimmons.

HE IS HARD AT WORK WITH MIS TRAINER, TOM TRACEY.

Louis Stace the Days of Tom Aller d Mike McCool-He Is Confident of ry-How He Is Cared For.

When Dan Creedon faces Bob Fitzsimmons next month for the middleweight champion-ship of the world, it will not be any fault of his if he is not fit to do battle for a man's life. More than usual interest is felt locally in the next fight for the honors which Lanky in the next fight for the honors which Lanky
Bob wrestled from Jack Dempsey, as Creedon
has become a St. Louisan and is training for
the mill within a few miles of the city of his
adoption. He is the first puglist of note to
train near St. Louis since the retirement of
Tom Allen, Mike McOcol and the old-timers
who made this city their headquarters. So
great is the interest in the Australian and
his work that it requires the best efforts on is work that it requires the best efforts on the part of his handlers to keep the inquisi-ive away from him. HIS TRAINING GROUNDS.

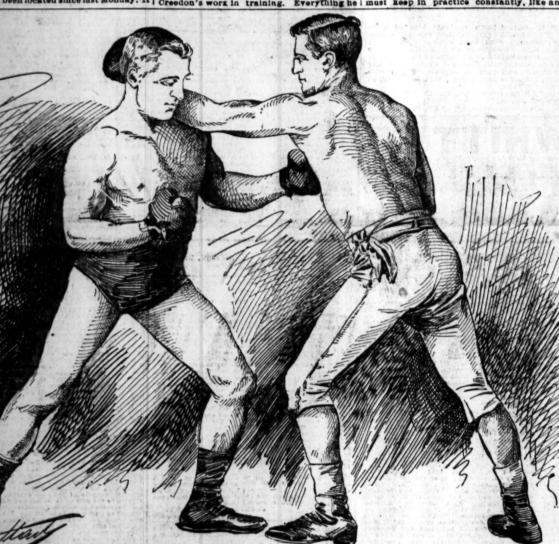


Creedon's Exercise Room.

tive away from him.

HIS TRAINING GROUNDS.

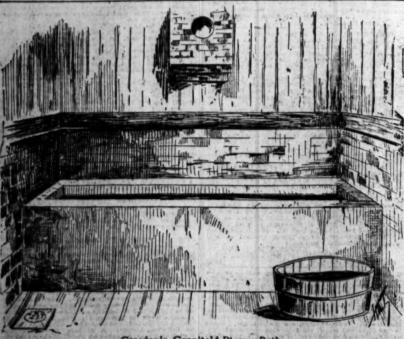
Excellent quarters on a private estate near the city have been secured for Creedon's training quarters, and only newspaper men and a few intimate friends know where the pugliist has been located since last Monday. It



CREEDON. TRACEY.

As They Appeared in a Bout at the Training Quarters. does is done willingly and a more conscien-tions worker would be hard to find in his tions worker would be hard to thin in siline.

The estate where Creedon is training includes a large, commodious dwelling, a big, roomy barn and several out-houses. The celiar in one of the latter has an immense bathing pool, supplied with fresh, running spring water. The upper floor of this building has been fitted up with gymnastic apparatus. Here Oreedon does his indoor work,



Creedon's Granitold Plunge Bath.

and takes his sponge baths and rub-downs on the floor below. Puncuing bags, Indian clubs, light dumb-bells and numerods other muscle-hardening and wind-strengthening appliances go to make up the puglist's in-door work.

other athlete. Fitssimmons' next opponent has only a few pounds to take off and he will have no trouble getting down to weight. His training is for the purpose of increasing his speed, strengthening his wind and hardening his muscles. While training, Creedon is a very interesting and jolly companion. He is absolutely devoid of any egotism and tells the story of his career in the ring in a modest, matter-of-fact manner that is really charming to his listeners. HIS OPINION OF FITZ.

"I came all the way from Australia," said he, "for a chance at Fitzsimmons, and I would not give up my present opportunity for the finest building in St. Louis. I do not underestimate Fitz, but I am reasonably certain of vanquishing him. I am afraid of no man in the world at my weight. That's where I want Fitzsimmons. He is tea years older than me and that alone is a big point in my favor. In my estimation it evenly baiances his advantage in height and reach. I have met and conquered several 6-footers, and I can say truthtuly that none of them, with the exception of Jim Hill, ever worried me much. Fitzsimmons has mushy hands. In fighting he "kids" with his left and does the business with his right. He labs an opponent continually with the left and when the right comes he usually sends it in for keeps. I do not latend, if I can help it, to let Fitzsimmons hald me off and jab me with his left until he gets an opportunity to plant his right. My fight will be to get in on his stomach. Hall, Starlight, Charlie Dunn and several other clever 6-footers could not keep me away from there, and I don't think Fitz-simmons will be able to do so.

"When I founth Jim Hall an eight-round draw I had never seen him until we mer in Auguralia then, and it was thought Hall would annihilate me. Bill Slavin, who was matched to meet Hall on this occasion, I was selected as his substitute. When I jumped into the ring Hall loomed up like a giant, and I was a little bit frightened. He can't kill me though, I concluded, and up against it I went with a determination to stick closs to my opponent. Try as he would Hall was unable to get away from me. I couldn't afford to siland off and let him chop me up. That's what he wanted, but I gray him another game. However, mether one of us had any objections to quitting at the end of the eight rounds. In this bout in the substitute when I jumped into the right counds. In this bout in the proper thall in the most villationus manner, but it here of the selection of and let him chop he was maded to read of the eight rounds. In this bout a right uppercut. It was one of the most with t

Greedon stands 5 feet 84s inches in his stocking feet. His obest measurement is 42 inches, which, when expanded, registers 45 inches. His waist measurement is just 88 inches, which, when expanded, registers is inches, and his bieeps, when circled with the tape, take up 16 inches. The puglist is compactly built, and a New York physician, who examined him last fall says he would be a perfect specimen of physical humanity were he but one and one-half inches taller. Creedon is splendidly developed in a muscular way. His muscles attract but little attention until extended. Then they remind one of the higs steel-like cunks of fissh exhibited by the numerous strong men now before the public. Gid-time followers of the prise-ling enthusiastically declare that Creedon is an ideal middleweight in his physical construction. He is good to the his steel with the corbest an immensembunt of strength, but this does not prevent Creedon from being very shifty. He was with Corbett when the champion trained for his battle with Charlis Mitchell, and he penches the bag in a style patterned after the big Californian. Those who doubt Creedon's speed should watch him fight the lenther just once. He has the liveliest one obtainable, and is on the jump continually when battling with it. Next to his give-and-take bouts with Tracey, the most interesting feature of Creedon's training to his visitors is his encounter with the suspended bag. The carnest manner in which Dan goes about his work strengthess the condence his admirers have in him. In a determined, vigor-ous style he fights the air-filled leather and boxes Tracey. On the road Tracey says he would be taken for a pedestrian at work in a six-day contest. His good-natured disposition is evident at all times, and when on the read or at work in his training quarters he keeps up a continual conversation with his companions. When exercising with the pullers Dan's spiendid physique makes itself plainly apparent. At this work he brings his whole body in motion. This gives him an opportunity to show up his splendid limbs, and while he is wrestling with Tracey it is the same. All who have seen Creedon in training declare that he is sure to go in to the ring

DYNAMITE SHELLS.

Pneumatic Guns Throwing a Missile Weighing 1,160 Pounds.

New York, Aug. 25.—The big pneumatic guns built to throw a shell containing 500 pounds of dynamite three miles were tested at Sandy Hook, and proved successful in every particular. They were made by the Pneumatic Torpedo Co. under a contract with the Government. The guns are the most formidable known, and while only intended for coast defense, are of such a powerful character that some idea of their size can be obtained when it is said that each gun weighs 50,000 pounds, is 40 feet long and the bore is 15 inches in diameter. The tests

gun weighs 50,000 pounds, is 40 feet long and the bore is 15 inches in diameter. The tests were of such importance that an unusual number of military officers were on hand to watch them. Each shell when loaded weighs i,100 pounds.

The first test was for accuracy at a mile and a quarter. A pressure of 1,000 pounds to the square inch was shot into the gun, and the shell popped out with a report so loader than that caused by the bursting of a paper bag. The shell described a semi-circle, and could easily be followed. It entered the water quietly. The shell had a delay fuse so that it did not explode until it had disappeared. It was nearly two and half seconds after that there came a report that shook the earth for five miles around. All this was not noticed. What claimed their attention was the rise of a column of water that came up first in a solid mass and then sections of it fell away, leaving columns standing alone. A great wave rose and came hissing on until it spentitude of the beach. Anything that happened to be within 100 feet of the explosion would have been torn to pieces. A second shell was then shot of. This was intended to axplode by impact with the water, and it did. would have been torn to pieces. A second shell was then shot off. This was intended to explode by impact with the water, and it did. The three succeeding tests were similarly successful. Every shot struck on a line that varied so little as to be remarkable. After this there was another test as to the rapidity of loading. The Government demanded that five shells be loaded in fifteen minutes. Without any burry five shells were loaded in seven minutes. Fhe shells were dummies. There was also fired a (00-pound shell that held 100 pounds or dynamits. This traveled a mile and three-quarters and exploded when it struck the water. The chase gautt plate was also tested. It was mounted and boited egainst a strong oak backing. The projectiles were holtzer steel pierding eight-inch shells. The first broke the plate in three pieces. The second broke the top section of the plate in several pieces and buried itself in the sand.

ERRORS IN TAX BILLS.

Writ of Handamus Against Ex-City Officials.

Robert Rutledge filed an application for writ of mandamus against George Burnet, ex-President of the Board of Public Improvenents, and John D. Stevenson, ex-City Comptroller, asking that they be cited to ap-pear and show cause why they should not correct errors made by them in issuing tax bills in the wrong names. The bills are for lots 20, 21, 28 and 24 of city block No. 981 and were made in the name of 981 and were made in the name of Marie Ursula Stahl, while, in fact, there were quite a number of owners. Mr. Thomas G. Rutledge, attorney for the relator, went out to Judge Withrow's house to get the necessary order. It seems that in such cases it is necessary for the persons who made the tax bills to correct the errors, even though they are out of office and no longer connected with the government.

Thowald T. Rustone filed a suit yesterday for a divorce from his wife, Mary Rustone, to whom he was married in Milwaukee in 1893, and by whom he was deserted immediately

To Becover \$2,586.74.

John B. Retailack filed a suit against John C. Lyons to recover on a note for \$3,000 made by Lyons to Ernest Reuner and assigned by him to Wm. B. Lange and by Lange to plaintiff. He asks for \$2,588.73, the amount still due.

Butt on a Contract. Nicholas Schwegier filed a suit against Dora Rose and Henry J. B. Rose to recover on a building contrast. He asks for \$460, which he says is still due on the contract,

A 827,000 Astachment. The Pfister & Yogel Leather Co. filed an attachment suft against the Easton & Stephens Manufacturing Co. for \$7,000.

R. E. Rust, George T. Thompson and Pitch libert fied a suit yesterday against the Con-sidated Engineering to. for \$1,500, which ley claim is due themon a contract to sup-ly electricity for the Globe Clothing Co.

While competitors are CRYING dull times we are overrun with business. Last week's sales were most gratifying and will never be forgotten by our numerous customers who have fortunately purchased some of our bargains. This is the final week of our Clearing Sale. Note our prices below.

Come Early, as These Quantites Are Limited.

worth \$18.00,

5 piece Tapestry worth \$25,

Small

worth 90c, Large Solid Oak

SOLID FRONT



THIS DECORATED

Come Early, as These Quantities Are Limited.

Elegant Solid

Remnants of VELVETS, BODY AND TAPESTRY BRUSSELS. worth \$1 per yard,

worth 90c per yard

Remnants of

worth \$2.75,

LONG TIME EASY PAYMENT TERMS

S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Sts.

NORD WEST GYMNASTIC SOCIETY.

city. To introduce this gymnastic society the management has decided to present a miniature "Midway Plaisance" during the days of its, opening.

during the days of its opening. The exhibitions will take place twice daily, afternoons and evenings.

Upon entering the hall, the well known Columbian duards bids the visitors welcome. Passing through the portals of this Midway, visitors are at once led into Hagenbeet's well-known animal show. Though not as great as the original Hagenbeet's well-known animal show. Though not as great as the original Hagenbeet, yet one will be surprised at the the dunning tricks and performances of the mensgeris.

Leaving here, they are hext led into China. Next the Indian Village is to be seen; and then the Wild West show is presented; the next is Japan. This witings too, has its various attractions, and a pleasant time is assured to all visitors.

Directly in front of the streets of Cairo the Santa Maria is stationed, as near an image of the original as could be produced. The French restaurant occupies a separate room in the nevthern part of the building, and last but not least, comes the German Village, cituated in the dising room.

The members of the Entertainment Committee have left nothing undons to make this the grandest opening ever held by any society, and all that is necessary is to come and be convinced that the Ndrd West Gymnatic Society (Turaversin) has come to stay, and all that is necessary is to come and be convinced that the Ndrd West Gymnatic Society (Turaversin) has come to stay, and all that Santal has friends and visitors.

THE HAWAIIAN ISLES.

A Giant Opening to Be Reid in Northwest St. Louis Soop.

The opening of the the Nord West Gymnastic Society will take place on the 9th and 18th

Bovalists Reping for Reid From the
United States—Registering Voters.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 25.—The following Hawaiian advices, under date of Hono-San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 25.—The following Hawaiian advices, under date of Honolulu. Aug. 18, were brought by the steamship Austalia: Before the departure drowned in the Charles River here this fore of September. Many of the most prominent lulu. Aug. 18, were brought by the citizens residing in the western part of steamship Austalia: Before the departure this city are members, and as the hall is located on Easton near Venderventer avenue it is within easy reach from all parts of the city. To introduce this symnastic society the management has decided to present a miniature "Midway Plaisance" during the days of its opening.

there are rumors of her departure in the mear future.

The war between Japan and China has resulted in a meeting between Fujii, the Japanese Consul, and Goo Kim, who represents the Chinese Government, and both have absolutely forbidden their countryments of sections trouble, as the feeling seems to be very bitter. However, each Consul has supreme power over his subjects, and a conflict may be avoided, though reports from the various plantations where Chinese and Japanese work together are not very encouraging.

The registration of veters under the laws of the new republic is proceeding, but rather slowly. The great majority of those who register are whites. The natives are still under the indusence of their leaders and will not come in. The question is a pussiing one to the Government. Mot snough Hawaiians can be found to take the oath necessary to enable them to do jury duty, and it is probable the councils will pass a law which will enable the white men to try mative cases.

Very Low Base.

HOMESTERES AND MARVEST EXCURSIONS.
On Sept. 11, 5 and Oct. 9, the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY and HON MOUNTAIN ROUTE will sell tickets for one fare for the round trip (plus \$1), to all prints West and Southwest, limited to twenty days from date of sale, with privilege of stopping off going or returning. For particulars, call on or address City Ticket Office or Union Depot.

A WATERY GRAVE

Three Persons Drowned While Thrown

aroward in the charles layer here this to noon by the overturning of a cance while three were paddling up the river to throu large dog overboard. In the effort the can was capsized and all went down.

A Family Drowned. A Family Drowned.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. M.—Four perso of one family were drowned twelf miles north of this village. Adam A. Patros ex-County Commissioner, and wife and three children, ridin in a spring wards, attempted ford the Scioto River, it being we low, but the team struck a sink hole and a of the occupants of the wagon were frowned except a 13-year-old boy, who managed get to shore.

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 2.—The execusteamer City of Portsmouth, which eashore last night on the Little Aquavithe harbor, casgitt fire about 2 o'clock morning and was burned to the waledge. All on board got off safely.

Henry O'Hara Sued for SiIO,738.40 on Three Fremissery Netes.

'Harry J. Baker, assignee of the Terre Haute Oar and Manufacturing Co., sued Henry O'Hara of this city in the United States Cir-cuit Court yesterday on the balance due on three notes made by the defendant to the Terre Haute Car Co.

The total amount sued for less payments already made by \$100,724.40.

OF ST. LOUIS

DAILY AND BUNDAY, 16 CENTS A WEEK.

People of St. Joseph.

TRADE WEAR LAKE CONTRACT.

the Bandis Within the Past Two Months-All Held Upon the Same Bit of Lonely Lake Drive.

Joseph, No., Aug. 25.—The mysterious highwayman, who defies the St. Joseph to, has committed a dozen robberies in cinity of this city within the past two

The Robber Who Has Terrorized the Loved a Married Man, But Would Not Justice James White Was Hit With a Elope With Him.

DEFIABOR OF POLICE HE PLIES HIS TRACIC BEDIEG TO A FORSIDDER DR. KIRSCH HAD HURLED IT AT EX-COURTSHIP.

Persons Have Paid Tribute to Dr. Ott of Waddington Shoots Miss Lie-andis Within the Past Two Ste Creig in the Sack and Mills Himself. Because the Would Mos Surren der Honor With Affection-she Will

JOPLIN, Mo., Ang. 25.—At Wandington, near Siloam Springs, on Thursday night Dr. Ott, a practicing physician, shot Miss Lizzie Craig in the back and then killed himself. Ott has secured over \$500 during that is a married man, with grown children. He Not a single shot has ever been fired had long been in love with the girl, and she robber, and in one or two instances he had given such encouragement to his suit Not a single shot has ever been fired is robber, and in one or two instances he taken revolvers away from his victims. The property known to have been such in the property known to have been under the conductor of \$50, all the money of the conductor of \$50, all the money of the repuber entered the car while it standing at the terminus of the line, and driver ordering them to throw helf hands. Then he compelles the conductor of \$50, all the money of a revolver into the faces of the Congram of the conductor of \$50, all the money of the resolver that the property of the conductor of \$50, all the money of the conductor of \$50, all the money of the repuber entered the car while it standing at the terminus of the line, and driver ordering them to throw helf hands. Then he compelles the conductor of \$50, all the money of the line will be girl and himself if she finally rejected his unkey overtures, but the resolve to keep within the law, while acknowledging that Ott had not odubt this hastened the crime had had in contemplation. He called immediately upon the young lady, and no doubt this hastened the crime had had in contemplation. He called immediately upon the young lady, and no doubt this hastened the crime had had in contemplation. He called immediately upon the young lady, and had in contemplation. He called immediately upon the young lady, and had in contemplation. He called immediately upon the young lady, and had in contemplation. The doctor threatened to the property of the

at the Merchants' Bridge junction Friday evening and died at the Y.M.C. A. temporary hospital at the Relay Depot at midnight. A verdict of accidental death was returned. Riceman was a resident of Philadelphia, and notification of his death was sent to his mother, Mrs. Caroline Ladwig of 1405 Dauphin street, of that city.

The police received information from Marshal Richards of O'Fallon yesterday to the effect that a bay mare ridden by a stranger whom he arrested at O'Fallon Thursday had been identified as she animal stolen Wednesday night from Carlyle, as previously reported. The prisoner gave a name supposed to be fictitious, and was held for the Clinton County Grand-jury.

Prof. T. J. MeDonough, formerly City Superintendent of Schools, has been appointed principal of the Douglas School, on the island, to succeed Prof. Adelman. Prof. McDonough is a well-known educator, who has been Superintendent at different times of the schools in Nashville, Waterloo and Red Bud.

Three lots in Sunnyside Addition, the property of T. J. Roe, were disposed of at public

premium.

One stone from the old Jasper County Court-house is to go into the new one with suitable inscriptions.

David M. Dellof Warren County is 110 years old. He was born in Pensylvania and saw feerge Wash-ington many times. John Reiseh, a boy 17 years old, and Mrs. James Welch of St. Joe were severely hurt by the electric

Mrs. Harry Sears of St. Joe, who was hurt in a gaseline explosion, died in great agony. Sedalia is suffering from a severe attack of base ball fever. Dr. W. Woods of Sedalia bought a bigyele and tried to ride over a batcher's wagon. He will re-

On the Bersel Association as Ashland, Boone United George Venable of Columbia while riding a bleysle was kicked in the mouth by a mula.

Rev. J. B. Culpepper of Georgia, who is trying to christianize Boonville, made this remark in a sermon. Hence I marry above the sermon of the ser

Trenten is to have a bieycle club.

Forest fires are numerous in Southern Illinois.

Fifteen letters were posted as Mashville the other day with an estamps on them.

Peoria makes more whisky than the entire State of Kannady.

of Kentucky.
Tuccis's married men are not behaving well.
The Vandalis waterworks system has been voted
upon faverably.
A cow belonging to Samual Hers, near Altamont,
was mad. It is supposed she had been blitten by a
mad dog.
The main water pipe of Peoria burst and the city
want dry.
Calvin is having successful Bible meetings.

Brilasiono, Ill., Aug. 28.-Rev. J. L. Lipe,

Billassono, Ill., Aug. 28.—Rev. J. L. Lipe, living on a farm seven miles east of Hillsboro, has a watermelon patch over which a negro hired man has been keeping watch at night. Oliver Lipe, a son of Rev. Mr. Lipe, may just returned home from college. Rehad little faith in the negro, and, after boasting that he could take melons without being shot, slipped out last night in the darkness and went into the patch without asping anything to the colored man. The physicians have picked a sun-load of shot from young Lipe's body. He will recover.

Proport, Ark., Aug. 25.—The jury in the see of A. H. Gills, charged the murder in second degree, rendered verdict of hot.

ILLINOIS.

The Highwayman's Haunt.

Photographed for the Post-Dispatch.

star been extracted, and the same still in a serious condition. Goods was rebbed on the same lonesome Lake Contrary road on the same lake Contrary road on the same lake Contrary road on

new been reported to the solice, and in very lastance the description of the robber as been the same. The officers have applied the Lake road, one of them disquest as woman and the other enrying a lotgen loaded with buckshes, but the lone

togen loaded with buckshet, but the lone individually loaded with buckshet, but the lone individually loaded with buckshet, but the lone individually loaded with the loaded micers pass, he remains in his hidding place to the roadeste. Officers have drapt through he brank alloar the road, searching for the lidden golder, but he has not yet been bank. The lake Gentrary road has become lones and deserted than ever since observed the committed and people now afrait to trayed it after night.

THE RIVER WESER.

hannel Despend and Straightone

ber of years to deepen the channel and hten the river Weser between the city men and the port of Bremerhaven, rectical success of these measures has ed all doubts that were formerly ex-

ne practical success of these measures ansmoved all doubts that were formerly expensed as to the possibility of the improvement of these channels. Since last fall its large transstilants steamers of the claim of the River Plats Line of the corth German Leyd S. S. Co. have been disacted from the city of Bremen. The claim of the River Plate steamers at the company, the Pfals and Mark, are on arriving proceeded to Bremen with the cargos, and on all their trips have dishered at the city of Bremen, tarting on their voyages to see the corth of the steamers was about ninesen feet, and even at low water there was trouble in reaching the city. Four new teamers (to be used for steerage and freight ransportation) now boilding for the North erman Lloyd have been so designed in their ranging at the better the son feet, and even at low water there was

[Lonely spot on Lake Contrary road, near St. Joseph, Mo., where the robber seeks his

Red Bud.

Three lots in Sunnyside Addition, the property of T. J. Roe, were disposed of at public sale by Sheriff Langley yesterday. John W. Renshaw purchased the lots for the amount of a judgment against Roe. \$490.

The August term of the City Court will convene to-morrow, with Judge B. H. Canby on the beach. There are about \$90 new cases on the docket. on the docket.

Rev. W. H. Fuller of the Maplewood Baptist Church will deliver an address to the Y.

M. C. A. at Association Hall this afterhoon.
The Columbian and Consolidated Gunclubs will have a team shoot to-day at Can-William William

BELLEVILLE.

Consolidated Cosl Co. Sued for an Al leged Breach of Contract.

Stove-Lid.

JUDGE LAUNTE.

Justice White Was on the Beach at the Time, and Trying a Buis Brought by

the Consolidated Coal Co.-Bast St.

Dr. Frank Kirsch and ex-City Judge Wm.

Louis about a case in which Launtz was su-ing Kirsch for office rent. The men came to

claimed to have acted on the defensive and Dr. Kirsch said he threw the stove-lid at

Judge Launts, and not at Justice White. To-morrow Justice Wilson will give both

Coroner Campbell beld an inquest at Benner's Morgue yestarday over the remains of Louis Kiceman, who was ren over by a train.

at the Merchants' Bridge junction Friday evening and died at the Y.M.C. A. temporary

Launts and Kirsch a hearing.

Louis and Belleville.

John Schneider and others commence suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against the Consolidated Coal Co. of St. Louis for \$4,000 damages for alleged breach of con-tract, claiming the defendant leased to them the Reineke Coal Mine, No. 1, for a term of eleven months, beginning Sept. 1, 1893, and afterwards arbitrarily canceled the lease, depriving plaintiffs of profits and wages aggregating the amount stated.

The fourth game of the championship series between the Believille Clerks and the Murphysboro Clarkes will be played this afternoon at National Park. The locals have won three games from the Clarkes, while the fourth was a thirteen-inning draw.

All arrangements for the reception of Bishop Janssen on his return from Rome, Tuesday night, have been completed. The bishop will be met at the door by a delegation of prominet Catholics, and will be escorted to his home by a torchlight procession. the Reineke Coal Mine, No. 1, for a term of

ctims. Photographed for the Post-Disparch.]

mead of the horse and seized the bridle. The bris reared and plunged, but was brought a standstill. The rebber ordered Miller and the young women to throw up their ands, and Miller was told to get out of the shiller where the highwayman searched his occets. He found between \$35 and \$50, and book tall. Miller said the highwayman was all shid wore a long-tailed coat and slouch at. The description was the same as that trying of the man who had robbed the street conductor a month before.

An hour after Miller had been robbed ban Lafs drove along the same road and as stopped by the man in exactly the same bot where Miller had been robbed the lafs drove along the same road and as stopped by the man in exactly the same bot where Miller had been robbed and as stopped by the man in exactly the same bot where Miller had been robbed and as stopped by the man in exactly the same bot where Miller had been robbed as about \$60. Lahr was driving with Miss stile Nold and the young lady protested and the robber; The highwayman hilled her a vile name and pointed his revolution of the same of escorted to his home by a torchlight proceision.

Primaries were held in the various townships of the county last night for the purpose
of selecting delegates to the Democratic
County Convention here next Saturday.

A return match between Sam Stookey of
Believille and Max Luttbeg, who wrestled at
Sportsman's Park in St. Louis a few weeks
ago, will take place to morrow night at the
Opera-house here.

Rev. H. E. Fuller of the Baptist Church
will deliver a special lecture to-day on the
life of the Baptist ploneer of Southern Illinois, the iamented Rev. John M. Peck.

John Branch, conductor of the Air-Line
accommodation trains, left yesterday for
Shawneetown, Ill., to join his wife, who is Shawnselown, Ill., to Join his wife, who is there visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rosselot.

The funeral of Frank Vetter, a member of Hecker Post, No. 443, who died Friday, will take place under the auspices of the G. A. R. at Walnut Hill Cemetery to-day.

The Kronthal Liedertaiel chorus of Belleville will take part in a saengerfest to be held at Breese, Ill., to-day.

Gen. W. H. Powell leaves to-morrow for Ironton, O., to attend a reunion of the survivors of the Army of West Virginia.

A special programme for to-day and to-night has been prepared by the directors of the camp-meeting of Colored Methodists now in progress at the Fair Grounds.

Bernard Lengfelder leaves to-night for a two-week' trip to Eastern effice.

An entertainment and hop will be given to-night at the Tarner Hall by the active members of the Germania Turawerein.

Mrs. Hiram Paddiel has returned from Nashville, where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Merrick.

A team shoot between members of the Independent Gun Club of Belleville and the Shiloh Valley Gun Club will be held at the Fair Grounds here to-day.

Miss Mamie Boneau has gone to Alton to visit friends.

Theodore Graeber has returned from a visit to his brothers at Denver.

WHEN you want a photo made Remember Strauss, he leads the trade.

went mad. It is supposed she had been bitten by a	Marriage Licences.
The main water pipe of Peoria burst and the city went dry.	
Calvin is having successful Bible meetings.	Charles Olson
ARKANSAS.	LAnten Waber
Beebe wants the Town Marshal elected by popular	Margaerite Broomer
Pine Bluff is in a muddle over the light and water	Aima Weber
question. Witten in Little River County wants to surrender	Herman Ficker
	Walter W Allen
Albert Botts, a prominent citizen, fell dead in	Annie J. Warren
Two boys, George Beam, aged 18, and George Byers, aged 20, are conducting a big revival at Waldren.	Annie Mink
Rev. A. A. Whitman, the colored preacher and post, is having a series of meetings at Hot Springs.	Mary Mathews Rirawood, M. George A. Locks 1412 N. Osh a Pauline E. Lessing. 1137 M. 19th
TEXAS.	George Mueller
The Catholic Church of Del Rio, Val Verde	1 (Then 34 Femanage 503H W. Belle C
A negro samed Lige Carter had his arm caught in a gin and bled to death. Fayette Kirkham, an old citizen of Midway, Mad- ison County, fell dead.	Rittle Fredericks Sonthern Hote
	The same of the Linut Market India
Dr. J. I. Lindsay's house, at Clear Creek, Galves- ton County, was struck by lightning. Mr. Lindsay	The state of the same of the
The Weman's Home at Part Worth towners hours.	The state of the s
Timethy Flanagan, who claims useful work.	HAIS DA TAN-O
in Fort Worth on a charge of Arms kennested	SEVERE EXPOSURE
Baptist Convention at Brenham.	Often results in colds, fevers, rheumatism, neuralgia and kindred darangements. We do not "catch cold" if we are in good condi-
Watermelons and Bullets.	tion If the fiver is active, and the system

SEVERE EXPOSURE ten results in colds, fevers, rheumat graigis and kindred darangements. not "catch cold" if we are in good co. If the fiver is active, and the sy-

above are the only conditions upon which we accept patients for freatment If we cannot cure you, we will candidly tell you so. But if we tell you that we can cure you, our professional services nor the medicine required in your case, will not cost you one cent unless a perfect cure is effected What could be fairer than this?

APPLICTED ONE—Have you doctored and loctored, and spent dollars after dollars seeking a cure without success? If you have. Launts Against Kissch-Suit Against call upon or write to us. Those are just the kind of cases we like. We solicit cases that have baffled the skill of the regular practi-P. Launtz had an altercation yesterday in Justice James White's Court in East St. tioner. When all others fall come to us and be cured. If we fall to effect a complete cure you are out nothing, as our treatment won't cost you one penny unless a perfect care is effected. blows. Launts struck Kirsch, it is alleged, and the latter huried across the office a stove lid, which struck Justice White in the forehead, inflicting a severe gash. At the Police Station both the belligerents

If you want to pay only for a cure—and not for experimenting—it will pay you to investi-grate our proposition above mentioned be-fore taking treatment elsewhere, no matter how cheap you may be offered treatment. Where is the sense in your paying out your money week after week, or month after month, with no assurance of a cure except the doctor's statement by word or mouth, and no time specified, when he will cure you, if your case is a curable one, of make no charge whatever?

The following statement from Mr. Joseph Heibig is very interesting, and ought to interest you. It speakes for itself.



Joseph Helbig.

I had been a great sufferer for years from catarrh of the head and stomach, complicated with nervous debility. There would be a dropping of matter from my nose into my throat almost all the time, which kept me hawking and spitting almost constantly. Aside from this, which was very annoying. I had a discharge from the nose and awful pains in my head. I was very nervous and irritable—could not rest well at night, and would get up feeling as tired and worn out as when I went to bed. My stomach was in very bad shape, too: I would bloat up after eating, and feel drowsy and sleepy. I would belied up a great deal of gas, and my bowals Joseph Helbig.

were inclined to be constipated. I spent as great deal of money with different doctors trying to get cured, but could never get more than temporary benefit until I took treatment at the Missouri Medical Institute. The able physicians of this Institute effected a complete cure in my case. My stomach and digestive organs have been fully restored to their natural healthy condition and every trace of catarrh has been endicated from my system. My nerves are as steady as iron, and I can now get about my work with my old time snap and vigor. I get up in the morning feeling refreshed and full of life and energy. Where all was darkness and despair there is now light and hops. I feel as sound and well as I ever did in my life, and the credit is all due to the skillful treatment which I received at the hands of the courteous and able physicians of the Missouri Medical Institute.

3411 North Twenty-second street, in St. Louis, Mo.

We do not publish the name of one cured action to the fifty on an avenue and the

ical institute.

Joseph Hemisic.

We do not publish the name of one cured patient out of fifty on an average, and then only at the request of the patient.

The Missouri siedical institute is a medical and surgical institute, founded with a complete staff of Expeniences and Emissouri and cure of all Chronic, Blood, Skin, Nervous and Frivate Diseases and Deformities. Like the great hospitals of Berlin and London, we maintain an immense private LABORATORY, in charge of EXPERT OREMISTS. We have all the latest scientific appliances, apparatus and instruments known to the medical world for the successful treatment of all forms of disease. Go where there is knowledge and skill. Varicocoele operations and all other surgical work successfully performed. Charges in all cases are very Low, and consultation and examination is FREE to ALL.

Bear in mind that a conflext and LASTING cure is guaranteed in avery case accepted for reatment by us, or so pay. You, therefore, take no chances whatever.

Young, middle-aged or old men suffering from the effects of follies or excesses, causing premature decay of the vital forces, loss of youthful vitality and power, evil dreams, unnatural losses, poor memory, aversion to society, etc., quickly and permanently restored to perfect health, manhood and vigor.

Be sure you have the correct address, as we have no connection whatever with any other medical establishment.

MISSOURI MEDICAL INSTITUTE

610 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

P. S.—Out-of-town patients treated with UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS through correspondence. One visit desirable, but not necessary. Medicines sent safely and free from observation to all parts of the country. If you cannot call, send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter, explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., will be returned free of charge.

Daily Office Hours—9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DOCTOR WHITTIER

514 WASHINGTON AVENUE, ST. LOUIS, MO. A regular graduate. sidents know. Consultation at office, or by hing. Medicine sent by mail or express e cases guaranteed. Where doubt a late

NERVOUS Lost Manhood, Falling Memory, DEBILITY Lack of Energy, Exhausting Drains. instict, Dyspepsia, Lost Hanbood, Varieties, von-ith success, and power fully restored. Omestion List I explains, FREE.

BLOOD and SKIN DINBASER, Aftering the Bedy, Nose, Threat, Shin and Bones, Bistones Museum patches in mouth, Eruptions, Ebsumations, Paillin Halr, Asna, Ecsema, Old Seres, Ulcers, Painful Swellings and Company of the Control of

HOME TREATMENT Persons alling at a distance, by answering all symptems on either of the question lists above, can be successfully treated at home.

LEGAL. TRUSTEE'S SALE-Whereas, John Marcagi and I Therese Marcagi, his wife, and Antonio Velisario (an unmarried man), by their certain deed of trust dated the 28th day of March, 1895, and resoluted the clay of the control of the clay of an another the following described real estate, pring and being in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, conveved to August Genner the following described real estate, pring and being in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-with Lois ambered two, three and four (2, 3 and 4) of "Mount Auburn," formerly "Alta Place" in eity block number fifty hundred and seventy-six (5076), bounded west by the St. Louis & Subarban Railway Co., east by Hodiamont avenue, north by North Market street and south by Garfield avenue and loi number one(1) of said subdivision and bloca: Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of estrain promissory notes therein described; and, whareas, default has been made in the payment of the principal note described in said deed of trust;

And, whereas, said August Genner has in writing refused to act as trustee under said deed of trust;

And it provided in said deed that in case of the refused to act as trustee under and deed of trust;

and it is provided in said deed that in case of the refused to act and the said secure the provisions of said deed of trust, and it the request of the test of the te

provisions of said deed of frust, and at the request of the isses incider of the aforesaid note, the undersigned will, on THE 20TH DAY OF AUGUST. 1594.

Detween the hours of 9 o'elock in the foreneon and 5 o'elock in the afterneon of said day, at the east front door of the Court-house in said elty of 81. Leals, proceed to sail said resi estate, or so much thereof as may be negesary, at public vendes, or estary, to the highest bilder for test, for purpose of satisfying said trust. FATRICK M. STAED.

Shariff of the City of 81. Louis, Mo., and Trustee.

St. Leals, Mo., Ang. 7, 1894.

OPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S NALE—In the Cir. Senis Court of the City of 81. Louis. Hector A. Piedneir, Jr., plaintiff, vs. Philip Schuchmann et al., defendants. (No. 93, 152.)

By virtue of and pursuant to a renewed order of sais made in the above antitled cause in the Circuit Court of the City of 81. Leals on the 4th day of July, 1894, the undersigned, special commissioner appelned in said cause by said court, 1604.

AND DAY, METTER BER 10. 1604.

Bt. Louis, August 16, 1894.

GHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and anthority of an Salisa execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Cears, city of St. Louis, resultantable to the June term 1895, of said court, and to me different of the Circuit Cears, and to me different of the Cartery pointing Company, plaintiff, and speling company, plaintiff, and speling contained to the court of the St. Louis improved the cartery sprinkling Company, plaintiff, and speling collected by the Cartery plaintiff, and speling collected by the Cartery plaintiff, and speling collected by the Cartery of St. Louis improved the cartery plaintiff, and described as follows, to-wit: A piece or parcel of hand froming 50 feet on north line of Evans as by a depth of 126 feet to an olies, being set of Bryan's Fage Av. Addition and in city blood 3776 of raid city of St. Louis. Bounded couth by Evans av., said by time 150 feet was to fand parallel to Deer at.

KIDNEY and URINARY UNNATURAL DISCHARGES PROMPTLY SRHEA, GLEST, STRICTURE, redically cured.

Operation List 3 B explains, FREE. VARICOCELE is radically and perour surgical operation, in from five to fifteen days.
Medical treatment will not cure chronic cases.

PILES There is nothing that so completely unpulse fite a man for business as Piles. Why
smiler for life? There is no cure so safe and errmament as a surgical operation. No desention from work.

MEN'S SPECIAL SURGERY

MEDICAL DICTIONARY AND ADVISER

LEGAL.

book 940, bage 1s7, is the office of the knowder of Deads for the city of St. Louis. Me., sorvered to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: A lot of ground in block eighteen hundred and nine-three (1893) of the city of St. Louis, said lot being lot elevan (11) of bicek one (1) of Penrose addition to said eigy of St. Louis, as per duly recorded plat thereof, and having a front of twenty-dwe (25 ft) on the east line of Grand arenue, and running back saxtwardly between parallel lines, a distance of one hundred and twenty feet, three inches (120 ft St.), more of less, to au aliey fifteen feet, three inches (15 ft, 3 in) was together with all buildings and improvement together with all buildings and improvement to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed searched; and was a secure the payment of certain of said notes, and in pursuance of the terms of the said cets and the request of the legal heider of said notes, and in pursuance of the terms of the said deed frusts, i, the undersigned trustee, will proceed to sell the above-described real estate at the seat front doer of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouni, at public vendes the highest bidder for cash oal.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBEE 7, 1994.

i, the undersigned frustee, will proceed to sell the above-described real esizes at the east front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouni, at public vendue to the highest bidder for eash one of Doctock in the forencen and between FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1894, or closely for the between FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1894, between FRIDAY, said deed of trust, togethouse the control of the City of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the October term, 1894, or said court, and to me directed, wherein Edward H. Ledercerber and described are levied upon and seized the following described are of Missouri, charged with the lian of the ladebtaness on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, to-wit:

Lot 16 and part of lot 75 in city block 1803 (and in block 6 of Raranioux addition to the City of 25. Louis and State of Missouri, charged with the lian of the ladebtaness on which this action is founded. And described area is said are entitled in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, charged with the lian of the ladebtaness on which this action is founded. By the ladebtaness on which the lock of Garanioux addition to the City of 25. Louis and the ladebtaness on the control of the founded and described area in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and the control of the founded and described area in the City of 25. Louis and State of Missouri, and the control of the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and the control of the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and propagate and the control of the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, an

clenk tille, interpret almost, the described as the described real estate, alleaned in the described real estate, alleaned in the clear of the Louis and State of Missouri, and described as to Louis and State of Missouri, and described as to Louis and State of Missouri, and described as to Louis and State of Missouri, and the state of the control of the clear of the clear of the control of the clear of the clear of the clear of the control of the clear of the clea

COMPRISES THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

which includes

which includes

The Cellege.
M. S. Snow, A. M., Dean. VI. Missouri Dental College. H. H. Mudd, M.D., Dean, Entrance examinations Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 25, 26, 1894. b. The School of Engineering.
C. M. Woodward, Ph.D., Dean,
Satrance examinations Wednesday and
Chursday, Sept. 86, 27, 1894.

VII. Smith Academy.
Joseph W. Fairbanks, Ph.D., Principal.
Entrance examinations Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday, Sept. 24, 25, 26, 1894. II. Heary Shaw School of Belany.
Wm. Trelease, S. D., Prof. in Charge.
III. St. Louis School of Fine Arts.
Halsey C. Ives, Director. VIII. Manual Training School. C. M. Woodward, Ph.D., Director. Entrance examination Friday; Sept. 14,

IV. Law School.

Wm. S. Curtis, A.M., LL. D., Dean.

Entrance Examination Wednesday, Sept.
26, 1894.

V. St. Lewis Medical College.
H. H. Mudd, M. D., Dean.
Entrance examinations Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 25, 26, 1894.

The Manual Training School opens Monday, Sept. 17.
The School of Fine Arts opens Monday, Sept. 17.
The Undergraduate, Law, Medical and Deatal Departments, Smith Academy and Mary Institute open Thursday, Sept. 27.
For conditions of admission, catalogues, or further information, apply to the officers named above, or to

W. S. CHAPLIN, LL.D., Chancellor.

ST. VINCENT'S SEMINARY Grand and Lucas av.

GEO. M. BARTLETT,

Secretary.

Undergraduate Department.
WHICH INCLUDES

(Conducted by the Sisters of Charit Class duties will be resumed for young Sept. 3, 1894. For little boys on Sept. 4, 1894.

THE ST. LOUIS PIANO SCHOOL Mrs. Nellie Strong Stevenson, Directress. 603 North Jefferson (cor. Washington

av.) St. Louis, Mo. Seventh Season, Efficient corps of assistants. Thorough course in Plane, Harmony and Counterpoint. Lectures on all musical subjects, recitain and concerts. Graduates take Assectate Dagree of American College of Musicians with ease. School opens Sept. 10. Send for circular.

McKENDREE COLLEGE.

FOUWDED 1828.
Lebanon, Rl., 40 minutes' ride en B. & O. R. R. from St. Louis, Classical, Scientific, Law, Art, Musical Business, Normal and Post Graduate Departments, Add. M. H. CHAMBERLIN, A. M., LL. B., Pres.

WHEREAS, by their deed of trust dated the 8th V day of Sapiember, 1892, and recorded in the office of the Caty of 8th Louis, Mo. in book No. 1, 211, at pare 174, Lawrence B. Bolger and Lizzie M. Bolger, his wife, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate lying and being situate in the fitty of 8t. Leuis and State of Missouri, described as follows, to-wit:

A lot or paresi of grounden the east side of Maryville avenue, being the northern fitty (50) feet of lot No. six (6) of block "B" of Maryville and with the sand in city block 3859, said lot fronting fity feet on the east line of Maryville avenue and extending thence eastwardly between parallell lines one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the west line of let S. Bounded on the north by for 1, east by lot 3, on the south by south pare of lot 6, and west by all improvements thereon. Which said ecoveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain note or obligation, a copy of which note or obligation is serforth in said deed of trust and of certain menthy dues, interest and premum, as also there in set forth, and whereas default was made in the payment of the taxes on the said property for the year 1598.

Now, therefore, notice is nereby given that pursayment of the taxes on the said property for the ear 1893. Now, therefore, notice is nereby given that pur-nant to the provisions of said deed of trust, and at

the request of the legal holder of the note or obligation thereis described and thereby secured, the undersigned will on the secured will of the secured that a SEPTEMBER 11, 1894.

THESI AY SEPTEMBER 11, 1894.

Determine the hours of 9 clocks as and 8 described by the secured that court house, in the City of St. Louis and State of Mishouse, in the City of St. Louis and State of Mishouse, in the City of St. Louis and State of Mishouse, in the City of St. Louis and State of Mishouse, the court in the secured thereby.

The secured thereby is the secured thereby.

FRAMK E. RICHEY, Trustee.

W. M. Kimery, Attency.

W. M. KINSEY, Atterney. St. Louis, Aug. 17, 1894. 1668

St. Louis, Aug. 17, 1894.

TRUSTEY'S SALE—Whereas, Anstale Rouif and Adine L Rouif, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated Aug. 10, 1893, and recorded in Beek 1,037 at page 103 of the St. Louis City Recorder's office, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate lying and being in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: A lot in city block 1956, containing a front of twenty-three (28) feet on the south line of Lindell avenue by a depth senthwardly of one hundred and forty-four (144) feet six (6) inches to an alley. Bounded on the north by Lindell avenue, on the sast by a line fifty-six (50) feet west of the west line of Theresa avenue, on the south by and alley and on the west by a lot new or formerly of James Mauson, in trust, however, to secure the psyment of a serial bend fifty-free delinear and sixy-six certain bend fifty-free delinear and

Sheriff, City of St. Louis, Sheriff, City of St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9, 1894.

for cash, to the highest case a will satisfy said exproperty, or so much there are a will satisfy said exproperty, or so much there are a will satisfy said exproperty, or so much there are a will satisfy said expression and costs.

Sh. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9, 1894.

Sh. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9, 1894.

Sh. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9, 1894.

O special execution issued from the office of the Circuit Court at the aity of St. Louis, returnable to the October form, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, wherein its State of St. Louis, and the relation and to the use of June, in the State of Missouri, is plaintiff, and francis T. Bryan, P. Taylor Brigan, Catherlas of Wash, List G. Wash, Clark C. Wash, Clark C. Wash, St. Wash, Mark M. Cark, C. Wash, Cark C. Wash, Cark C. Wash, Mark M. John T. Page, ananown parameter for the control of the circuit of the cir

Educational Institute

A school for the mestal, moral and physical training for boys; modern languages, business and manual training departments; faculty of fifteen instructors. Sixteenth annual opening takes place Sool.

JONES'

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

Broadway, between Olive and Locust sts., St. Louis, Mo. The complete business course, short-hand, typewrising, telegraphy, election and English branches thoroughly taught. The fall tern of day and night school begins September. Budents may enter at any time and select such studies as they desire. For information, circulars, etc., call at each great course of the second statement of the second secon

RUGBY ACADEMY, 3817 Olive St.

Fifth year begins Menday, Sept. 10, one for admission at the Academy on ept. 3, Our graduates have entered Yale, rinceton and other colleges and scientification. out conditions.
DENHAM ARROLD, A. M., Principal.

20 of said block, on which strands as verbrick building, No. 817 Morth Minth street, and I will, or MONDAY, THE 3D DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894, between the hours of 90 elock in the forence and 6 o'cleck in the afterneon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell, at public auction, for each, to the highest bidder, the above described properly, or to mach thereof as will satisfy sale execution and costs. FATRICK M. STEAD, Sheriff, City of St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 9, 1894.

In the Circuit Court in and for the City of St Louis, Mo., Room 4, No. 1, 247. In the matter of the assignment of the Ingenbohs Printing Co. for the benefit of its creditors.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order of sour fin above matter, sealed bids for the whole of an er part of the above assigned estate, consisting of printing presses, type, printers material, ste., will be reneived by three-selgrams at his office, 304 N. 5th st., Turners building, on any 30, 1894. Sale will be subject to approval of court or under in the control of the court of

juege in vacation.

G. H. TEM BROKK.

1751

NOTICE to Creditors of Western Union Euliding
and Lean Assectation No. 1—All persons
claiming to be creditors of above corporation are
horsely notified (in cheditons to decree of dissols—
the control of the control of the control of the control
anderson stue. 2. 1984, in case of Rate
Anderson stue. 2. 1984, in case of Rate
Anderson No. 5. to appear before me, at my
office, No. 417 Pine stress, in the City of St. Louis,
State of Misacuri, on the first Monday in October,
1894, or within six legal days thereafter, and
present their claims to me with such lawful proof
as they may have to support the same.

For the purpose of hearing proof of claims, I
will be in my office on said first Monday in October,
1894, and for six legal days thereafter, that is, un1894, and for six legal days thereafter, that is, unfrom the bour of seal of Monday in October, 1894,
from the hour of seal of the control of the sime
appectived above, that is, within six legal days after
the first Monday in October, 1894, will no her presented before the expiration of the sime
appectived above, that is, within six legal days after
the first Monday in October, 1894, will no harred
from all consideration in the winding up of the
affairs of said ecoporation, and the distribution of

month to the Franco-American Loan and Building Association.

And, whereas, the said Anatale Roulf and Adina L. Reulf have failed to pay the said sum of fifty-five dollars and sixty-six sects (55. 66) per month said are now in arrears in an amount aggregating more than six of said monthly paysmonts.

Mow. therefore, I, the under the said sum of fifty-five dollars and sixty-six sects (55. 66) per month said are now in arrears in an amount aggregating more than six of said monthly paysmonts.

Mow. therefore, I, the under the said sum of fifty-five dollars and sixty-six sects (55. 66) per month said are now in arrears in an amount aggregating more than six of said one for the said section, the legal holder of said by the said section, the legal holder of said day at the said section, the legal holder of said day at the said store of said control section, the legal holder of said day at the said store of she Court-house in said city of St. Louis, Mo. Trastes.

PRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1894.

between the holder of said say at the said store of she Court-house in said city of St. Louis, Mo. Trastes.

Court-house in said city of St. Louis, Mo. Trastes.

Court-house in said city of St. Louis, Mo. Trastes.

Court-house in said city of St. Louis, Mo. Trastes.

Court-house in said city of St. Louis, and the said execution and being she she ship said execution from the effice of St. Louis, and described as following desc

eamers (to be used for steeran and the component of the North camportation) how building for the North campan. Lloyd have been so designed in their raught as to be able to be dispatched from he sily of Bremen. The great advantages or freight carriers that have been obtained brough this improvement are evident. Aside rom the gain in the despening of the water a the channels of the Weser between Bremen and Bremerhaven the lighting and marking free channels has been renewed and the reser is now the best lighted and best narked stream in Germany. The system dopted for the first time in Germany to mark one side of the channel with buoys and he other side with spars is about to be introduced generally throughout Germany.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Rather Quiet and Uninteresting Markets of Late.

NO IMPROVEMENT IN VALUE AND NOT MUCH DECLINE BITHER.

Wet Weather Abroad a Probable Bull Factor-Corn Crop Conditions-Dullsees in Flour-Chat From 'Change

therefor, and too much sentiment and too little speculation to back that sentiment up— and that's what's the matter with the wheat market. During the past week the coccasional spurts of strength, brought about by such builtsh influences as a smaller increase in visible stocks than expected; rainy weather abroad and reports of damage to the crops therefrom, with such attending circumstances as stronger foreign markets and purchases on this side for continental account, and advices of increased feeding to live stock. But the strength arising from all this was always short-lived, speculative buying was never enough to hold prices up, fing was always short-lived, speculative buy-fing socked for ireland, and quite an amount of flow has been placed, the total reported being booked for ireland, and quite an amount of flow has been placed, the total reported being booked for ireland, and quite an amount of flow has been placed, the total reported being booked for ireland, and quite an amount of flow has been placed, the total reported being booked for ireland, and quite an amount of flow has been placed, the total reported being booked for ireland, and quite an amount of flow has been placed, the total reported being booked for ireland, and quite an amount of flow has been placed, the total reported being booked for ireland, and quite an amount of flow has been placed, the total reported being booked for ireland, and quite an amount of flow has been placed, the total reported being booked for ireland, and quite an amount of flow has been placed, the total reported being booked for ireland, and quite an amount of flow has been placed, the total reported being booked for ireland, and quite an amount of flow has been placed, the total reported bein market. During the past week there were much more continue the upward tendency, and the day usually ended with the market lower than the day before, the bulls dis-gusted and selling out, with great beaviness in the market and weariness of feeling in the eason for any material advance in the near bus all this past week and, though the cost of yesterday had rather more tone than seeding days, prices were only the above of preceding Saturday. On the "surb" is sold at 5412@40c, but latest bid for Sept.

Dec sold at 54/200, but latest bid for Septwas 514c.

The steady and rapid increase in the visible is disheartening, especially as there is every prospect for this increase to continue for some time. Winter wheat marketing is being reduced and very perceptibly so at this point, but spring wheat is on the eve of being moved and it is expected to move as freely as did winter wheat. It is probable the Northwest country elevators will fill up rapidly, but Duluth and Minneapolis will get most the wheat that is marketed, except Chicago's share, so that the trade look for a 70,000,000 bu visible supply early in Sept. The feeding of wheat to live stock, though undoubtedly on a scale of magnitude never before attempted and certain to be maintained, if not increased, at the present difference in price between wheat and corn and other feed, has so far not made itself felt in decreasing farmers' deliveries, or at least its effect is not felt by the accumulative centers. Nor have foreign and domestic requirements been sufficient so far to make any impression upon the stream of wheat that has poured into market. Such being the case, and speculation too insufficient to overcome the bearish legitimate conditions, it is not to be wondered at that the market is heavy and unresponsive, or only fisctingly responsive, to anything like builtish inducences.

There is some hope that Europe may be forced to turn to this country for increased anyphies, and that, too at an earlier date than was looked for some little time ago. European countries generally have raised crops above the average, but while the quantity was large the quality has deteriorated grantly through heavy and increased rains during harvest. There appears to be no doubt of this, and the worst sufferers are several of the countries that expected to have more than enough of their own wheat and condit spars some for export. Notably was this the case with France, but Germany and more Eastern countries as also England, have had more than their share of wetwenter and their cr

before by 18,700 bbls and exceeded the corresponding week last year by nearly 28,000 bbls, the part week's output being over 100,000 bbls. That their claim that "most our sales are to the ware-nobess" is undoubtedly true is evidenced by the fact that the week's shipments were only 47,000 bbls—50,800 bbls went South and 14,600 East—where \$1,000 bbls were shipped the week before. The Sept 1 statement of flour stock on hand in this market should show a material increase for Aug. Trade with the East and to a considerable extent also with Europe has been prevented by the underseiling of mills in Michigan, Indiana and Obio, which have been side to buy their wheat at prices considerably nearer a parity with the seabourd markets than millers can obtain it at here. This, with the fact that the freight rates were lower, gave them a decided advantage over St. Louis mills. Country mills nearer have also been underseiling, as have the Southern mills, but these mills are now out for more money and are not such obstacles to trade as they have for some time. This is On basis of 17s Liverpool the foreigner was willing to purchase extensively, but at that there was such athin margin of profit or none at all, that it was difficult for millers to come down to those terms. A heip to them was the looseness in through freights, which were particularly soft and yielding to outside ports other than Liverpool or London.

Seasony Mills
Sessinghaus Milling Co...
Sparks Milling Co...
St. Louis Milling Co...
Victoria Mill Co.

Chicago Market Letters. Private wire to S. W. Cobb & Co.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—The weather in England the post week has been generally wet and unfavorable to the wheat crop, but their markets have shown no continued strength, some days lugher and some days lower. Foreigners seem to have been both buyers and sellers in American markets. Clearances for the past week were fair—8,200,000 bu—but very much lighter than last year. In the meantime the receipts are heavy, 968 cars here from the Northwest to-day against 75 last year. Our stock in Chicago will probably increase another 1,000,000 bu, and the visible supply will show a fair increase. Our market has not been active during the week, and to-day is dull. Nore wheat is being ground for feed than ever before, and the demand for it seems to come from all parts of the country. In the end this will be a material help to the price. Receipts of spring wheat from now on will probably be large, and will attract considerable attention and in a measure tend to check any advance.

Corn is duil but firm. The country are the holders in this market. They see the damage all around them by drought and hold on to their purchases here. This prevents any break, but they have apparently done all the buying they care to for the present. Receipts of corn here are not large, but we look for an increased movement in the next two weeks. Farmers will feed corn as sparingly as possible and will replace it with other grains. The industries that use large amounts of corn for manufacturing are likely to want less than in ordinary years. Exports will be light, and we consider the damage done to the crops offset by the advance in the price.

Oats had a little advance this week caused by large purchases supposed to be for a prominent shipping house here, but the minute they stopped buying the market broke and is now lower than for the past ten days.

Frovisions—Even packers of provisions for take any decided stand in the market and in the absence of any strong buying prices have larged a little. Hogs and corn are both higher than provisions, but it will take an increase in speculation to advance provisions wery much. unfavorable to the wheat crop, but their

Private wire to J. P. Grier:

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—We have had another duller day in the wheat pit, with narrow factuations. We see no new feature in the trade. The price is induced much active speculation. The feeding demand is on the increase. This, with an improved export, would change the present and market tedding upwards. While we may not follow any advance. The cash demand is good here. Receipts of most winter grades are purchased by our elevator systems. Corn was moderately active, with a fair range in prices—any early and firm later. The outside were moderate sellers. The principal buying was on local account to provide for contracts previously sold. Estimated cars for Monday are 25. Outs quiet, narrow and with a firm undertone and light offering. Receipts are increasing; estimated for Monday, 25 cars, with predicted considerable further increase for next week.

Provisions started firm on moderate receipt of hogs, and were sold down by local packers. The country has bought sparingly and confines its operations almost entirely to the January product, which it is holding with the greatest confidence. Hogs for Monday are 28,000, and for next week 125,000 head.

By Private Wire to J. C. Ewald. |

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Wheat—The past week has been a very dull and uninteresting one

be into the primary markets. Not that there is much of any demand at these markets, for there isn't, but the tightness with which the sountry holds on to its corn and the stories of fancy prices that are paid in the country by feeders, have a very deterrent effect apon the would-be short sellers who deem like price in the markets too bigh. If the price continues so much above wheat and other feed as it is now, there is liable to be price continues so much above wheat and other feed as it is now, there is liable to be offered and annufacturers in the use of corn, that a greatideal, if not all, the shortage in this rear's crop is liable to be offer, but one bing is sure, that no low prices can be expected this season. Another thing that may be sure, is that "shorting" old crop options may be rather risky. Yesterday's close was like for sept and 60c for May, the former 'to ower and the latter be higher than the presenting faturday's close.

Very little corn came to this market, but that little, like Mercutio's wound, was should be an expected the season and the latter be nigher than the presenting for the purchase of a few cars asily matchy the purcha

do with the top prices. May sold between Siles and Sic and closed at Sic sellers. The local stock Monday will probably show no finerense, but the visible will probably decrease. There were shower through lilinois, indians and ohio, but west of the Ministeron was as dry as every. Local

ally taken back.

Oats were firm in spite of large receipts this morning. May opened at 35c and sold between 35c and 854c and closed at the top. Oharters were 27.000 bu.

Provisions were fairly active and steady. The trading was almost entirely local, and January deliveries were easier under freer offerings, but closed a little firmer in sympathy with corn. Nothing new in the situation, which still favors higher prices for September and October declines.

SCHWARTZ, DUFRE & CO.

W. L. Greer, who has been putting in sev-

eral weeks with his family in the woods of

Mr. Frank McKenna of theidirm of McKenna Bros., wool merchants, is south Main street, leaves to morrow for an extended trip through Europe.

St. Louis is still the highest-priced oat market in this country, and the country shippers don't want to forget to remember that fact.

English farmers'deliveries of home-grown wheat last week were only 107,000 bu, but the average price of 724c per bu, was 14c lower than the week before.

John Messmore, who has been out in Illi-nois, says corn looks well in the northern and poorly in the southern portions of that State, wheat feeding to live stock is going on everywhere and the larmers are builts to a man.

everywhere and the larmers are buils to a man.

J. R. McMahan of Marshall, Mo., writes the Cole Commission Co.: "Your Stelegram asking what I would take for wheat for sept delivery received. I have 22,000 but in my elevators, but it is not for sale. I can get more for it from feeders than I can to ship it out, at least 5c per bu. It is fine quality and I do not want to sell it. Farmers are holding their wheat and feeding it to both hogs and horses. I do not expect to get much more wheat for shipment."

The Merchants' Exchange elevator boys were discussing the merits of the different elevators they handle and to a question what titles they had bestowed upon them, one said he called his the "fast freight." so much lumber and building stuff was carried in it. Another had adopted the style of "slow, but sure," and another the "safety drop." The last boy then remarked "Well there's only one name fits my elevator and that is the 'Helery Express.' I always have a load going down and a double load coming back."

When Duncan Kehlor was last in Cuba he bought among other interesting articles, curlos, etc., an assortment of seeds of different flowers and plants that grow in that island. Upon his arrival home he planted these seeds and waited for results. Only one kind showed any signs of life and that plant Mr. Kehlor carefully and even tenderly watched and nursed, watering with his own hand and screening it from unfavorable weather. The plant grew bravely and Mr. Kehlor began telling his friends of his rare Cuban plant, and plucked from his rare Cuban plant several of as fine ears of green corn as he had ever seen.

The John Well Commission Co. In . . .

seen.

The John Wahl Commission Co, in their weekly review of the pig lead situation says: "About the only feature of note in pig lead during the ending week has been the scarcity of spot lead. Sellers have carefully scrutinized the urgency of the demand, and in each case have charged accordingly, and all sorts of prices have been obtained, from \$3.20 to \$3.30. Sept. lead has sold lightly from \$3.15 to \$3.1742, and Oct. has been freely offered and not saiable at over \$3.15. Seaboard markets have been depressed, Sept. lead being freely offered by American sellers at \$3.40, and by foreign sellers at even less, which has made it a chemical impossibility for western lead to be placed in that market. It appears to be a pretty generally conceded fact that many of the prominent consumers east of the Allegheny Nountains have contracted quite liberally for foreign lead, to be taken it as soon as the new tariff law goes into effect. The Newark lead, which has heretofore beap marketed abroad (this metal manulactured from Mexican ores), will now naturally be sold in this country. It is estimated about 3,000 tons are being refined monthly in Newark, N. J., and the same now about to be forced upon our market will have a depressing influence. It is, of course, not entirely improbable that foreign lead, which have a depressing influence. It is, of course, not entirely dure on this account. Thus it will be seen that the seaboard buyers will have a chance to supply their wants from practically two heretofore unavailable channels. They will be able to buy foreign lead, and they will also have a whack at the lead mentioned, heretofore exported from this side. With such conditions staring us in the face, we believe higher brices for the West are entirely out of the question, at least for the present.

The farmers of this county brought into narket last week several quarts of strawberries, the second crop this season from the same fields—a sample of what the soil and

same fields—a sample of what the soil and climate here is able to produce. Of course, no other market in the country had strawberries last week.

The Perry Commission Co. of Denver, Colo., was closed on the 22d by one of its California shippers. Another commission firm there, sending the news to its correspondents here, significantly remarks, "Only a few of us left." Another produce commission firm, W. A. Soott & Co. of New Orleans, La., is also in the hands of the Sheriff.

G. G. Lansing, General Agent of the Niagara White Grape Co. of Lockport, N. Y., was was among the fruit dealers here Friday making arrangements with a number of firms to handle a portion of their crop. Mr. Lansing goes to each leading market and then selects the leading firms to handle his fruit by the car load on commission during the season and has by this method secured good results.

are now looking around for the best markets to dispose of them.

Letters from Florida reviewing the outlook and prospects for oranges, predict a crop about equal to last season's. It is fortunate for the growers it is no larger, and if 500,000 boxes less the net proceeds of the crop would doubtless be fully as much, if not more than the full crop would yield. The railroads alone appear to be benefit ed most by heavy yields and big crops of any kind.

The Damson plum crop was probably never so complete a failure in this part of the country as it is this season. Many or the dealers have sought the usual source of supplies with no successful results—"failure of the crop" being the steady response familiar to the crop" being the steady response familiar of the crop in the season and the west and south this season, and the preserving establishments who are alive to the situation are beginning to look eastward for supplies.

The grape traffic will next engage the attention and time of the principal fruit dealers and produce operators and thay are trying to devise means to avoid a repetition of the unfortunate results of the past several seasons, to-operation among buyers to avoid costly clashes and the overloading of the market seems to be the need of the hour. If they will make arrangements to order only what the market will take witnout loss to the dealer—and it should not be difficult to do so—then there will be east alow to be properly rewarded for their labor, time and enterprise.

producing is illustrated in various ways from time to time. Tom Sanders, the greer and produce dealer. Bought a case of eggs from G. A. Benton & Oo, a few days ago. When delivered the cover was lifted and the sur-prised purchaser discovered three or four little chicks pushing their heads through the shells and yelling justily. The case, when

incubator heretofore not figured on in connection with the raising of chickens.

The situation in the banana market is about as bad as it could possibly be. Prices, it is generally conceded, were never before so low, and yet the stock keeps coming, as importers prefer taking these chances to dumping them out of the vessels into the river at New Orleans and Mobils. A dealer a few days ago, who sold a car in good order at 180 a bunch, surprised the trade a little, but those who havied the fruit to store admitted that jobbing out didn't net much more. These prices just about coverfreight, drayage and commission. The immense offerings and low prices of California fruits constitute the principal competition for the banana handlers.

It is now evident that both Obio and New York are ten days earlier than usul with their grape crop. This is most unfortunate for the trade and the shippers, too, for the local crops in many leading markets will constitute serious competition which will not exist ten days later. The situation also discloses another reason for lower prices from the start. As early as Friday (24th), the Obio grape shipping combination wired here to dealers prices on car lots immediate shipment, quoting Ives at 20c per basket and wordens at 22c. These are the lowest opening prices known to the trade, and arayet too high to find a paying opening in our market, which is still badly crowded with the local crop, in fact the season is only inity started here with home growers.

too high to find a paying opening in our market, which is still badly crowded with the local crop, in fact the season is only lairly started here with home growers.

The last issue of the California Fruit Grower suggests-for the growers and shippers of the State a line of action by which that journal will publish the names of commission houses and auction companies who will attempt to swindle or deal dishonestly with the producers and shippers of the State. It calls for the papers and evidence covering the case, where grounds for complaint exists, and if the evidence proves strong and conclusive, the names of the culprits will be held up before the shippers of the country as swindlers and frauds. The Fruit Grower very justly states that there is but a very small percentage of the commission merchants and auction houses either crooked or dishonest, and the greatest care must be exercised before denouncing a firm and the charges must be substantiated, or innumerable libel suits will follow. The Fruit Grower is certainly on the right track in the interest of the producers of the Golden State and properly supported by the growers and shippers, can accomplish much good and can serve the commission interests as well as those of the grower in ferreting out the rascals in the trade and exposing them. The paper will also seek the aid of the merchants in the good work outlined and with their aid and co-operation, together with that of the shippers, will be in a position to make it exceedingly hot for the rascals in the trade, who will attempt to take advantage of the Californians.

A conversation between several leading melon shippers, a few days ago, disclosed losses that, all things considered, probably breaks the record. The man with the smallest losses informed the others he could show returns that would "down" anything in the street this season. Then he was promptly contradicted, and finally was requested to show up—which he did. He started several cars to Philadelphia, where they were hetting at the time 570 per ca

ON THE STREET.

The Post-Dispatch quetations are for lots in Fruits.

1.25 per bu. Cabbago—Fair offerings and demand at \$1.40 er crate in shipping order. Cucumbers—Offerings large: she demand light 3:61.50 per bbl and 260400 per bu box. Celery—10e to 30e per bunch for small and 30e to ON ORDERS IN SHIPTING CONDITION.

WILL IT CONTINUE?

the Financial Outlook.

WITH THE PASSING OF THE TARIFF

ut the Betterment of Conditions Not Rarely Without a Grievance - The Railway Situation - Bankrupt Boads Must Se Reorganized.

ance of the Burlington dividend, the condition of the Treasury and the previous depression created an immense short interest It is characteristic of the street that the rerest to be forgotten at once. The tremendous losses incurred and the rest of the dominant factors have been swept one side. It is true that the ending of the tariff uncertainty contains a promise that business will there are evidences that it is already working to both of these ends, it is too soon to declare that the improvement is on a solid basis. The withdrawal of bonded goods is already in full swing and the replenishing of basis. The withdrawal of bonded goods is already in full swing and the replenishing of stocks of merchandise is reported. A mere reaction from the depression of yesterday would explain this much. What must be determined is how long it will last.
One thing seems certain, and that is that there is only a small chance that the volume of the business for the year will not be fully equalled and doubtless excelled. Railway earnings should keep up to last year's level. The damage to the corn crop will not begin to show in railway reports for a long time, and perhaps by that time the loss may be off. set by increases from other unexpected developments. The covering of the large short interest in stocks has had more than anything else to do with the thus far achieved advance in the market. The ouying for long account has been probably conditional. It cannot be learned that there is any considerable increase in outside buying. The fact that the permanent speculative element in the street distrusted the advance and fought it, resulted in only a partial elimination of the short interest. The loaning rates of stocks remain high in spite of the continued covering. Quoted loaning rates are susceptible of manipulation, and as brokers retuse to loan the stocks in their offices short selling would be impossible. The daily volume of business has for a fortnight been on an increased average.

for the stockholders they have the option of accepting or not the plan of reorganization, as they may desire to retain an interest in the property or otherwise. The Northern Pacific Co. has a stalwart array of committees. Only the General Committee represents

achieve they have not thus far explained to the public.

The Post says: The market advance was checked to-day by realizing sales by New York and London. They had the effect of causing limited sales. The opening was firm. The lowest was at it, when a railying tendency set in and continued till the close, the general list advancing about 10 of per cent. The indication of underlying strength was the resistance of values. Whisky was the feature. It opened from 12 to 1 per cent above yesterday's close, ranged between 24 and 124½ during the first hour and then declined to 1944 under enormous sales. Stop orders of considerable size were uncovered two points from the market, accelerating the decline. The opinion before the close was that a successful scoop had been engineered. The company has until 3 o'clock to-day to pay its goods. Of the Grangers, Burlington showed the greatest strength.

in the demand for lumber in the market. The demands are moderate, but the movement is increasing to some extent. Receipts continue?

ight and there is little difficulty in selling all good stock that comes in.

The following is the efficial price list of the Lumbermen's Exchange, empiled from the latest sales at Leves and tracks and 2d, green, \$27023; common, steel and 10, green, \$27023; common, green, \$12018; lat and 2d, green, \$27023; common, green, \$12018; lat and 2d, green, \$27023; common stand 2d, qn sawed, \$38036; common, \$27023; edit and 2d, qn sawed, \$38036; common, \$12023; lat and 2d, qn sawed, \$38036; common, \$12023; qr, sawed, \$29032; common, \$15016.

RED OAK—lat and 2d, \$21023; common, \$11013; qr, sawed, \$29032; common, \$15016.

ASH—lat and 2d, it olly-inch, \$23024; common, \$130016; common, \$14316.

WALNUT—lat and 2d, \$200070; common, \$200025; common, \$14316.

COTTONWOOD, MERCHANTARLE,—Boards, green, \$10011; chair plank, green, \$10012; boards, dry, \$11.0002.5 town mon, \$14016; msrchantable, \$10012.

POPLAS—lat and 2d, i.in., \$24025; common, \$14016; msrchantable, \$10012.

POPLAS—lat and 2d, i.in., \$24025; common, \$14017; quare, 4x4 to dx6, \$21625; common, \$14017; quare, 4x4 to dx6, \$21625; common, \$15017; quare, 4x4 to dx6, \$21625; common, \$15016; lat and 2d, \$14015; Star, \$12018; common, \$15016; star, \$15018; common, \$15016; star, \$

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THIS COMPANY

Is authorized by law to

act as Administrator,

Executor, Guardian, Cura-

tor, Assignee, Receiver,

Depository of Money in

In the Management of Es-

tates, Executes Trusts of

ACTS as AGENT or TRUSTEE

BECOMES SURETY on BONDS

Given to city or in court,

every description,

LOANS MONEY

PAYS INTEREST on

SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

Court.

The Question as to the Improvement in

FACTOR MINOR TROUBLES DISAPPEAR.

Yet on a Solid Basts-Wall Street Is

New York, Aug. 25 .- Inasmuch as an up-

ward movement has been inaugurated in ward movement has been inaugurated in stocks, it is as well that its foundation and support be looked into. In a general way the rise began Aug. 1. It became apparent then that a settlement of the tariff would result. rise began Aug. 1. It became apparent then that a settlement of the tariff would result. With this outcome assured, general business began to revive. The railway strikes, the damage to crops, doubts as to the maintenin the market. Unquestionably, at that time, this was the logical speculative position, and the more so as there were signs of genuine liquidation. continue to better, and it also may prove of help to the Government's finances. While

be impossible. The daily volume of business has for a fortnight been on an increased average.

As was stated last week, the outlook for a few months seems pretty clear. But every one familiar with the street knows that it is rarely without some grievance, real or imaginary. Something may be expected to develop soon. Perhaps after a little we shall hear of frosts and a further damaged crop. In the opinion of the best observers the market aside from the manipulations rests entirely on the extent of the business revival and the crop damages. It should not be forgotten that the present outlook for Kansas, lown and Nebrasba is very dismal. The only parts of the country from which favorable reports are heard are the South and Far West. Nor can it be expected with the most favorable outlook for business and she crops there will be prolonged broad stock market until the various bankrupt roads are reorganized. It may be said, and in the opinion of many it is so, that this question is really the most important one to be settled. If default after default is to be allowed on the long list of defaulted bonds, and if pending reorganizations are to be blocked by petty dissenting committees, the improving situation will receive a decided set back. Unfortunately there is little progress to be reedy for announcement by the Reading Committee. The Atchison company is rather more fortunately situated than the others. As for the stockholders they have the option of

There appears to be a slight improvemen

On approved collateral, 2d Y.-P. and Counsel, DeLACY CHANDLER, Sec'y.

> OF ST. LOUIS. Capital, ONE MILLION DOLLARS, Full Paid OFFICES IN UNION TRUST BUILDING.

Authorized by law to act as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Curator, Assignee and Receiver.

Deposits solicited and received in any amount from \$1.00 upwards. Interest allowed on deposits.

Money Ioaned on real estate and other collateral security. Real Estate Loans for sale. Titles investigated and abstracts and certificates thereof furnished.

Safe Deposit Boxes, in all sizes, for rent, and values the packages received in storage yoults.

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BOND AND STOCK BROKERS. 300 N. FOURTH ST. - St. Louis.

J. J. JACKSON COMMISSION CO., 203 N. 4th St.

Mining-Stocks a Specialty. Our Stocks Are Quick and Active.

LEGAL. RUSTEE'S SALE—whereas, Charles W. Dister-ichs and Emma Dieterichs his wife, Frederick Dieterichs and Mary Dieterichs his wife, an-ouis A. Dieterichs, by their certain deed of trus-ated she 10th day of July, 1879, and duly recorder she Recorder's office of the city of st. Louis, i he State of Missouri, in book 615, page 479, cor

s really the most imled. If default after
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be blocked by petty
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A plan is said to be
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JULIUS S. WALSH, Prest. D. R. FRANCIS, 1st V.-P. BRECK. JONES.

Mississippi

Valley

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Co.,/

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able packages received in storage vaults. GEO. A. MADILL, WM. TAUSSIG, C. TOMPKINS,
President. Vice-Pres. Treasure

> GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO., 307 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. We execute orders for the purchase

Grain and Provisions. Trustworthy information concerning investment securities furnished.

and sale of all securities; also, Cotton,

The interest of our clients guarded in confidential, prompt and careful man-We are connected by special leased wires with the New York, Chicago and

St. Louis Exchanges.

WHRREAS, by their deed of trust, dated Jan. 13, 1995, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the elty of St. Louis, Mo., in book [11] at page 519, John N. Denny and Ottlife S. Denny, the wife, coarsyed to the undersigned the following at page 519, John N. Deany and Obilité S. Deany, his wife, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, lying and being situate in the described as follows, to be seen to be seen

Help Wanted-Female.

ap-stairs.

W DMAN WANTED—middle-ared woman to asalso in honsework; pleasant home in suburbs.
Add. P 452, this office.

W DMAN WANTED—A middle-ared woman, with
by about 14 years old; woman to do general
housework, boy to strend to horse, etc., can attend
school; family of two in suburbs. Address B 455,
this office.

Typewriters.

Theatrical.

Musical.

. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

A NEW KNABE upright plane alightly used at half price, at Koerber's, 1108 Glive at.

FOR SALE-A nice square plane, cheap; must sell

FOR SALE-Two organs; good condition; \$12 and \$15 H. Winterton, 4439 Minuscota av.

FOR SALE-A flue 71/2-octave apright plane, almost news, very cheap. 1029 Chouteau av.

POR SALE—Cheap, 2 good square pianos, 2 folding f beds, 10 wardrobes, 3 cooking stoves, lot new ingrain carpets, etc. 1015 Morgan st.

FOR SALE—Steinway & Sons' plano in lettelass forder to be sold for charges. Fidelity Storage, Packing and Meving Co., 1723-25 Morgan st.

If you want your plane accurately tuned I sollets
your order; price \$2; highest refs. Add. A. E.
Dore, 16A N. 28th st.
K. NABE, Kimball, Blasius, Miller planos, cash or
monthly payments. J. A. Kleselhorst, 1000

PIANOS FOR RENT-\$2, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 per month.

DIANO-Thorough instruction by a lady; European method. Add. W 451, this office.

PlaxOS-Elegant assortment: \$50 to \$75 saved at Whitaker's, 1518 Olive st., and 2512 N. 14th st.

DIANO-Kroeger apright plano; slightly used great bargain this week. F. Beyer, 820 Chom

10 cents per line; Display Readi per agate line; Display Cards, 20 ce line each insertion.

WARTED-Dramatic and spe

stage: positions guaranteed.

TYPEWRITERS! typewrhers;! typewriters!!!-All makes; cut prices;
Typewriters' headquarters, 509 Olive at

Notice to Advertisers resthe right and privilege of revising er waiting any advertisement left in their unting-reem. In case of rejection money ill be refunded.

Bevon Words Make One Line.

1'ad' less than two lines.

Wants" to Must be sent in not later than 1 P. M. for the Daily Ranton

10 P. M. for the Sunday Edited Situations Wanted-Males. there lines (20 words), & cents; ac

BUGGY WASHER-Wants work of any kind; well acquainted with the city, Ad. F 458, this office. OY-Wanted, sir. by boy 18 years old, in whole sale house or factory. Add, P. Kumpf, 2621 OY-16, attending school, would like writing of any nice work to do from 3 to 6 o'clock. Add.

CARPENTER-Wants work; will work cheap. Ad COLLECTOR-Young married wants steady wor COOK-Woman wishes place to cook, wash an liron, in country or city. Add. 3307 Franklin av COLLECTOR-Young man 24 years old wants po-

OACHMAN-Situation wanted by married comple as coachman and cook; sity references. Address 455, this office.

OBJ. MIS OFFICE OF THE STATE OF

GINKER—sit, by ileened engineer of terests practice and familiar with electric light best of refs. Ad. N 447, this office. UERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 409 h

AN-Situation wanted by man in private family. AN-Young man wishes to work for board and g and the man to do general work. Address

MILLER-rit. by practical miller and miliwright understands long and short system roller on tones; is also a good stone-dresser. Add. L 459, this office.

MAN-Young man, 28, college graduate; tail, dark; desires to meet refined, religious young woman; leaves city next Wednesday; object marrimony, Ada. H. M. Fiske, tieneral Delivery, St. Lene, Mo.

OFFICE MAN-Wanted, by manual training school graduate, a pesition in some office (architec preferred). Ad. X 464, this office. PENMAN-Good penman wants position as entry or shipping clerk; city refs. Ad. C 450, this

PAINTER-Sit. wanted by a painter for board and small money; first-class workman; best refa REPAIRER-Electric motor repairer wants po-sition; will do any kind of work; 8 years exp. add. H 451, this office.

SALESMAN-Wanted a position as salesman fully competent: expert in jewelry; best of ref. ad. Y 462, this office.

ALLESMAN—Wants situation; general stock and Country Deferred; last year's sales in general stock at retail over \$11,000; general stock at retail over \$11,000; good window dresser, the writer and stock keeper; all around hatter; not afraid to work; experienced in all lines; refer to former and present employers. Ad. J. C. P., box No. 20, Mexico, Mo.

PHOLETERER-Wants work in private houses first-class work; reasonable. Add. K 457, this WATCHMAN-Wanted private watchman's route, paying \$50 to \$72 per month. 17 S. Chan-WANTED-Might work; will give \$50 for steady position paying \$50 a month. Address W 454.

WARTED-Situation at Exposition by young man during the season in the evening to care for implay; best of references. Add. N 452, this office. WANTED-Good home; suburns preferred; car attend garden, horse, cow, lawn and furnace; good reference given. Morton, 4515 Easton av. OUNG MAN-Wants situation; willing to do any thing; good ref. Address P 454, this office.

3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoring

Bryant Statton

MOUL, corner Broadway and Market st., St puls. New term of the day and night school be mployment. Write for circular.

Help Wanted-Males. & cents per line each insertion.

BAKER WANTED-Apply Whitley's, 3813 Frank T WANTED—A boy who has had some experi-ence in the printing business; good place for right boy. Add. H 452, this office. TWANTED-A colored bey to work in private family: must understood care of horses and sy; refs. required. 114 Morrison av.

Help Wanted-Males.

DAILT AND SUNDAY, IS CENTS A WHEEL

COATMAKERS WANTED -Costmakers at 22d an DRIVERS WANTED-DII tank wagen driven the permanent employment to energetic competent men, willing to commence at \$45 manth, Address, giving references, age animarried, \$449, tits offee.

UEBIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dondn. 400 Broadway: open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 pt. As FITERS WANTED-2 gas inters; only fireless men need apply. J. H. Crowley, Hamilton Reims.

HAVE you iried "Harris" " \$4 shoes? Judge th KNIFE CUTTER WANTED-At 22d and Chestn. LAST-R WANTED-One first-slass laster on ladder fine sheets to null over. The Brown Sheet Co., 11th and St. Charles st., 6th floor.

LABORERS WANTED - Monday, at 11th and Chestaut sts., 12 good laborers; will pay \$1.50 per day; also 20 teams with large heds. Thomas Mullen.

MAN WANTED-A man understanding the West
ME End retail grocery trade to solicit and delive
orders. Add. B 452, this office. MAN WANTED-Young man or boy: must under stand meat business and he first-clars cutter state age and salary expected. Add. N 459, this of

MAN WANTED-Young colored man who can break young horses, thoroughly understand driving; must some resummended; \$10 per month Ad, John Ganasy, 423 N. Taylor av.

MEN-Wide-awaze men in tewer outside of St. bouls who are ready to avail themselves of favorable opportunities for making money should sell the Daily Evening and Sunday Moraing Post-Dispaten; it sells wherever it is pushed. For terms and sample copies address C. B. G., box A, this office.

office.

NOTICE—Picnic given by the I-ternational Brott school of Bookbinders postpone: till Sunday Aug. 20, '94, at 2 p. m., rain or shine.

PAINTERS WARTED—Call to-day. Thos. I Balcomb, 6160 Bartmer av. PRINTER WANTED-With \$20 is will pay to in vestigate. Add. 6 452, this office. SOLICITOR WANT'D-Last as solicitor; must b O good talter. Add. & 461. this enice.

SALESMAN WANTED—(ity salesmentgood salary
to it ith party; permanent position. 404 A. Main.

SALESMEN WANTE;—Two good, experience
coal salestinen on salary or commission. Add.
with references, E 456, this office. O ALESMAN WAMPED-A fort-class salesman for the cliv: to a worser with ability will pay goo wages, with apiendid chance for advancement Add. D 454, this office.

Add. D 454, this office.

SALESMEN WANTED—8ix qity salesiren to sel
stapic line to consumers by samples; workers cal
make from \$2 to \$5 per day. Apply to T. J. Brawn
Monday merolag, n. e. cor. 22d and firement av. WANTEDC-A galvanized from coralce and fur-nace hands. 716 Vandeventer av. WANTED-Hustiers to sell the wonderful jump-lag beam entirely new; sells like hot cakes; ex-clusive territory given, Apply quick. Max Gessier, Milwaukes, Wis.

ANTE! — An assistant window dreaser, by a large Broadway house; must have had experi-s and good city refs. must be ensergate, willing ork and make himself generally usefut. Ad. Il this office, in own handwriting, stating refs. \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order. \$3.00 UP.-Pants to order. Mesritz Tailoting HAYWARD'S SHORT hand and Business College, 702, 704 and 706 Olivet.; Day and Night School. Phone \$79.

Perkins Herpel's MERCANTILE COLLEGE INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

Fall term, day and night, opens Sept. 3.

FURNITURE MORTCAGE LOAN CO..

1303 Washington Av., 2d Floor. FURNITURE MORTGAGE LOAN CO., 1303 WASHINGTON AV. 2D FLOOR.

LOW TARIFF! A Chance for All. New Fall Styles,

Suitings and Trouserings, MESRITZ TAILORING CO. Newest and Latest Fall Styles in Eultings an Freuserings now ready for inspection. Prices Within the Reach of All.

Suits to Order \$12.50 Up Pants to Order \$3.00 Ut Call early and be convinced that in fit, quality or manship and low prices we are unexcelled that you can save fully 50 per cent by patrol

> MESRITZ TAILORING CO., 219 North Eighth St., Corner Olive, 2d floor

Situations Wanted-Females. Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each additionaline, 5 cents.

A MIDDLE-AGED widow desires a position at Exposition. Add, Mrs. B., 1435 Wright st. CLERK-A girl wants sait, as clerk in a store or office. Ad. K 452, this office. COOK-First-class colored cook wants sis. in pri-Cook-Wanted, sit, by cook in first-class family. COOK-A first-class rook wishes a situation in good family. Address Y 459, this office. CUTTER-No. 1 cutter and fitter wants a few mor families: \$1.75 per day. Ad. 8 401, this office. CUTTER-A few more engagements wanted in families by first-class custer and fitter. 29314

OOK-Sit. wanted by expert colored girl as cod in some good family, city reference. Address (5, this office. OUN.—A young weman would like a situation as first-class cook in a private boarding-house staurant. Call or address 615 M. 21st st. DESSMAKER-Wants few more engagements DRESSMARTE-A No. 1 dressmaler white a few Situations Wanted-Females. DRESSMAKER First place dreamaker wishes a few more families; terms \$2 per day. Ad. B

DRESSMAKER-Thoroughly competent dress maker desires situation in families: \$1.25 pe day; references given; sa Add. 0 453, this office. EXPOSITION-Reduced married lady wishes alt. at Exposition. Address 3102 N, Grand av. AXPOSITION-Nest young lady desires position in Exposition; can give best of reference \$24 A Olive at. TXPOSITION—A lady of experience in expositions would like position in some display; first lass rafe, Ad. E 454, this office. FAMILIES can get girls and girls places

GIRLS-Situations wanted by two girls for dis

HOUSEWORK-Wanted, sit. to do gene work; no postals. 3135 Franklin av. HOUSEGIRL-Situation vanted to do housewo Housework in small family. Apply 1528 HOUSEKEEPER-A widow of 27 would like a po-sition as housekeeper for widower, Add. A 459, this office. OUSEWORK-Wanted by a woman a place for general housework, city or suburbs. Address (

HOUSER EXPER—German widow lady wants sit as housekeeper; will take interest in work, 222 Montgomery street. H'USECIRL-Wapied, a cituation at gonera bonsework, without washing; oan give refer-OUSEWORK—Tidy, industrious young lady would like a situation to do housework in small nily. 3430 N. 14th st. HOUSEKEFFER - Struction by experienced house keeper, a lady without any family. Please cal at 2216 Frankish av., up-stairs, 2d floor. OUSEGIRL-A good girl wishes a situ housework or general housework in priva . Call Monday at 2825 Indiana av., in rea HOUSEKERPER-Situation wanted as house the keeper for a widower by a widow faily competent to fill the position. Add. C 453, this office.

HOUSEKKEPER-Lady wants situation as work-ing housekeeper for widewer; no objection to children, and a good seamstres. Eagean, 1826 Pasirie av. H OUSEKERPER-Lady wishes place as house-keeper in hetel or small family, as dressmaker or companion to lady traveling. Address or call 2024 Eugenia st. LAUNDRESS-Wants washing by the day. 4027 LAUNDRESS-Will take or go out to do washing. LAUNDRESS-Wante washing to take home. Mrs. LAUNDRE'S-Wanted, washing or Ironing (coll ored). 1525 Franklin av., rea: Help Wanted-Female.

OUK WANTED-A good cook, Apply with ref-erance, 3100 Merames st. Take Carondelet s on Pine st. OOR WANTED - Woman to cook on sta for craw of 15; good wages: must be good blored preferred. Address for three days, DISHWASHERS WANTED-Two female diab TIRLS WANTED-To work on pants. 1910 I Franklin av. TIRL WANTED—Good kitchen girl at Mercanti I Club, 7th and Olive sta. GIRLS WANTED-Two girls at factory. St and Stamping Co., 2d and Chambers ste.

GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 409 Broadway; open Sunday from 10 a. m. to5 p. GIRL WANTED-A strong girl to press seams of shop coats. Apply at 1428 Morgan st., up GIRLS WANTED-10 girls who are handy wish assed and willing to work. Olive Straw Works, GIRLS WANTED-20 machine hands to make jeam U and cassimere pants; also 10 good duck coamakers at ones. 227 Franklin av., 3d floor,
HOUSEGIRL WANTED-At 4242 Lindell av. a HOUSEGIRI, WANTED-For general work. 748 HOUSEGIEL WANTED-Girl for housework HOUSEGIAL WANTED-A competent housegir HOUSE-IRL WANTED-For general HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house HOUSE GIRL WANTED-A girl for general house HOUSEGIRL WANTED-German girl for a HOUNEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A siri to de general HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for general HOUSEGIRL WANTED-German girl for general HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house HOUSEGIRL WANTED-German girl for general housework at 5432 Bartmer av. HOUNEGIRL WANTED-Girl for go HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 2611 Chestnus st.
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 4529 W. Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general housework. At 5059 kaymond pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work in small family, 1905 Chouleau av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-German girl for general housework; small family. Stief Lacted av.

HOUSEGIEL WANTED-Good German

I'll be all smiles to-night, love, I got a JOB to-day, I got it through a P.D. Want, It is the surest way.

LATINDRESS-Family washing wanted to take home; best of reference. 4350 Cottage av. LADY-Situation by young lady in the Expesition.
3 years' experience. Add. P 457, this office. LAUNDRESS-First-class colored laundress wants LAUNDRESS-Wanted laundry work to go out by this office.

LADY-Widow lady would like a situation to attend an exhibit at Exposition. Address M 458, this office.

I AUNIPERESE—Wanted by first-class laundress
washing at home or go out by the day; best
reference. 1103 N. 24th st. AUNDRESS-A good laundress wishes a few frough drys to take home; good worg. Address or call, Mrs. E. Monry, 3943 Lucky st. LADY-Young lady graduate and school teacher desires a situation at Exposition this fall; also permanent position as saleslady. Address C 453. NURSE-A good nurse wishes to take care of an invalid. 4630 Maffitt av. NURSE-A competent and experienced desires engagement. 4229 Lucky st.

NURSE-Wants a place as honseriri or nurse; call in morning. 4160 Westminster pl. SALENLADY-Wants sit.; ref. Ad. H 454, this SEAMSTRESS-Wishes work to go out by the day. Call at \$18. Sthet. STENOGRAPHER-Wants position: thoroughly competent lady. Add. 1407 Menard st. STENOGRAPHER.-Wants a position: can furnish vary best city refs. Add. P 459, this office.

SEAMSTRESS-Wanted family sewing. day or week; refs. given. Add. F 451, this office, Ashland av.

SEAMSTREAR-Young lady desires sit as seam.

Seams or steady employment with dressmaker.

2731 Market st.

PEABLINESS A WOLLD THE BOTTOM BY COMPANY OF TH WANTED-Young lady wishes position in Exposi-Washing-Wanted to take nome of a German woman; postals answered. 1325 Biddle st. WOMAN wants work; will so out by the day wash ing and ironing. Please call 2216 Franklin av WOMAK-Middle-aged woman wishes ett. in a

STOVE REPAIRS. Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every escription. J. Forshaw, 111 W. 12th st.

STOVE REPAIRS. Castings and repairs for bleves and ranges ery description. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locast at.

> Help Wanted Female. 5 cents per line each insertion.

APPRENTICE WANTED-On dressmaking. 8565 COOK WANTED-Girl to cook and iron. 3702 CUOK WANTED-German girl to cook, wash and iron. 3516 Olive at. COOK WANTED-Experienced cook. A. P. Crorbes, 5855 Cabanae pl.

COOK WANTED-Good German cook; also strong housegiri. 1827 Kennett place.

COOK WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron for small family, 5080 Minera av. AS HIER WANTED—Toung lady cashier at 1266 8. Broad way. Athlette Tea Co. OOK WANTED—Good girl to cook, wash and from small femily. 4601 Cook av. OOK WANTED-A good girl to sook, wash and iron with references. 3435 Pine st. OUR WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and from small family: \$12 per month. 4965 Page av. COOR WANTED Woman to cook and has

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for general housework; small family, 1911 Virginia av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work; washing and ironing. 1710 Wash st. HOU-EGIRL WANTED-Girl for general hous work; German preferred. 5641 Clemens av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good German girl for HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Colored girl, about 13 HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house work; family of two; a good home. 4322 Papin HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A young girl about 16 to assist with general housework. 1924 Chou-HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Agood girl for general housework; must be a good cook. 3819.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general hom work; with or without washing; small fami 2742 Finney av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl to do general housework in small family; no children, Call Menday, 3670 Cook av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A Catholic German giri for general housework. Apply at 3826 Cook HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good white girl for general housework in a family of four. Apply Monday, 4001 Olive st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Competent girl for gen eral housework; take Suburban car to Goodfel low av. 5818 Cates av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; 5013 Cates av., take Suburban cary-geal Monday.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good German girl for
general housework, 4904 Fountain av., each
block north of Suburban ear.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general
Habousework in small family; must be good cook;
references. Call at 3941 W. Helle pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A neat housegirl at
Webster Groves; good home and pay for the
right party. Call Monday between 10 and 12 e-elock
at 218 Chestnut st. as 216 Chesinus st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A neat, steady, experienced colored girl for housework; references
demeated. Call sanday morning between 10 and
12 o'-cock at 3126 Washington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good German girl to
do general housework for family ef 4 grown persons in the West End; no washing or ironing; only
those with best of ref. need apply Monday from 10
to 12 o'clock. 3509 Lucas av.

RONER WANTED—First-class new shirt froner.
Apply Monday, C. A. Lange Laundry Co., 2006
S. Jefferson av.

WILL pay ladies a salary of \$10 per week to
work for me in their locality at home; light
work good pay for part time. Writs with stamp,
Mrs. E. E. Beasett, suite 904, Marshall Field & Co.
Building, Chicago. AUNDRESS WANTED-Girl to do laundry an house work. Apply 3825 Delmar av.

ADY WANTED-To selet in introducing new complexion remedy. 5226 Condest.

MACHINE GIRL WASTED-An experienced machine girl on frost coats. 1518 Biddle st. MACHINE HAND WANTED-A good machine band to sew on vests; good pay; steady work 317 Russell av. MACHINE HANDS WANTED-2 good machine bands and 2 basters on vests; good pay, steady work. 317 Russell av. NURSE WANTED-Girl about 15 to nurse and assist. Apply 2931 Diction st. NURSE WANTED-A good surse to take care child 3 years old. 3819B Olive at. NUMSE WANTED-A young girl to attend child and help at general housework; small family, 9733 Carolinest. OS CAPOlinest.

URNE WANTED—A roung German surl to take eare of children and satisf in housework. Apply 2840 8t. Vincent av.

URSE WANTED—Reliable girl for sursing and up-stairs work: German preferred. Apply Sun-y before 12, 8840 Delimarav. URSEGIR WANTED And 14 to 16; com-panion for two little girts. Call Monday after o'clock at 3135 Laciete av. NURSE WANTED—Estatled colored woman by Nept. 10 to take charge of haby (no other work) in country, near the city; also housegirl wasted. Add. E. H. Benoist, 2020 Locust at.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—Exp. assmstress to repair senie shirts. Add. D 400, this office.

SALESLADIES WARTED—Two experienced satesiadies. Call at 8519 M. Broadway between 8 and 9 a m. Monday.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Lady effective phory salary \$55. Recm 23, 4th Scor., Tope's Theater Building.

TENOGRAPHER WANTED-A young lady sto-ographer. Apply between 9 and 10 Mond orning, 208 Security estimate.

DROP. DALLMER, from Berlin, Germany, Teacher of guitar, violin, mandelin, piano and banjo, by a pow method; satisfaction guaranteed; trial lesson free; instrument furnished; further information cheerfully given. 2715 Washington av. SEMD for catalogue of 10c sheet music; we earry full and complete stock. J. Ellicock's Music House, 2415 N. Broadway. Will take an upright plano for storage: will pay small rent; best of care; two in family; best of references. Add. F 450, this office. 50 PIANOS-Year own price, good makes, splen-did condition; must sell this week. 2712 S. \$75 BUYS A 7-setave upright plano. Call at ones. F. Beyer, 820 Chouteau av. \$135 WILL buy a fine meright plane elightly used; need money at once. 2832 Whitte-\$175 Will buy a fine 714-octave plano, upright. \$185 CASH buys an excellent Cabinet gr \$450 Cabiant Grand upright plano, oak case, with latest improvements; has been used exactly civit months; will be sold for \$260; great bargain. E. Nennstiel, 2814 Olive at.

LOWELL PUTNAM. teacher of violia and mandoin; studie and av.; city experience 10,000 lessons. \$50 TO \$75

Is what you save by buying your plane arer's, 1618 Olivest, and 2512-2514 N.
The eld reliable Bradbury, the singing Brak
popular Emerson and a host of either good
Riegaut stock of new styles for fall trade
riving. Buy new, while prices are awa
New uprights this week \$170 to \$650, and
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A good resewood upright 7-cetaye.

A good resewood upright 7-cetaye.

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A larger size upright 7-cetaye.

138
A \$400 elegant mitch, used three months.

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A \$550 Hradbury, nearly new .

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A \$475 Emerson, used four months.

260
A \$450 Extanuer, good as new .

275
Carved leg squares. \$50, \$80, \$75 to .

195
Oreans at your vun price, closing them cst.

Don's fool away you'r time and money at private house and auction sales or high-priced atores, but when you want a real bargain, one that is guaranteed to be just as represented, go direct to Whitaker's, 1518 Olive st. and 2512 N. 14th st.

Houses, Rooms, Etc., Wanted 5 cents per line each moersion.

WANTED-A good basement to live in. Apply at WANTED-Nice furnished reom for quiet couple. WANTED-To rent, 3 or 4-room cottage, con-WANTED-A desirable unfurnished zeem by two young men; state terms. Add. A 457, this office.

WANTED-Unfurnished room near Vandevente
and Washington. T. J. Foerster, 3924 Wash Ingion av.

WANTED—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, with privileges; state price; must be reasonable. 'Add. L
452, this office. WANTED-Two fur. rooms for light housekeep ing, in vicinity of Cook and Grand ave; state price. 3681 Cook av. WANTED -3 good rooms: housekeeping; be reasonable; state location and price. 4341 Gibson av., lat floor. WANTED-Neatly furnished room for gent; east of Garrison av.; not to exceed \$5 or \$10 amenth. Add. N 451, this office. WANTED-Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, private family, for winter; state price. Add. W 452, this office. WANTED-To reat. 6 or 7 room dwelling south or west-side, reasonable rent; state nu ber street and price. Add. A 458, this office. W ANTED—A dressmaker, with references, want to one unfurnithed from the first one to exceed \$5 please site ionality. Add. T 49. this office.

WANTED—Two comfortably furnished rooms to light boussteeping; will be permanent state price; must be reasonable. Address T 452, cm.

ERSO VAL Annie May: Correst you are: we seated on your right hand side; make appoint mit; will give same and address through mail or seige of yours addressed to Papa & Son, P. O. 2074.

Information Wanted. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cent per agaic line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agai line each insertion.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate as each insertion. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 per agaic line; Display Cards, 20 cents per line each insertion.

A CADEMY of Architecture and Industry, 8: 8th; mechanical and steem engineering; pag; dress-cutting and needlework; garment ing; book-keeping and shorthand; German THE High School of Metaphysics will open Sept tember 3, 1894. For particulars address Dr. J. L. Fitsporter, No. 1816 Chestnut street.

LANGUAGES ODD FELLOWS' HALL.
Offers a summer course in say language at reduced ates. Coel appartments.

Board Wanted.

A half pries, at Koerber's, 1108 Qiive st.

A T KOERBER'S. 1188 Olive st., you find the lowreat sy we occupy our own building. We bay all
our goods for spot cash. We, therefore, can and do
sell and rent all grades of planos one-fourth less
than any ether house. Call and be convinced. We
have a namber of fine planos, slightly seed, from
\$150 up. Keerber Plano Co., 1108 Olive at. GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 409 N Broadway: open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m WANTED-Board for couple near Vandevente and Laclede if possible. Add. B 451, this office FOR SALE-An elegant upright carwood plane,

> Board and Lodging Wanted. ë cente per line each insertion.

DOARD WANTED-Gentleman, wife and 3 chi rooms wish two furnished or unturnished rooms with board; good locality, references ax changed, state full particulars. Address 7435, this office.

W ANTED-Board and room by lady with privi-WANTED-Neatly furnished room for couple with board; state terms. Add, C 455, this office. WANTED-Room and board for I gentieman: con-

offic.

WANTED-A 2d hand eireular saw, rip and ent off. Chapman Manufacturing Co., 716 Vanderenter a.

WANTED-Lady employed wishes room and board in private family, near Olive at. Add. K 455, this effec. WANTELE-Furnished room with board for lady, for quiet ceaple; South Side preferred.

MR. M. J. Koncen's dancing schools. 3438 Frank-lin av., opens saturday, Sopt. 1, 8 p. m.; Har-lempl. Friday, Aug. 1, 8 p. m.; member Western Association Masters of Dancing; circulars mailed. Add. 3428 Franklin WANTED—Two young men would like room an board in private family, not over \$4 per weel Add. H 449, this office. Add. H 449, this office.

WANTED—An elderly gentleman wants room an board in a good neighborhood; widow's famil preferred. Add. L 453, this office.

WANTED—Gentleman and wife desire room an board; please state terms, location, etc.; per manent. Add. A 460, this office. WANTED-Room and board in private family for a young couple; must be in good locality and price reasonable. Add. K 459, this office. WANTED—Two or three rooms on first floor, un-furnished; with or without board; west of Jef-ferson and south of Easton. Add. W 449, this office.

Washing day; state lewest terms. Add. O 452, this office. Wantell-Young married couple was room furnished or unfarmished, with board; quies no troeble, per:manent; state terms. ...dd. 1, 456, this office. WANTED-I'wo rooms and board for three sisters and two brothers employed during the day southern portion of city preferred. Address 8 453, this office.

WANTED-Unfurnished 2d-story front room with board by quiet young lady, with privileges; west of Jefferson av.; state location and terms. Address E 452, this office. WANTED-Misely furnished front room with board by very quiet young lady, with privi-leges; no other boarders; was of Leffingwell av. Address F 452, this office. Address F 452, this office.

W ANTED—Two furnished rooms and board by three adults: plain but comfortable; West Knd; private family preferred; state terms and particulars; best references. Add. D 453, this office.

WANTED-By gentleman and wife large unfur omge.

W.ANTED-Boarding and lodging between Morgan and Locate streets and Jefferson and Grand avenues, for man and wife and 2 grown daughters; terms must be reasonable. Ad. O 451, this office.

When

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1631 FRANKLIN AV,

Dancing.

A THOROUGH course in dancing \$5. Prof. at Mrs. Adams, 2715 Washington av.; always open DANCING—New is the time to learn dancing; us-til Sept. 6 we will give 20 leasons for \$5; class leasons Monday and Friday evenings, 8 to 10:30 also Thursday and Saturday afternoons for adults and children (children taught separatel); privat-leasons Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening and any hour through the day; special attention given to the waits. Prof. and Mrs. H. Marries Adams' Private Planeling Academy, 2715 Washing-ton av. Established 1878. on ev. Established 1878.

TRAHAME'S SELECT SCHOOL, 1906 Olive at.

Traception Tuesday evenings; classes Fridays
rivets lessons at all hours; waltzing laught by the
nasediate method; stage dancing a specialty; calrierms.

Dressmaking.

UE RIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 409 5 HIGHEST cash price past for household goods feathers. M. Durnin, 107 N. 12th st. PAY the highest price for furniture, stores, earpets and feathers. Byrne, 427 S. 14th st. WANTED-A hard soal store. 2637 stacklind W ANTED-To buy a dble, bbl. shotgun, small bare; must be a bargain. Ad. X 458, this office.

WANTED-Second-hand Tyler desk and gas fix tures for 10 ream house. 813 N. 21st, 3d-story. WANTED-Old bicycles in exchange for new; bal-anse monthly. Keight Cycle Co., 311 N. 16th. WANTED-To buy a pair of diamonds about two
carsis each; state price and quality. Address
A 457, this omes

WATED-To rent a 28-inch safety for 2 months;
WATED-To rent a 28-inch safety for 2 months;
WATED-A ki chen range with hot water back;
state make, condition, size and price asked,
Address A 454, this office. WANTED—Wrought iron or steel kitchen range)
Home Comfors preferred: must be in good repair and cheap. Address T 45c, this office.
WANTED—First-class kit of carpenters' tools, must be in good condition. Chas. F. Saider:
Art Printer and Woodworker, 4235A Margaretta av.

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SSIGNEES' SALE-New refrigerators at secon hand prices. John F. Green, 421 Olive at CHEAPER THAN BREAD—The new siyle Absorber. 25c a can, cleans wallpaper, window shade otc. At druggists or as factory, 1527 Olive st. FOR NALE-Wainut bed-room set, good as new FOR SALE-Jersey cow, a beauty. 4739 He POR SALE-One Z-horse power Otto gas engine.

FOR SALE-St. Bernard dog, orange and white, NOR SALE-Now is the chance to get high grade bicycle for \$65 each. 3887 Finney av. HOR SALE-New Home sewing machine, perfect order, warranted gend. 1914 Sidney st. FOR SALE-High-grade bicycle aluminum tires at half price. O. R. Hawken, 1626 Knapp st. POR SALE-Cheap, 2 Quick Meal gas ranges, 3 POR SALE-Cheap: 2 heaters, complete, with registers and pipe. Add. B 454, this office. COR SALE-2 pedigreed St. Bernard bitches, \$30 and \$40; perfectly healthy. \$504 Michigan av. Oit SALE-One safety bicycle and baby carriage. Thoth good as new; self cheap. 2710 Chastnut st., FOR SALE—Thorough bred water spaniels, young I and old, 35 each; disposing of all of my steck; bargains. Rocaig. 720 ktuser at.

FOR SALE—220 foreign coins (old) and 1,000 different stamps from all nations; cheap. Call or write, Jensen, 1510 Cass av., 3d floor.

FOR FALE—Fine lot young Mexican parrots, tame meetings, young mocking birds. canaries, chemelions and gold fish cheap at Welmann's 17 8. stin st.

P.OR SALE—Counters, show-cases, awning, gas I fixtures, ice-cooler outfit, hall clock, glass jars, aundry free, paper-cutters, sample cases and grank. 2205 Carr st. FOR SALE-4 sets bar fixtures. 2 pool tables, 1 for grocery lot above cases. I partition; new fixtures to order. Geo. schweaks, successor to Sarlore & Duegoy, 1118 N. Broadway. UERIN'S best cabinets 53 per dozen. 409 N. Broadway; open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. 1.000 wHITE envelopes (printed), only coe ands, 75e. Benton & Co., 206 N. 7th st. 1000 BUSINESS CARDR, 60e: envelopes, 50e note heads, \$1; bill heads, \$1; statements 1. Syndicate Frinting Co., 415 N. 7th st. EVERY ONE KNOWS COUSINS Always sells the cheanest sugar in St. Louis. Cous-las Famous French Coffee, at 25e pound, is really a great bargain; also Cousias Pulverized Mocha and Java, 3 pousats for \$1, is truly delicious, and wenid cost you elsewhere 40e pound. The Goo. Cousias Tea Co., 6th and Market ats., opposite Grand Opera House.

BICYCLES. The King of Scorchers. We have but three left. Your own prices. Come

Household Coods for Sale.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per BiG stores down town mean big prices: listen to some; \$30 Brussels carpets made to fit floor for \$2!; incrain earpets, 25c yard; made to fit floor, \$3, \$10, \$11, \$12 and \$15; don't pay faacy prices to set in famey stores while you buy these goods. If you want to save come to 2114 Franklin av.

FURNITURE for sale. 1016 Morrison OOR SALE-Furniture of five rooms cheap. 1817 OR SALE-Brass bedroom suite, very cheap. FOR SALE-Household furniture. Call any day during the week, 3846 Delmar av. POR SALE-Folding bed, almost new. 3892
Windsor pt., near Vandevester av.
FOR SALE-Siceboard, lounge and parlor furni-FOR SALE-One eak bedroom suite and other household articles. Add. W 457, this office. FOR SALE-Wearly new furniture of three rooms on account of leaving the city. 1828 Delman av. FOR SALE-Parior suit, 7 pieces, \$15: marble top table, \$2; carpet, \$3. Add. H 453, this office. FOR SALE-Set of furniture for two rooms and kitchen; cheap; account of death. 2803 Ohie av. FOR SALE-Hall gas lamp, stained sglass; cost

Finney av.

INOR SALE-Oak teleing bed and cotton mattree

T best make; French plate mirror. Call and all
mine. 2336 S. 11th at. POR BALE-Household goods, combined nut book-case and desk; also, wains uite and all other furniture. Call at 1023 TOR NALE—To pay storage, one East Britanaica and case 2 folding beds, carpets, I sewing machine, I oak half oak warforbe. At storage rooms, 1003

Agents Wanted.

\$100 MUYS the furniture of a 8-room

A GENTS WANTED-Educated women of Dr. Patty, the Phrenologist, 224 S.

ADY AGENTS send for torms for selling M. McCabe Sanative Corsets. St. Louis Corset of the and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo.

Partners Wanted.

VANTED-12.50 UP-seile and oversonte to

-Light delivery , wagon cheap for ca WANTED-One thepring peddling wagon, mu be cheap. Call or address 1125 N. 3d st.

POR BALE-Good storm buggy. Apply at 2825 POR SALE-A peddler's outfit, complete. Call at

OR SALE-Fine storm buggy, harness, gentle herse, good mover, sell separate, bargain. 616

POR BALE—Cheap, gentle horse, sterm buggy and harness. Call Monday, between 8 and 1 clock. 710 Chestaut st.

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For vehicles or sell for each or or time payments; we guara save you 25 per cent on any vehicle or har what; our stock conclete of new and second-ben and tep wagons of all kinds; storm bugs and seven and second and jump seat currey, ages. Northwestern Buggy Co., 1110 E. Broad

FAMILY MORSE FOR SALE.

STORM BUCGIES.

EMBREE-M'LHAW, 1817-23 Office at

Surreys. LOW PRICES.

Second-Hand Surreys and Buggles wanted as part payment for new

To Exchange.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 center agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agains each insertion. WANTED-To exchange a nice sentic pony for juvenile pneumatic tire bicycle. Call at 454 Will trade open top buggy for Colt's repeating rifle, 32 or 38, or breech-leading shotgun. Cal

AYMOND PLAGE RESIDENCE

5116 CABANNE AVENUE.

WILLIAM S. BALSON,

Business for Sale.

POR SALE -Grocery store at a bargain; good tra OS SALE-Cheap-Ice cream, candles, cigars and lunch room. 1324 Washington av. OR SALE-A cheap coal yard, harness, wage and eart. 28 S. Channing av. PUR SALE—Cigar store, elegant fixtures, good stock; cheap for cash. 518 Chestnut st. TOR BALE—A first-class corner grocery; a rare chance; satisfactory reasons for selling. Add. O

MOR SALE—Complete jeb printing office, guara-teeing good business: stands investigation: go TUB SALE-Riegant 11-room furnished house of Logans, between Jefferson av. and Beaumout si Weit rented; sickness the cause for selling; price 1,000. Add. D 452, tale office. UEBIN'S best sabinets \$3 per dozen. 409 h Breadway; open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. n \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mearits Tailorin

\$6,500 FOR \$4,500. A No. 1 drug business; \$200 per month above expenses; terms to suit. For particulars see
PFENNIGHAUNEM & THOMAS,
612 Chestnut st.

Flats Wanted.

WANTED-Te rent, by a choice tenant, 4-room fat, between 19th st. and defferson av., an Cass and St. Louis ava.; state price. Add. (9 489 NTED-S or 4-room das, with bath, lat or he loor, bet, defected and Gurrison ave., and stand Washington ev.; answer quisk; state Ade. B 650, this office.

4 W. GRAND AV. - Neatly fur. 2d-story from the room, very desirable neighborhood, conversationar fines, for gents, strictly private fas 7 S. 28D ST.-Two nice Juratahed rooms 18 W. 11TH ST. - Micely furnished front rec 101 8. 18TH PT.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also hail room.

102 N. 12TH ST.—Single front room neatly furnished; \$1.25 per week. If sober apply.

105 S. 20TH ST.—Nicely furnished room; no other roomers.

109 S. 15TH ST. -Bleely furnished rooms re-109 N. JEPFERSON AV. -One large unfur. room 112 8. 147# ST.—Nicely fur, rooms for gent or light housekeeping.

114 8. 147# ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, heeping.

201 S. 15TH ST. -4 rooms, let floor, and 4 room and 20 floor. BYAN & SHEPPARD, 205 8. 22D ST.-Sleely furnished rooms.

221 S. 5TH ST.-Nice, cool rooms for gentlemen 304 N. CHANNING AV.-3 sicely furnished 309 S. 218T ST. -S nice rooms with hall, wat

404 %. 11TH ST. - Elegantry for, rooms, \$1.50 to \$4 par week; rooms for transients.
413 \$1.50 to \$3.50 per week. 512 S. 4TH ST. -On third floor, three nice large rooms; rent, \$10. 513 LA SALLE ST.—Two rooms and kitchen, fur.

615 or unfurnished.
615 M. 218T ST.—Nice large unfurnished front room to a respectable working weman,
624 M. BEAUMONT ST.—Newly fur. from room: respectable parties; rent reasonable.
709 LEFFINGWELL AV.—Two beautiful light rooms, single or en suite; everything neat and clean bath. and clean; bath.

719 EUCLID AV. (just north of Delmar av.)— 734 S. 6TH ST. -3 rooms, 2d floor, \$8.

807 N. 23D ST.—Second floor furnished from room; gents or light housekeeping; cheap.

815 N. 22D ST.—Nicely furnished from room for agenticman where there are no other room. 910 N. 11TH MT. -Clean furnished room, 75

923 LA BALLEST. (let street south of Chouseau housekeeping: \$10; gas and bath free. 923 MORGAN ST .- Neatly furnished rooms. 928 N. 14TH ST.-Elegantly furnished front room, with bath, for one or two gentle-1004 MORGAN ST. - Newly furnished rooms

1006 HICKORY ST. Second foor, 3 rooms, tischen, ball room, bath and attic; rent, \$18.50; key at 1004. 1018 WASHINGTON AV.—Nice far, front and 1016 MORRISON AV.—Nice furnished room in private family. 1010 private family.

1019 OLIVE ST.—Finely furnished 2d floor front room for 2 or 3 gents; \$3 per week.

1021 GRATTAN ST. - One nice furnished front room in private family. 1021 GRATTAN ST. -Three unturnished room 1024 S. 12TH ST. - Near Chouteau av., 3 nic

1044 N. ELLIOTT AV .- 3 rooms, new building

1114 CHOUTRAU AV.—Neatly furnished room

1112 N. LEFFING WELL AV. - S nice rooms 1124 s. 18TH ST.-Nicely furnished roo 1125 S. 24TH ST,-4 rooms, 3d Soor; \$12.

1136 S. 7TH ST. - Neatly fur. room for house 1146 AUBERT AV. - A nice furnished room. 1205 MISSISSIPPI AV.-2 rooms, 24 floor, all

1207 CHOUTEAU AV.—On second floor, two 1207 * JEFFERSON AV. - Elegantly furn. room for gent or light housekeeping.
1218 87. ANGE AV. - Nicely furnished hall rooms, 35 per month; private family.

1221 CHOUTEAUAV.—1 large 2d-story from the company of the continuous suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen; refs. ex. if desired; \$12 per month. 1305 N. GRAND AV.—Nestly furnished rooms; 1305 PHICKORY ST. -2d story front and other

1307 OHIO AV. -3 rooms, 2d neor: Water 1808 OLIVE ST. -Second-story from and rooms; gas and bash.

1311 OHIO AV. -S rooms 1st floor; water titchen, 510. KEELEY, 1113 Chestuat s

1414 OLIVE ST. - Nicely furnished parlor and 1410 PAPIN ST. For light housekeeping, two 1434 N. 18TH ST. - 8 new rooms, \$6.50 to \$10

1443 FRANCIS ST.—Three beautiful rooms, first or second floor, gas, all imprevements an conveniences; quiet neighborhead, one block from Rasion and Grand av. cars; reat very reasonable.

1504 CARE ST. - Furnished room suitable 1504 PINE ST. - Ninesiy furnished parlor for 1504 S. 11TH ST. - Nicely furnished room, 2d story front to let to 1 or 2 gents; reason-

1508 N. GRAND AV.—Really furnished hall room; gas and bath: \$5. 1512 BLAIR AV. - Fur. rooms for light house 1513 MENARD ST. -Four rooms.

1517 MENARD ST.-Two rooms and kitchen 1517 MENARD ST. -S rooms and attle.

1517 BIDDLE ST.—Two nice rooms, first food of floor, 59. 1515 Biddle st.—Two nice rooms, so ced floor, 59. 1517 Biddle st.—Three nice room first floor, \$9. Apply at 1530 Morgan st.
1521 S. COMPTUR AV.—5 rooms and bath; conveniences; rant \$22. 526 MORGAN ST. - Nice store, first floor, \$17; 1603 8. 3D ST .- Ficely furnished room.

1605 OLIVE ST. -Furnished back room for the washing of the bouse; for white only. 605 OLIVE ST.—Neatly furnished front re-704 CHESTRUT ST. - Neatly ternished room

1720 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished 2d and 3d-1721 WASHINGTON AV. -Large dining-ro-1721 WASHINGTON AV.-Large 3d-story from 1728 WASHINGTON AV. - Fur

1802 HICKORY ST .- A nicely furnished from 1803 WASH ST. Weasly furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 2d floors low prices. 1808 WASH ST -Furnished rooms for rent all conveniences; St and \$10 per month.

1811 N. TAYLOR AV.-Furnished or unfur suched front room.

1811 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms for gents or 1811 light housekeeping; 52 and \$7.50; bath.

1818 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished from room, second floor.

1831 8. 7TH ST.—A neatly furnished room; 1834 LOCUST ST. (s. e. cor. 19th.)-Fur. front 1804 Froom, lat floor, for 1 or 3, one square to three car lines; fine location. 1905 DICKSON ST. -Rooms on 8d floor with

1909 CARR ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences, \$5 and 1914 CHOUTEAU AV. - Newly furnished rooms 1931 OLIVE ST. - Neatly furnished 24 stery front and back rooms, suitable for gentle-2000 MORGAN ST. -Front rooms complete for housekeeping, also rooms for gents;

2006 OLIVE ST.—West fernished front and back rooms, with board if desired.

2015 CHESTRUT ST.—Sleely furnished front rooms for rent.

2020 OLIVE ST.—Large and small rooms, sleeping or light housekeeping; furnished.

2029 PINE 87.—Wicely furnished front par also room on 2d floor, gas, bath, hot sold water; everything first class; price reasonal 2035 OLIVE ST.—Nicely fur. 3d-story front also front parlor cheap.

2105 OLIVE ST.—Large room, with board, suitable for three gentlemen or man and write.

2105 OLIVE ST.—Micely furnished rooms for gentlemen; convenient to new Union Depot. 21121 CARR ST .- 4 rooms, 3d fleor; rent low.

2123 PINE ST.—Furnished rooms, let and 2d-2130 CLARK AV.—Furnished front room: \$1.25 per week: 24 floor; private family. 2132 CLARK AV.—Nicely furnished 2d story rooms at \$1 per week. 2201 CLARK AV. - Four front reoms. 2207 CARR ST. -5 rooms, water, etc., fro

2834 FRANKLIN AV.—One furnished. 906 EASTON AV.—Furnished rooms, one \$9

2918 HICKORY ST. -3 rooms: \$8.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chostant st. 2058 LOCUST ST. - Newly farnished rooms, al 29514 THOMAS ST.-Two pleasant, furnished

BOOO LOCUST ST. -2 elegant, newly fur. rooms 3009 RUTGER ST.—Three fine rooms and kitchen cheap; see ewner on premises. 3010 THOMAN ST.-Entire second floor fur-3011 CAROLINE ST. - Upper floor, 2 rooms, gas and use of bath, only \$12; gas and water license paid by owner.

8020 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly furnished room; 3026 LOCUST ST.—One handsemely furnished room for gents. 3047 DICKSON ST.-Nicely furnished room 8101 A OLIVE ST.—Handsomely fur. front room
3101 A OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished front par-

3106 RASTON AV. -Rooms furnished or un \$106 EASTON AV.—Rooms for light house the seeing two or four.

\$145 Bell AV.—M-story room in private family, convenient to 2 car lines. 3150 WASHINGTON AV. -2 large unfur. rooms, steam heat, gas and bath.

2210 RUTGER ST. -3 rooms, 2d floor; water fir kitchen, 86. KRELEY, 1113 Chestques st. 3216 LOCUST ST.-Large, cool, well furn room for 1 or 2 gents: private family: \$9 3218 PINE ST.—Desirable rooms for gentle men; every convenience; private family. 3307 FRANKLIN AV. - Nicely fur. front root for two gentlemen.

3325 A PARK AV. - Well furnished room with bath, convenient to Union Station; termi 3334 LUCAS AV.-Nicely furnished 2d-story 3240 CHESTNUT ST. —2 nicely farnished rooms; medern house; private French family. 3408 LINDELL AV.-One or two furnished 3500 FRANKLIN AV.-A large unfur. from 3502 OLIVE ST. -Nicely furnished 2d-story small hall-room: bath.

3518 EVANS AV.—Front room and kitchen, fur to two gents: \$11 and \$9. 2215 ADAMS ST. -Furnished rooms, bath and BOARDING by the day,

> BOARDING "out of sight!" To be had with a little "ad" inserted in the P.-D. WANTS.

BOARDING by the night,

BOARDING by the hour or week,

2219 PINE ST.-Two handsomely furnished rooms; hot and cold bath; gentlemen only; terms reasonable; owner's residence.

2307 MARKET ST. -2d-story front rooms; rent

2316 CHESTRUT ST-3 reome; \$10 per month. 2317 OLIVE ST. - Neatly furnished front room posers; rent reasonable.

2321 CHESTNUT ST.-2d story furni 2325 OLIVE ST. -3 unfurnished rooms, from south; water in reoms; bath; yard; \$12.

2326 OLIVE ST.-Furnished front and back 2326 FINE ST.—Nicely fur. front room; also closets, suitable for two gents or souple; moderate price.

2331 8. JEFFERSON AV.—Nicely fur, room for 2, 231 1 or 2; gents preferred. 2345-47 SCOTT AV. -3 rooms, 2d floor, laun cheap; \$12 per month; water free; key next door 2518 SLATTERY ST. -5 rooms and bath; \$10.

2618 LOCUST ST.—Sleely furnished from room, 2619 LAFAYETTE AV.—A nicely farmished 24-story room in private family. 2620 WASHINGTON AV. - A hitchen and din-

2628 CHOUTEAU AV. - 2 newly furnished front rooms, 2d floor. 2620 CHESTNUT ST.-Nicely furnished 2d-

2634 LOCUST ST.—Choice rooms in excellent and convenient locality.

2636 LOCUST ST.—bicely furnished room, without board. 2637 SARAH ST. - \$10 a month for S siee rooms with water; with all convenience; 3 car

2639 WASHINGTON AV.—Nowly fur. rooms, bold water, furnace heat. 2639 CAROLINE ST., near Lateyone Park—connecting rooms; all estiveniences.

2651 Fine St.—Two misely faralehed rooms for housekeepins, slid; also rooms for geats.

2702 GAMBLE ST.—trooms, 2d floor; bath; fin-

2706 LOCUST ST. -One or two unfurnished 2715 WASHING TOW AV .- Two choice second 2729 CLARK AV.—Furnished of unfurnished 2730 SHERIDAN AV. -2 or 3 nicely furnishe

2731 OLIVE ST. - Newly turnished front rooms 2733 DAYTON ST. - Handsomely furn. free room, 3d floor; 1st-class parties wanted 2734 OLIVE ST.—Front and back room; med-erate price; boord is preferred. 2741 STODDARD ST.—3-room house; \$12.

2802 LAFAYETTE AV. - Now and elegantly fur-2808 CLARK AV. —6 nice large, light rooms, Is fance; cheap to good tenant. 2813 SHERIDAN AV.—To colored, two destrains and wife, in respectable colored family.

2825 Chark Av.—Fernished front room; gartismes only need apply.

2827 CABULINE ST. -2 nicety far. rooms for A YOUNG widow will rent nicely farnished residence this office.

3526 OLIVE ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housetaeging, also other rooms.

3556 Lindell, Boult.—Fur. pariors; other smaller rooms; France accommodated. 3638 COUR AV.-Four rooms on first floor.

3907 EVAMS AV.—2d-story front and connecting or gent; will rent cheap.

FOR RENT-Nicely fernished front room; all cor veniences; near High School, \$8 per menta Address Y 464, this office.

FOR RENT-Widew has comfortable fa.r2d-store front room for quiet sounds; board if desired tome comforts guaranteed. Ad. G 451, this office.

FOR RENT-A widew who is going to a dath South Side, would like I or I gentlemen to rose with her, who will promise them a nice home. Add T 458, this office.

FOR RENT-Young widew having a handsome! I furnished room would rent same to quiet mid die aged single gent; all conveniences. Add. I 459, this office.

OR RENT-One large furnished or unfersion room in good locality; west of Jefferson av.; grath, etc. Add. Y 457, this effice.

FOR RENT-Micely furnished room, arranged a commodate four companions. Address D 459

FUR HERT-Three rooms, 1st floor, and 2 26 floor, suitable for office or living room. Cal

FOR RENT-I have for rent, with board, two nicely furnished rooms; no other boarders private family. Add. W 456, this office.

POR RENT-Small, elegantly furnished front par lor to quiet lady; reasonable privilegas; board i sesired; rent reasonable. Ad. E 459, this office.

2828 LOCUST ST. -Nowly fur. front rooms, with 3915 BYANS AV. - Four rooms, water, laun-2023 A CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished rooms, with 2311 MARKET ST. - A large nicely furnished 3951 FINNEY AV. -Pur, room suitable for 3 4027 FAIRFAX AV. -2 very comfortable rooms, unfurnished; use of bath; near 2 lines care. 4451 EVANS AV.—New house, 3 rooms and 4513 MORGAN ST.-1 neatly fur. front room 5071 RIDGE AV. -3 large rooms on first floor convenient to Franklin and Washington as 5142 BERTHA AV. - Wicely fur. 2d-story from one block north of Page av. N 449, this offee. FOR RENT -Four rooms, 2d floor; water up stair Inquire at 2331 Madison st. OR RENT-First-class rooms for transfents down town. Address 0 457, this office. FOR RENT-Two connecting fur. rooms breakfast if desired. Ad. 2811 Russell av. POR RENT-Large furnished room in Westmin ster pl., with superior board. Add. O 456, this office. FOR REST-By widow in quiet neighborhood pleasant rooms to first-class transient. Ad E 460, this office. NOR RENT-Fur. front rooms in private family suitable for two gents. Call at 1816 Clinton at 2 floor; ask for Cernwall. POR RENT-Widow lady wishes to rent her 2d story front room; elegantly furnished has alconveniences. Add. K 454, this office.

3080 LOCUST ST.-Nicely furnished 2d floor home, with best of eare.

3200 LOCUST ST.—Nicely fur. rooms, with
board: ref. req.

3228 WASHINGTON AV.—Elegant furnished or
blet board convenient. 3509 LINDELL AV. - Heatly furnished

3520 LINDELL BOULEVARD—Elegansir fur 3520 nished rooms with beard or day board. 3530 PAGE AV.—Sicely furnished rooms, south ara exposure. with board. 3645 OLIVE ST.—The last residence in the row 3645 was to Beers' Retain newly opened as a list-class boarding-house; elegant rooms and suites; large grounds; filtered water. 284 PAGE AV.-Rooms and board, su

1800 COTE BRILLIANTE AY. I block to the country of lady employed during the day on home with a widow; no children

CEPTLEMEN desiring to change for fall and winter will find lovely furnished room and board for two near Grand av. and Ulive st. very reasonable. Address H 455, this office. WANTED-In widow's home, two young men a room; between Chouseau av. and Hickory st. rent cheep. Add. P 458, this effice. THE ERICSSON, | Apartments for gents; for phys. and dentists.

\$12.50 UP-Suits and overceats to order \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesrits Tallorin ELEVEN ROOMS.

N. w. cor. 9th and Chestnut st.; desirable place teep furnished rooms; in 1st-class repair. See KEELEY & CO., 1118 Chestnut st

Boarding. 5 cents per line each inserti

315 8. 220 St. —Furnished rooms, with or with out beard; terms reasonable,
309 MONTROSK AV.—Nisely fur. room, with out beard. 901 S. 9TH ST. — Nicely furnished front room, without board. 1019 S. 10TH ST.-Nicely furnished frep 1026 DOLMAN ST.—Large, elegant rooms, w 1111 WASHINGTON AV. - Nicely furnished from and back rooms, with or without

1114 ST. ANGE AV.—Room, with good board for one or two gents or man and wife; term 1127 S. 18TH ST.-Fur, rooms, with or without 1235 M. GRAND AV. -1 large 3d-story room

1520 AND 1803 LUCAS PL. - Micely furnished rooms, first-class board; room without 1526 SPRING AV.—Good board in private family for young man; \$2.50 a week, 1611 TEXAS AV. - Lady eshool teachers wante

1623 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsomely fu nished rooms with board; also set of pa lors; transients accommodated. 1714 LUCAS PL.—Superior rooms, choice table board; for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen; rates reasonable. 1720 CALIFORNIA AV.—Very handsome: first-class

1804 LUCAS PL.—Furnished rooms with 1809 RUTGER St., near Lafayette Park—Fur-nished room with board for man and wife or two gentiemen, private family, rat. req. 2022 SIDNEY ST.—A large front room, with board, for 2 or 3 gentiemen. 2109 WALNUT ST. -Pleasant far. rooms, south 2113 LOCUST ST .- Nicely fur. rooms; 1st-class 2116 CLIVE ST.—New furnished reoms, first-2206 EUGENIA ST.-Hall rooms, also oth

2500 CHESTNUT ST.—Large well-furnish room and bath; seathern exposures; for 2 gentlemen; convenient to good board and Unito Station, private family; ref. exchanged. 2329 CLARK & AV. - Micely furnished rooms with or without board; private family southern exposure. 2618 out board; ene or two gents.

2630 LOCUST ST.—Desirable rooms, well furnished; excellent board. 2631 WASHINGTON AV.—Elegantly furnished room, with board; also day beard.

2631 LOCUST ST. -Pleasant rooms, good board and home comforts; laundry and mending 2637 WASHINGTON AV. - Nicely furnished from for gentlementally, with or without 2723 DICKSON ST.—Nicely furnished 2d story front room, with board; reasonable.

2801 MORGAN ST. - Nicely furnished 24-story front and other rooms, with board; all con-

2900 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsome, newly 2901 WAEHINGTON AV. - Handsemely rur couples; ref. ex. 2908 MURGAN ST.—Pleasant rooms with first class beard; private family. 2919 PINE ST. - Neatly fur. reome suitable for two gents with or without beard. 2918 PINE ST. - Well-furnished rooms; Ist-class board; reference. 2025 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished reom; every compensations and convenience; excellent table; strictly private family. 2930 LOCUST ST.-2 pleasant front rooms with 2032 LUCAS AV.—Destrable rooms with board

2936 LOCUST ST.-Wicely fur. second-stor 3007 RADS AV. -Two nicely fur. rooms with 3015 Belli Av.—Board and rooms for gentle men and familier also good table board.
3022 THUMAS ST.—Second-story from room ces, with or without board.
3023 ST. VINCENT Av.—Two connecting from rooms, with or without board.

8115 FRANKLIN AV.-Large 24-story from room if desired; with or without board; reasonable 3126 LOCUST ST. -Handsomely furnish 3156 SCHOOL ST. - Nicely furnished rooms or without Beard; all conveniences. 3171 BRANTNER PL. - Wasted, 1 or 2 children to board by elderly widow lady; good nome, with best of eare.

POR RENT-2 furnished rooms for 2 or 3 gents or 2 or 3 ladies employed during the day, with or without board; private German Iamily, convenient to 2 car lines; southern pars. Ad. P 450, this office.

WANTED-Private family commencing ho resping would like to have four young times to board; west of Garrison av. Ad. M. shis office.

YOU BG widow, having pleasant home and w ling to move, desires to rent a room and give cellent beard to a gentleman willing to advance for best accommodations. Add. F 456, this office To Let for Business Purposes

1109 CHESTNUT ST.—24x109; or will exchange.
2013 Olive st., 24x109; or will exchange.
Tel. 3,941.
1415 MORGAN ST.—Store and three rooms adjoining, 325 per month. Store separate, 317.
2013 MAGUIRE & CO...
1725 S. 11TH ST.—Small store with fixtures;

2610 LOCUST ST.-From and back parlors; FOR RENT-A nice clean stable, 113 S. 16th ss.

FOR RENT—A desirable location for trimmer and saddler business. Inquire at 4088 M. 25th at

Feed Dealers, light manufactory or other business, No. 1236 Old Manchester road (near Chouteau av.). 2-story brick building light and roomy. Will make alterations to suit tenant. Rent greatly reduced. LINGENFELDEM & HOKERN, Phone 859.

1115 Frankin av.; rent or lease.

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1184 Chestnat et Saloon at 2101 Market St. Worthwest cor. of 21st and Market sts., nice la tore, aultable for saloon or drug store; also coms, hall, bath, gas; on 2d and 3d floors. M KEELEY & CO. '8, '213 Chestants

For Grocery or Bakery. For rent-1229 Victor st., cor. 13th, nice larger with 5 rooms, bath and hot and cold water and door. Keys at KEELEY & CO. '8, 1113 Chesinus st.

GROCERY AND SALDON. 2 Manchester rd.; large store on first floi 11 rooms on second and third floors; suital sloon and boarding-house; rent moderate. R. C. GREAR REAL ESTATE CO.,

A MONEY-MAKING SALOON

FOR RENT. oor; large billiard h lass condition; rent, \$125.

M. A. WOLFF & CO. Saloon Men, Attention!

Southeast corner of 12th and Washington av., of the most desirable corners in the city for an eran reasonable. M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO. FOR RENT. THIS CHOICE LOCATION. Possession Sept. 1.

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& conte per line each insertion. OST-Gold locket with two sameo settings. Return 3503 Chastnut; reward. OST-Friday, English mastiff pup 8 months old black nose and ears; liberal reward for return 0 4911 M. 11th st. OST-Black purse containing \$1.65 on Fran Jaw., belween Jefferson av. and 25th st., Fle sturn to 903 N. 23d st. T. Hoyer. OST OR STOLEM—Sected sollis deg answering to the name Eb. A liberal reward will be paid to return to M. R. Collins, Jr., 4058 Lindell av. OST Saturday, Aug. 11. Yorkshire pup, male graylab black, tan feet, long body, short legs dail; \$25 reward for return to 1016 Leonard av. OST OR STOLEM.—Pug clut, 3 legs white, from buggy as South fide Race Track. Wednesday, this. 220 reward if delivered at \$455 tourned(ar. OST-At Ramons Park Pavilion, Sur Aug. 19, setting of diamond ring. years giving information as to its reco-ceive 525 reward and no questions. Es

Furnished Houses for Rent

19 S. COMPTON AV.-Flat 7 roo 417 S. GARRISON AV.-Lower flat of 4 reom

1219 MISSOURI AV. - Near Lafayette Park, 4 1404 FLLIOT AV. 4-room flat in good order, front and side entrance: real low.
1436-1440 BODIER ST. 3-room flats, let flow, in good order; reat 511. 1439 N. 16TH ST. - Flat of 4 connecting roc 1515 CORA PL.—Vist, 4 rooms: bath, finished

1538 LAFATETTE AV. - List floor flat of 4 nice rooms, all in good order; rent \$16. Inquire at 1540A Lafayeffe av.

1625 HFLEN ST.—Helen is one block east of 19th and Mullanphy: nice, elean flats. S rooms and small hall-room; laundry, gas, free water, street made, granitold walks; list floor, \$13.50; 24 floor, \$12.50; open.

1726 DOLMAN ST.—Near Lafayette Park—5-room flat; up-stairs; \$18.

1734 DOLMAN ST. -3-room flat with faundry 1918 SULLIVAN AV.—New 4-room flat; large ball, yards and laundry; separate entrance very cheap to small family. 2107 MARKET ST. 4-roum flat.

2117 OREGOW AV. - Nice 4-room flat, hall, gas, bath; good stable; 520.

REELEY & CO., 1113 Chestaut et. 2143 OREGON AV. - Nice flat of 8 rooms, with hall, bath, hot and cold water; rent 215. REFLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 2219 WALNUT ST. -Nies 4-room dat: \$15. 22251 WALNUT ST.-bise 4-room flat; \$19. 2522 GLASGOW AV. - Nice 3-room flat; keys at 2601 LAFAYETTE AV.—Corner of Jefferson av., flat on 3d floor over drug store; five nice recess and bath: southern exposure. 2615 DICKSON ST .- A desirable flat; 5 room 2652 KEOKUK ST.-Elegans papered 4-room

party.

2770 RUTGER ST. 4 rooms and laundry, new flat, newly papered, \$11.

2802 FRANKLIN AV. Flat of 5 rooms; bath, gas; finished laundry; \$28; refs. ex.

2802 FRANKLIM AV. Flat of 6 rooms; 3d floor; bath, gas, etc.; \$20; refs. ex. 2819 SHERIDAN AV. - New flat of five rooms.
2808 RUTGER ST. - A flat, let floor, 3 rooms;
312. Key at 2913 Park av. 2005 A HENRIETTA ST.—Handsome flat, 5 rooms, all conveniences; one of the fines flats on Compton Hill.

3027 MADISON ST.—New 4-room flat; hall, water, etc.; fine order; \$15 per month. Apply to GAY & M. CANN. 3111 AND 3113 MORGAN ST.-5 rooms, \$301 janitor. See them before reating.

>ISHER & CO., 714 Chestant st. 3129 HENRIETTA ST. -Three rooms: \$11, KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 3645 FOLSOM AV.—Near Compton Hitt Reser-and hath; hot water, strictly first-class. Apply on

20 floor.

3704 EVANS AV.—Flat: 4 or 6 large, light, unappeared furnished rooms; bath, closes, large side and back yard; private family; only \$20; with water.

3886 WINDROW Pla.—Single flat, 5 rooms, with bath and gas fatures. 8924 IOWA AV. - New flat, first floor, 4 rooms. 3930 DELMAR BOULEVARD—Uniterally de-strable 8-room flat; every convenience greatly reduced; bargain; open. 3940 PAGE AV.—New flat: 6 rooms; modern im-references required.
3958 AMD 3960 PAINFAX AV.—4-room flats 4036 X. GRAND AV.—5 reem flat, las floor \$163

4122 FINNEY AV -Five-room flat and bath; CARPETS cleaned to look like new. J. M. Ver-dier, cor. 19th and Pine. Telephone 1187. CASS and Grand avs. M. E. cor.—Neat flats; these unice 3-room flats on 1st and 2d floors can be rented at \$13 per month, water, etc., paidt fook at them. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 11 N. 7th etc. BOR RENT-5-room flat, all conveniences, newly papered. Apply 4458 Easton av.

FOR RENT-5-room flat, all conveniences, newly papered. Apply 1324 N. Taylor av. FOR RENT-Flat, 3206A Olive at., 5 rooms, bath, cote. L'OR RENT-Flats, 1st and 2d floor, 2 rooms and kitchen; 1510 Prairie av , rent \$10. Inquire a FOR RENT-Flat of 8 rooms, unusually hands somely furnished, everything complete, all conveniences. Add. T 487, this office.

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FOR RENT—A handsome flat of 4 rooms and batt
Over a physician's office, in a first-class neigh
borhood in the West End; suitable for a small fam
ily; will be rented very cheaply to responsible par
ites. Address A 461, this office. ONE of those nice flats north side of Olive at, just asset of Vandeventer av., 3833 Olive at, every convenience; first-class.

Office hours 12 to 6 p. m. 713 Chestaut at. VANDEVENTER AV. -4-room flat and bath; \$17

VANDEVENTER AV. -4-room flat and bath; \$17

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ROOMS.

1126 S. 13th st., 1st floor, 3 rooms, also base 3440M Texasav, las floor, 3 rooms 10 co 3438 Texasav, 2d floor, 3 rooms 10 co Also other flats and rooms, etc. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO. 107M. Sth 4s.

FOR RENT. 3 room fiats in perfect condition with all convene onces; water free; \$10 per month; centrally lo-lated. CHAS. H. PECK, JR., 1002 Chestnat et.

FOR RENT. Near New Union Depot, desirable 4-com flats; complete; \$13 and \$16. C. H. PECK, Jr., 1002 Chestont st.

4348 EASTON AV. Five rooms and laundry: 1st or 2d floar; all conveniences; first-class condition; \$15. 4213A OLIVE ST. Seven rooms; reseption hall; laundry, hos water, furnace, etc., 2d floor; \$25.

906 S. 4TH ST. PERCY & VALLAT, 115 N. 8th St

3041 LACLEDE AV.

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530 Spring av., 12-reom mocern house, all conveniences; 2 years' N. e. cot. Garrison and Pine, 10-room house, suitable for doctor. 518 Spring av., 9 rooms, all modern co-veniences, newly papered, 2 closes.

14374 N. 16th st., 6 rooms, in good

FLATS AND ROOMS.

FLATS AND ROOMS.

618 Garrison av., 8 rooms, bath and laundry; faultor service and steam heat free.

626 Garrison av., 8 rooms, all con., heat and janitor service free.

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2040 A Lucas av., 8 rooms, bath and laundry, janitor service and steam heat free.

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4240 Evans av., 4 rooms, 2d floor.

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15 S. 16th st. 5 rooms.

218 Chouteau av., 8 rooms.

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218 S. Broadway, 3 rooms, 2d floor.

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3720 Olive at., large store.

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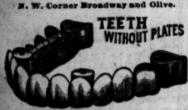
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DWELLINGS FOR RENT. heil
3951 Cook av., 9 rooms, large yard
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1617 Doiman st., 6 rooms, bath
2112 R. 10th st., 6 rooms, bath
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Oh woman in our hours of ease, Uncertain, coy and hard to please, But happy when she sees with cheer The HOUSES advertised here.

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Reof a loss vandavanter av., seema 25 0 831 Adams st., 6 reoms, elegant order; suitable for two families; large cellar; rent reasonable to good tenant.

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11-room brisk; bath; gas, laugdry, etc.; reas
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I and manard 11-reom stone front dwelling; bath
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3-story stone-front, 12 rooms, all 3432 Laciede av., 9 rooms and saloon parlor. 3432 Lacted ext. 9 rooms and saloon parlor.
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1236 Clark av., 12 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
2324 Chestmusts. 6 rooms, gas, bath, etc.
3234 Chestmusts. 6 rooms, gas and bath.
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1516 Wainuts k., 12 rooms, yard and stable,
832 S. 6th at., 6 rooms, hall etc.
2035 Clark av., 12 rooms and isable.
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2639A-41A-43A-45A Lafayette av., 4 new 1010 Lynch st., 2 rooms, 1st floor. 2033 Clark av., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

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2865 Lucas av. 6-room brick; \$33.50.
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3304 DeKaib st., 3-room brick; \$9.
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1101 8. 10th st., 10-room brick; bath; \$35.
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TO COLORED. 516 per month, insinsing water, will rent nice 5-som cortage in good repair. 2615 Shoridan av.; mast must be frei-class.

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1892 Rutger st., 5 rooms, bath; \$27.

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1810 Amstrong av., 2 rooms, 24 foor; \$13.

1810 Amstrong av., 2 rooms, 24 foor; \$13.

1810 Amstrong av., 2 rooms, 24 foor; \$13.

1830 Gratiot st., 3 rooms, 24 foor; \$12.

1831 N. 7th st., 5 rooms, 24 foor; \$12.

281 N. 7th st., 5 rooms, 24 foor; \$15.

2805 N. 10th st., 3 rooms, 1st foor; \$10.

2805 N. 10th st., 3 rooms, 1st foor; \$15.

2920 St. Vincent av., 5 rooms; 24 st., 525.

2928 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 1st., 600r; \$13.

2928 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 1st., 600r; \$13.

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TO GOOD TENANT, \$25.

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3118 Hranter pl., 6-room brick, hall, gas.
24 7 North Market st., 6-room brick, hall, gas.
3643 Evans av., 6-room brick, hall, ste.
bath, gas, water and bath
bath, gas, water or brick, hall, water, gas
3147 Sheridan av., c-room brick, hall, water, gas
and bath.
3750 Evaps av., 6-room brick, hall, gas, bath 25 00
3118 Brantner pl., 6-room brick, hall, gas, bath 25 00
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3503 North Market, 3 rooms, water and gas;
rent reduced to 807 Pine st., store, with extra large vanit.... 1016 Pine st., large store and basement Olive st., north side, near Compton av., 4

RUTLEDGE & HORTON.

25 00 25 00

3225 FARALIS AV., 5 rooms, w. c. and bath.
3627 DODIER ST., 5 rooms, w. c. and bath.
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1406 FRANCIS ST., 3 rooms, 24 foor.
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115 N. 23D ST., 5 rooms, 34 foor.
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3219 Koswith av. 4 rooms
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rooms
11/2 N. Broadway, 2 rooms
11/2 N. Broadway, 2 rooms
1517 Benton st. 4 rooms
1517 Benton st. 4 rooms
1518 Benton st. 4 rooms
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1218 N. Broadway, 2 rooms
122 N. Broadway, 2 rooms
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124 Carfeld av. 3 rooms, newly repaired.
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Ten rooms, all conveniences, first-class so PERCY & VALLAT.

710 Chestnut Street, HAVE FOR RENT.

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2733 Thomas st. 3 rooms and basemens..... 3012 Ruiser st. 3 rooms and basemens. 1214 M. 7in st. 3 rooms and basemens. 3104A Mebrasks av. 3 rooms, later 2d floor; cheap 31044 Robraskav., 5 rooms, 15ter 2a nov cheap. 2319 Blair av., 3 rooms, 3d foor 16214 Fraskin av., 3 rooms, 3d foor 1012 R. 20th st., 3 rooms, 2d foor 1012 R. 20th st., 3 rooms, 12d foor 1905 Blair av., 5 rooms, 12d foor. 1023 Chestnut st., store, etc...... 122 Olive st., 3-story business by menth.

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3311 Lacteds av. 6 recent, hall, gas and bath...
3406 Cook av. 6 recome, hall, gas and bath...
3208 Bell av. 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath...
1396 Blackstone av. 6 rooms and bath.
627 Morgan at. 6 rooms frame; rear
2340 University st. 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath...
1481 Arlington av., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath... 1304 hisekvione av., 6 rooms, hall, gas and 1304 hisekvione av., 6-room house, bath... 2601 N. 5th st., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath... 2615 Goode av. 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath... 2670 Tyler st., 6-room brick... 2670 M. 2670

4328 Page av., 5 rooms, 1st Scor. hall, cas and hath.
3727 Mentgomery pl., 4 rooms, 1st Scor.
3412 Walaut, 4 rooms, 1st Scor.
3717 Mentgomery pl., west of Spring av., 4 nice rooms, 1st Scor.
3718 Wells av., 4 rooms, 2d Scor.
2330 Clarr av. 3 rooms on 1st Scor.
1442 S. Campton av., 3 rooms on 1st Scor.
1442 S. Campton av., 3 rooms on 1st Scor.
1718 St. Leuis av., 4 rooms on 1st Scor.
1719 Wells av., 5 rooms and bath.
2636 Papin st., 5 rooms, 1st Scor.
4138 Newstead av., new fat on 1st Scor.
1717 Montgomery pl., 4 rooms on 2d Scor.
1729 Wells av. 3 rooms on 2d Scor.
1828 Hewstead av., new fat on 2d Scor.
1828 Hewstead av., new fat on 2d Scor.
1838 Brocklynst., 5 rooms on 1st Scor.
1838 Brocklynst., 5 rooms on 1st Scor.
1839 Hewstead av., new fat on 2d Scor.
1839 Hewstead av., 184 Scor.
1840 Hewstead av., 184 Scor.

FOR RENT.

No. 4618 Olive St., 10-Room House. D. B. Brennan R. E. Co.

AcPherson Aver

BAILT AND SUNDAY, IS CENTS A WEEK.

ABOUT \$350,000 WORTH OF PROPERTY

rest of ground, nonse humbers to the property of Norman Brown sold to F. E. Bush for \$8,500, purchased for a home.

Page avenue—Northeast corner Sarah street, vacant lot fronting 66 feet on Page avenue and 185 feet on Sarah street, property of Theodore Dreidel, sold to Rutledge & Kilbatrick, for \$4,500.

Laclede avenue—South side, \$14 feet east of Newstead avenue, vacant lot 44x177, property of Mrs. M. A. Bohn, sold to Norman Brown, for \$80 per front foot, or \$3,550. Mr. Brown, will improve this ground with a modern ten-room dwelling at a cost of \$6,000.

Ohippewa street, southeast corner Compton avenue, vacant lot \$5x125, property of Adam Felst, sold to Peter Kehrt at \$36, or \$1,235. Mr. Kehrt will improve this lot with a two-story building, stores below and flats above.

above.
Swan avenue, south side, 128 feet west of Mount Vernon avenue, vacant lot 25x132, property of M. Morrissey, sold to J. A. How for \$20 per front foot, or \$500. Mr. How will improve this lot with a two-story six-room k house.

It is Hammel report the following sales:
see of gardening land, lot 28, "Sigerson's
sery tract," 5th acres, from John Specks
teary Hueising for 51,000 for gardening
boses. The land is two miles south of

to heary Huesing for \$1,000 for gardening purposes. The land is two miles south of city limits.

A lot 25x140 on the west side of Minnesota avenue between Rubert and Upton streets facing Cagat. E. Courad to J. T. Zellar for \$500.

A one-story frame dwelling, on the south side of Fannie avenue, in Hill's subdivision to Luxemburg, from G. H. Clements to Wm. Lange for \$700.

a A one-story frame dwelling, on the south side of Fannie avenue, in Hill's subdivision to Luxemburg, from G. H. Clements to Wm. Lange for \$300.

Lots 6 and 7 of block 1 of Hill's addition in Luxemburg, fronting 50 feet on Vulcan street, from Edward C. Kehr to Bernd J. Hoefeiman for \$150. The lots will be improved with a dwelling.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sales: Nos. 1200, 1202 and 1204 Grattan street, three-two-story six-room brick dwelling-houses, with lot 50x130, owned by Mrs. Charlotta Zimmerer, were sold to Jacob Mueller for 19,750, who bought for investment. The houses rent for \$86 per month.

Leffingwell avenue—Southeast corner of North Market street, six lots 160x126 feet, owned by Arthur Kelsey, Sr., were sold to August Winkel for \$3,600, who will improve with dwelling-houses.

Menard street—East side, between Carroll and Julia streets, lot 40x108, owned by Samuel C. Palmer, was sold to Christine Goergens at \$50 per foot, who will improve with a dwelling.

Shenandoah street—North side, between Pennsylvania and Minnesota avenues, lot \$20x125, owned by John Schwedtie, was sold to \$10x125, owned by \$20x125, owned by \$20x12

Shenandoah street—North side, between Pennsylvania and Minesota avehues, lot 50x125, owned by John Schmedtje, was sold to Wm. Dahm for 545 per foot, who will erect a modern two-story brick dwelling house. Withnell avenue—South side, between Lemp and Wisconsin avenue, a two-story, six-room brick dwelling, with lot 25x127, from Bernard Oberhaus, trustee, to Joshua Risch, for 52.650.

Charles Kuhn reports the following sales for the week:

No. 4896 Garrield avenue, a two-story brick from brick house with a two-story brick stable, lot 48x180, from Caroline Meinhardt to Luther E. Imboden for 57.000.

Northwest corner of San Francisco and Shead avenues, 25x160 feet of ground, from G. Merkel to Louis Wollbrinck for 13,975.

No. 4925 Fage avenue, a two-story eightroom brick house, bath-room, etc., lot 19x130, from Louis Wollbrinck to Chas, Kuhn for 57,000.

No. 1234 Aubert avenue—A two-story and

from Louis Wollbrinck to Chas. Kunn for \$7,000.

No. 1324 Aubert avenue—A two-story and slate roof brick house, lot 27.5x170 feet, from Louis Wollbrinck to John A. Dorn, for \$5,000.

No. 6052 Horton place—A two-story brick house, slate roof, seven rooms, bath, etc., lot \$2x155 feet, from Chas. M. Sudhoelter, Jr., to Gretta Weingaertner, for \$4,800.

Chippewa street—South side, between Louislana and Arkansas avenue, 25x127 feet, from James Meeder to W. L. Foeste, for \$850.

The Anderson-Wade Reality Oo. report a very satisfactory week's business and an ususual inquiry for property. They closed the following sales:

The row of stores and flats at the southwest corner of Ridge avenue and Academy, being one store and seven flats, now renting for about \$1,630 per annum, from Henry Vickery to Henry Dirks for \$1,750.

Also, lot 100x260 on the north side of Julian avenue, between Hamilton and Goodfellow, from Clyds T. Balley to Charles E. Wehner of the Wehner Coal Co., for \$35 a foot, who will sreet a handsome residence on the property.

Lot 50x123, on the north side of Castleman

Ion at \$38 per foot.

Lot 60x128, on the south side of Castleman wenue, between Lawrence and Thurman, rom Anderson-Wade Realty Co. to same arry at \$85 per foot.

Also a lot, 25, 185, on the north side of Kenserj avenue, just west of Marcus, from John haughnessy to John Wimbush, the builder, rho will erect another residence to cost bout \$2, 300. Mr. Wimbush paid \$20 a foot or the property.

who will erect another residence to cost about \$2,000. Mr. Winbush paid \$20 a foot for the property.

John singuire & Co. report the sale of the two three-story stone front dwellings, Nos. 1489 and 141 Pine street, renting for \$120 per month, with lot \$7 feet 6 inches, by a depth of 100 feet to an alley, from Charles Green to a client, for \$20,000.

Also, house 2000 Geyer avenue, two-story and attic, Queen Anns, nine-room dwelling, with lot fronting £2 feet 6 inches by £25 feet to an alley, from Elizabeth 8. Bland to Herman D. Meister, sold for \$8,750.

Ponath & Brusgeman report the following sales: Lafin avenue—No. 1910, a six-room brick dwelling with 2x140 feet of ground, for \$8,000, from J. Brian to Sam Hiller.

South Third street—No. 2008, a five-room brick dwelling with 40x120 feet of ground, for \$4,000, from F. Hornous to Sarah Bens.

The Blackwelder-Holbre & Reality Co. report the wate of three new ten-room brick invellings incomed on the northwest corner of 120,000. This property has a ront of 180 feet on Flad avenue by a depth of \$1 feet, and belonged to George H. Leasers and F. W. Mott. The sale was unade in conunction with F. W. Mott & Co. B. J. H. Gundingh & Co. report the following lass:

J. H. Gundingh & Co. report the following lass:

the weilby Case avenue procet at foot. Mr. Pettier contemplates belief or pensive home in the near future. I test on touth side of the veland ave-tives Vandeventer and Spring, from the emerger to illustrate Prendergest, as lost.

ABOUT (1850,000 WORTH OF PROPERTY
CHARGED MARDS.

IMPROVED DEFINATION CHARGED TABLE OF PROPERTY
CHARGED MARDS.

IMPROVED DEFINATION CHARGED TABLE OF THE CHARGED MARDS.

IMPROVED DEFINATION CHARGED TABLE OF THE CHARGED T

berger.

Meisenbach & Schmitz report the following sales: House No. 2911 Minnesota avenue, a new two-story, six-room brick; lot 25x123; from B. J. Grote to Anton Jansen. Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate conveyances were

PAGE AV-30 ft., city block 1865. Cather-ine M. Walsh to Bridget E. Teckenbroc-FAGE AV-30 ft., city block 1865. Catherine M. Waish to Bridget E. Teckenbroe-conveyance in trass MINNESOTA AV-25 ft., city block 1454 Bernard J. Grote and wife to Anten Jansen et al., -warranty deed.
MICHIGAN AV. -50 ft. city block 2721.
International Real Estate and Investment to. to Louis Loeffler and wife-warranty geed.
ALNERE AV-100 ft. Wannt Hill Investment Co. to John F. Meineotts. - warranty deed.
GRATTAN ST. -50 ft., city block 480.
Chariotte Zimmerer et al. to Jacob Muller -warranty deed.
LUCKY ST. -50 ft., city block 1868. Chas. W. McFarland and wife to Percy E. Jolley-warranty deed.
M. MAIR AV. -25 ft., city block 1895. Chas. Winter and wife to Gesina Toeben-warranty deed.
M. MAIR AV. -50 ft., city block 163 .
Thresia Becker et al. to Jos. R. Wirttuin -warranty deed.
M. MAIR AV. -25 ft., city block 4555.
Grimme-warranty deed.
M. MECTICUT AV. -25 ft., city block 4162.
Jacob Arnold and wife to Wm. H. Shea-warranty deed.
HUMPHREY AV. -25 ft., city bliy block 4183. James F. Yates and wife to Lucas Building and Loan Assaclation—waterialim deed.
CONNECTICUT AV. -100 ft. city block 655.
GONNECTICUT AV. -100 ft. city block 655. deed.

CONNECTICUT AV. -100 ft. eity block
4150. Wm. H. Shea and wife to Lucas
Building and Loan Association—quitciaim MORTH MARKET ST. -75 ft., city block 623. John H. F. Wessier and wife to Robert C. Greer-warranty-deed.

PLEASANT ST. -25 ft., elty block 1940.

W. F. Dockter and wife fo Catherine
Poggemoeller-warranty deed.

VIRGINIA AV. -37 ft., 3th in., elty block
2777. Henton Real Estate and Investment
Co. to Frank Ambe-warranty deed.

RIDGE AV. -404 ft., elty block 3793, Luke
McLaughtin to Henry W. Dierks-quitclaim deed.

RIDGE AV. -4049 ft., clty block 3793,
Elizabeth Vickrey et al. to Henry W.

Building Permits. The following building permits were issued during the past week

sued during the past week:

MRICK BUILDINGS.

Wm, Clark, addition to dwelling, \$6x16 feet, enestory, southeast corner Kineteenth and Price, \$500,
Above parties, belief house, 16x14 feet, one story,
at same place, \$100.

T. Heinmoeller, dwelling, 21x47 feet, two,
stories, west side Tonnessee, between Miami and
Winnebago, \$1,600.

Micholas Kuntz, 22x36 feet, two stories, north
side Bidge, between Academy and Union, \$2,800.

J. D. Tobin, two adjoining flats, 43x46 feet, twostories, south side Rutger near Armatrong, \$5,000.

Mrs. Withelmina Hoell, dwelling, 37x39 feet,
two steries, north side Allen between Jeffreyfon and
Ohio, \$4,000.

Fred eshien, butcher shop, 18x20 feet, one stery,
east side Kinesemth Delween Case and O'Fallon,
\$300.

Ohio, \$4,000.

Fred Sehlen, butcher shop, 16x20 feet, one stery, east side Nineteenth between Cass and O'falion, \$300.

O'rphan Home, buffeling 48x22 feet, two stories, and the set on the stery of Grand and Is Tonty, \$5,000.

On the set on a feet of Grand and Is Tonty, \$5,000.

A three on a feet of Grand and Is Tonty, \$5,000.

A three of Grand and Is Tonty, \$5,000.

On the set of Kulmeyer, 22x26 feet, two stories, east side of Arkansas, between Shanandoah and Petomas, \$2,500.

Dr. Wm. Taussig, stable, 38x22 feet, two stories, senth side of Henrietta, between Lonsisian and Thereas, \$3,000.

G. R. Neal & Co., dwelling, 22x28 feet, two stories, east side belt, between Ridge and Minerra, \$2,500.

Wm. Mambly, dwelling, 22x32 feet, two stories, east side Belt, between Ridge and Minerra, \$2,500.

Sories, north side Minerra, between Academy and Miners lighawar, \$2,500.

D. A. Bremen, two adjoining faits, 30x49 feet, two stories, south side Tower Grove, between MeRes and Bisine, \$4,000.

J. O. Newberry, two dwellings, each 22x48 feet, two stories, north side Coek, between Taylor and West End, total, \$5,600.

J. W. Beaumont, swelling \$4x50 feet, two-stories, en Highland, between Hamilton and Houtsmont, \$5,000.

About year and the Rediament, between Dox44. So Highland, selveen Hamilton and Hodiamont, \$5,000.

Abdve party, two concrete dwellings, each 20x44 feet, twe stories, west side Hediamont, between North warter and Highland, total \$6,000.

A house the Hediamont of the Hediam

lienbaum, dwelling, 22x88 feet, two stories, and Armand, balween California and Ohio couth side Armand, belween California and Ohio, \$2,000.

J. H. Lienberger, east shed, 30x20 feet, one story, in rear of \$530 Delenar, \$1,000.

Henry Geodman, alteration to dwelling, north side Olive between Twenty-third, and Twenty-fourth; \$500.

K. A. Hire water, flwelling, 16x44 feet, one story, King's highway and Magganford road; \$1,500.

John McCliahon, dwelling, 27x40 feet, two and une-half sten ies, north side kyrans, between Pendiston and Newstead; \$5,000.

Thos. Waltsing, two dwellings, each 27x46 feet, we and one-half stories, north side and seath side Olimens, between Rais and Garrat total \$16,000.

Geo. Spiellor, robuild wall, east side Sewanh, between Marios and Garratio feet dwelling, 17x40. c. 7. Lutz, stable, last local, two staries, west side Broad way, warvest in treat, and viver, account for the control of the

hanna Weingartner, dwelling, 25x48 feet, two-S.500.
J. Beiford & Co., store front, west side Broadway
letween Morgan and Franklin, 5500.
Hy Delay, dwelling, 22x82 feet, two stories, north
jde Pendletos, between Page and Evans avenues;

side Pendleton, between Pape and Ryans Avables; \$3,000.

Wm. Quinn, dwelling, 27x86 feet, west-side Indiana avenue, between Pastalexal and Cristonden streets, \$1,000.

Patrick Molas, five adjoining stores and flats, 100x62 feet, two stories; boris side Easten, between Tarjor and Avastand avenues; \$8,000.

J. Wimbush, dwelling, 27x24, two stories, between Maries and Euclid avenues; \$3,000.

Anale k. Martin, three dwellings, weeh 20x40 feet, two and one-half stories, south side Maryland, between Boyle avenue and Whittier street; total \$12.000. between Bayle .

Jehanna Heldbrink, addition to dwelling, 10x11 feet, one story, north alde Benton, between Twenty-fith street and Jefferson avenue; \$150.

Fig. 1 street and Jefferson avenue: \$150.

S. Matthews, addition to shop, southeast corner semple and St. Louis. \$250.

C. E. Keiley, repair stable, south side Lemar, between Pendleton and Newstead; \$200.

Joe Hieks, dwelling, 14x2 feet, one story, north side Wilson, between Copper and Edwards. \$550.

C. E. Seeper, shed, 50x30 feet, two story, west side Burd, between Minery and Ridge. \$500.

T. J. Wilsiams, frame stable and shed, north side Theodesia, between Hamilton and Goodfellow, \$200. \$200.

M. K. Fairbanks & Co., shed, 16x35 feet, one story, southeast corner Third and Convent, \$100.

B. L. Hamile, alteration in dwelling, south aids Lee avenue, between Warns and Huil place, 376. Henry Delay, shed, 12x16 feet, two steries, west side Temple place, perween Ridge and Wells, \$100.

3100.

G. H. Tranel, shed, 25x28 feel, twe stories, south side Maiden Lane, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third, 5150.

T. Moellenhoff, stable, 70x22 feet, east side Morgan Ford, south of Bates, 5400.

Addie Newberry, bree dwellings, each 16x45 feet, two stories, south side Lexington avenue, between Clarence and Clay, total 25, 000.

Deak Bros. Ceal Co., sheds, 30x100 feet, one-story east side May, between Pirst and Main, \$550.

Barbara Zeinblidge, stable, 14x25 feet, two stories, south side Coffage between Prairie and Vanceventer, \$100.

For Rent-Dwellings. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents pa

RENT!

717 Chestnut Street.

Telephone 798. DWELLINGS. 11 Chestnut st., 7 rooms 21 M. Compton av., 8 rooms 11 S Bell av., 6 rooms 649 Washington, 17 rooms, all conven-2049 Washington, 17 rooms, all conveniences.
4520 Delimar. 9 rooms, all conveniences.
4524 Laciede, 10 rooms.
3224 Laciede, 10 rooms.
3226 Lucas, 8 rooms.
3228 Lucas, 8 rooms.
3230 Chestulats, 7 rooms.
3304 Morgan at, 6 rooms; every convenience.
2907 Chestulats, 8 rooms.
2418 Schoolst, 8 rooms.
2428 Lucas, 8 rooms.
2432 Lucas, 8 rooms.
2432 Lucas, 8 rooms.
2432 Lucas, 8 rooms.
3404 Laciede, 8 rooms.
3200 Morgan, 8 rooms.
3200 Morgan, 8 rooms.
3200 Morgan, 8 rooms.
3204 Laciede, 7 rooms.
3206 Caclede, 7 rooms.
3207 Cregon, 8 rooms.
3208 Laciede, 7 rooms. 4304 Fairfax av., 6 rooms
2133 Chestnut st., 6 rooms
100 N. 224 st., 9 rooms
266-8 S. Leffing well av., 0 rooms
2747 Gayer av., 6 rooms
3303-05 Franklin av., 6 rooms
1216 Missouri av., 6 rooms
1216 Missouri av., 6 rooms
1218 Celeman st., 6 rooms
12924 Celeman st., 6 rooms
12924 Celeman st., 6 rooms
1292 Leffin st., 6 rooms
1220 Leffin st., 6 rooms

2841 Wainut st., Grooms, water floors, rooms in good condition 2830 Bernard st., Grooms 3226-28-30 Cozens st., Grooms 1544 Park av., 5 rooms 2303-5 Lynch st., 6 rooms 2217-21 Lynch st., 8 rooms McCORMICK-KILGEN-RULE,

813 Chestnut St. HOUSES.

2009 Webraska av., 6 rooms and bath 2009 Webraska av., 6 rooms and bath 2009 A Nebraska av., 8 rooms and bath 3125 Franklin av., 4 rooms and bath 3127 A Franklin av., 4 rooms and bath 3127 A Franklin av., 10 rooms and bath; very large yard; janlior, hall, light and water license provided; only.

WM. C. WILSON & CO.,

1010 Chestnut St. 1502 Washington av., 10 rooms, bath; \$55.
3008 Pine st., 10 rooms and bath, furnace; \$60.
1124 Chouteau av., 12 rooms, bath, etc.; \$40.
1408 Mergan.st., 10 rooms; \$40.
1305 Laclede av., 8 reoms, bath, isc.; \$35.
119 S. Compton av., 6 reoms and bath; \$25.
119 S. Compton av., 6 reoms and bath; \$25.
1218 Chouteau av., 10 rooms and bath; \$25.
1218 Chouteau av., 10 rooms and bath; \$25.
1200 Giagow av., 6 reoms and bath; \$26.
1301 Morgan st., 4 rooms and bath; \$26.
1407 Linden st., 6 rooms (for colored); \$15.
1407 Linden st., 6 rooms (for colored); \$15.
1407 Linden st., 6 rooms (for colored); \$15.
1414 N. 20th st., 4 rooms, 12 soor; \$12.
1005 Park av., 4 rooms; \$13.
1005 T. N. Ght st., lat foot.
1525b Washington av., store; \$25.
2715 Clark av., 12 rooms, bath; \$30.
2700 Latayette av., store; \$27.

For Rent.

3031 Faston av., 6-room brick, all modern aces ay, 6-room stone front, all con-S127 Case av., 8-room stone front, all conyenicaces av., 8-room brick, water, 25 00
3709 Chouteau av., 5-room brick, water, services av., 8-room fat, all latest conyenicaces, janitor, etc. low rent
D16 N. Compton av., 4-room fat, all latest
Couveniences; must rent
222 Compton av., 4-room fat, all latest
232 March av., 4-room, water and gas 17 00
1510 Flaston av. 4 room fat, water, etc. 14 00
5510 Flaston av. 4 room fat, lat floor, water, 18 00
1912 N. 13th st., 3 rooms, water, etc. 13 00

CHEAP RENT.

HUR SALE-Or exchange for estate, 200 seres of limeste for which two rail roods rang the lead r-foot vala of coal, Add r 460 to

For Rent Dwellings.

70 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per apate line such insertion.

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 109 N. EIGHTH ST.

Telephone 477.

DWELLINGS.

3043 Chesinut st. 10 seems, all sonvenleasest groof farnase.

4007 Olive st. 10 rooms, all conveniences;
farnished.

2816 Caroline st. 2 story building, brick, 8

75 com. stable, and all improvements.

4150 Mer horson av, 10 rooms, modern, sizetring in the st. 2 rooms and bath.

3282 Fine st. 2 rooms and bath.

3336 Pine st. 2 rooms and bath.

3336 Pine st. 2 -story stone-front, 5-rooms.

50 00

1210 Washington av. 18 rooms, will be
put in fine order.

75 00

PLATS. STORES.

1729 N. 9th st., 5 rooms.

608 Sidney st., 2 rooms, 2d floor
3904 St. Ferdinand av. 5 rooms.
1729 N. Broad way, 3 rooms, 1st floor
3906 St. Ferdinand av., 3 rooms, 1st floor
2123 Wash st., 4 rooms.
1727 N. Broad way, 3 rooms

FOR RENT.

709 CHESTNUT ST. WAINWRIGHT BUILDING.

TELEPHONE 3999. DWELLINGS. 2709 Olive st., 3-story dwelling, 10 reome, bath, cellar, furnace, stable, etc., per bath, cellar, furnace, stable, etc., per 65 00 oath, cellar, furnace, statie, etc., per compared to the compa

FLATS AND ROOMS. Near Lafayette Park—1301 Armstrong av., 5 rooms and bath, w. c., laundry, etc. 1826 Papls st., 1st floor, 4 rooms 3901 Washington av., 3d floor, 4 rooms and bath
S892 Windsor pl., 1st floor, 4 rooms
1012 Vendsventer av., 2d floor, 4 rooms
1008 A Vandsventer av., 2d floor, 4 rooms
1008 A Vandsventer av., 2d floor, 4 rooms
912 S. 12th st., 1st floor, 3 rooms
3845A Finney av., 2d floor, 3 rooms
3845A Finney av., 2d floor, 3 rooms
384 Rutger st., 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath.
1109 Morrison av., 1st floor, 4 rooms and 1109 Morrison av., 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath.
1804 Papin st., 4 rooms and bath.
1804 Papin st., 4 rooms and bath.
2638 Franklin av., 2d floor, 4 rooms.
1432 S. 34 st., 1st floor, 3 rooms.
1432 S. 34 st., 1st floor, 3 rooms.
1432 S. 34 st., 1st floor, 3 rooms.
1430 Centers: 4 st. 2d floor, 4 rooms, bath.
1717 S. 9th st., 2d floor, 5 rooms.
734 S. 7th st., 2d floor, 3 rooms. STORES. 1436 S. 3d st , store 10 00 1010 Vanueventer av , store 23 50 1200 \to 7th at a .e. cor, 7th and Hickory 1 story building 25 40 13 5.2d st., store 50 00

FOR RENT.

DWELLINGS. So4 N. 10th at., 6 rooms 2.

2210 Olive at. 12 rooms ...

723 N. 11th at. 8 rooms
1211 Lucas av. 8 rooms
1870 Manchester rd., 7 rooms
1806 Pinest. 12 rooms
1017 Cass av., 6 rooms
1017 Cass av., 6 rooms
1232 Chost av., 6 rooms
1232 Chost av., 7 rooms
1232 Chost av., 6 rooms
1233 Chost av., 8 rooms
1233 Chost av., 8 rooms
1233 Chost av., 8 rooms PLATS.

FLATS.

882 Gratiot st. 3 rooms and bath, 2d floor.\$

2214 Madison st. 3 rooms, 2d floor.

2215 Eapin st. 3 rooms, 2d floor.

2216 Papin st. 2d floor, 3 rooms.

2830 S. Jefferson av., 1st floor, 3 rooms.

2830 S. Jefferson av., 4 rooms, 1st floor.

2623 Oilve, 7 rooms, 3d floor.

2623 Oilve, 7 rooms, 3d floor.

2700 Washington av., 6 rooms, 3d floor.

1745 Preston pl., 4 rooms, 1st floor.

1346 Papin st., 4 rooms, 1st floor.

2643 Badon st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.

2643 Badon st., 3 rooms, 1st floor. STURES.

111 8. 11th st. good for fastory ... 11 8. 11th st. ... 11 8. 11th st. ... 1227 Cheetean av ... 2315 Chosteau av ... 2315 Chosteau av ... 2315 Chosteau av ... 2306 Chestnut st. ... 250 Olive st ... 2500 Washington av ... 2500 Washington av ... 2317 Carr st. store and 2 rooms ... 2317 Carr st. store and 2 rooms ... 2317 Carr st. store and 2 rooms ... 2311 Market st ... OFFICES.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 1419 Pine st., 10 rooms, conveniences..... \$60

1210 Hickory st. 7 rooms, all conveniences 25 00
3327 S. 9th st. 7 rooms, all conveniences 25 00
831 S. 6th st. 0 rooms, all conveniences 25 00
3032 Cass av. 2-story brick, 6 rooms 25 00
22416 S. Grand av. 7 rooms 25 00
2018 S. Grand av. 8 rooms 30 00
2018 S. 21st st. 6 rooms and Dassement 18 00
1120 S. 13th st. 6 rooms and Dassement 18 00
3026 Madison st. 2-story brick, 5 rooms 19 00
3027 Madison st. 2-story brick, 5 rooms 35 00
3027 Madison st. 2-story brick, 5 rooms 35 00
3027 Madison st. 2-story brick, 5 rooms 35 00
3027 Madison st. 2-story brick, 5 rooms 35 00
3027 Madison st. 2-story brick, 5 rooms 35 00
3027 Madison st. 2-story brick, 5 rooms 35 00
3027 Madison st. 2-story brick, 5 rooms 35 00
3027 Madison st. 2-story brick, 5 rooms 35 00
3027 Madison st. 2-story brick, 5 rooms 35 00 **DWELLINGS TO RENT**

Reduced Prices.

\$102 NORTH MARKET-Brooms ... 20,00 1109 N. 19TH ST. - 8 rooms, bath, etc. 21.00 3849 WINDSOR PL.-6 rooms, bath, 30.00 1130 LEONARD AV. -7 FOOMS, gas, 35.00 4478 w. BELLE PL.—New, 11-room 60.00 GURNISHED In West End. near Grand av. finely furnished 0-room house; modern is every partieular; reasonable rent to carefa tenants; lease 65 12 months.

CHOICE FLATS. Cut Prices.

1415 PENDLETON AV. -2d floor, 4 \$18.00 GARRISON, W. W. COS. LACLEDE 25.00 AVS.—let floor, 6 reoms, ball, gas, bath, elestric bells, all modern; first-class conditions. 3839 WINDSOR PL. -1st door, 6 rooms; 30.00 modern: is drat-class condition.

3855 WINDSOR PL -28 door, s 35,00 roums, in spiendid order; nawly particle and planted excellent location; sere at 3851 Windsor pl. FISHER & CO.,

Improv'd City Property for Sale

10 cents per Hing Display Cards, 90 cents per
agate line each (neerlion.

mirty - Amount 25, 1884.

CHAS. KUHN, Real Estate Agent, 521 Pine Street,

Has for Sale: 4317 WEST BELLE PLACE. Two-story and slate roof brack hense; ten rebath room and all modern improvements; 30x154. 2825 POPE AV. One and one-half-story &-room house, good ar, etc.; lot 25x155.

4113 EASTON AVENUE. Three-story bries building, store on first floor; all rooms and bath on second floor; and a large half to lodge meetings and entertainments on third floor hot and cold water, etc., set 25x116. \$109 NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD, Four-room, one-story, brick house; city esc.; let 25x173; easy lease.

3957 JUNIATA STREET,
Two-story and siate roof brick house; seven hot and cold water, etc.; let 36x130.

Oehler's Normandy Home. Two blocks from Normandy Station, on St. Louis & Subarban Electric Railway; good & room, 2-story brick house, reception hall, he and old water, bath room, finished launday, camented walks, stable and osubouses, good with, elstern, fruit, shrub and shade trees; lot 100x200.

UNIMPROVED PROPERTY. Arsonal st., s. s., west of King's highway, 50x200. Blaine av., s. s., 100 ft. west of Lawrence, 50x ook av., n. s., 600 ft, west of King's highway, fox123. Flad av., n. s., 62 ft. east of Laurence av., 50x

36x140. King's highway and Suburban Electric Railroad 70x155. 70x155.
Lactede av., s. s., 250 feet east of Sarah et., 100x160.
Maryland av., n. s., 230 feet east of Euclid av., 29x218
Maffit av., s. s., 443 feet east of Newsterd av., 100x145. Face and Expard avs., s. e. cor., 180x155. Page and Excild avs., s. e. cor., 488x127. Page and Excild avs., s. e. cor., 438x127. Page and Excild avs., s. 250 feet west of Taylor, 50x145. University st., 188 feet west of 250n st., 57x145.

CHAS. KUHN. 521 Pine St.

FOR SALE-6 handsows 2-story brick houses in West End; just finished all modern conveniences price \$2,500 each; worth \$3,500; terms, \$1,000 each each cach, balance time; great bargains. A. J. Sullivan, 1201 M. Grand av. pallivan, 1201 S. Grand av.

FOR SALE —Or exchange—Houses Nos. 3846 and
1. 3846 Laclede ev. Just east of Vandeventer, 2
nies, new 2-story seek houses of 8 rooms each is
flats of 4 rooms and back house for seek; will archange these houses for vacant lots suitable to build
on. See KEELEY 6.00. 1113 Chestuut St. GOOD INVESTMENT.

For sale, the beautiful modern flats, Nes. 3833 and 2833 Olive at., north side Olive just east of Van eventer av.; flour flats, every convenience; price 316,500; bring rent of \$1,658 a year. Nos. 4624. 4626 Kennerly av., near Marcus av., four flats, \$5,000; annual rental, \$504 a year.

J. W. MCINTYRE, 712 Chestnut st. Office hours, 12 to 6 p. m. NEW BRICK COTTACES

For Bale—Nos. 4537 and 4589 Shaw av., 3 blocks west of Tower Greve av. and yellow car line on Market st., one or two of these new brick cottages; contain three large rooms, with extra good cellar and feundation; byfran water in kitchen; iot 20x 150 feet to alley; will sell en easy terms or monthly payments. price, \$1,960; houses open extry day.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. FOR SALE--2427 N. GARRISON AV.

Elegant 7-Room Detached Brick House Rath, gas, granitoid, electric nells.

Bly bargaia; now \$4,500, or trade for Tyler pl FOR SALE.

Two fine rows of new flats on good renting consers; rents pay 15 per cent on price asked. Appl to P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easten av. FOR SALE This elegant corner. North-west corner 21st and Pine st., for hotel and manufacturing purposes. Lot 94x109 with improvements. Price \$350 per foot

GIBALDIN BROS. & CATES, 1107 Chestnut st. NICE NEW HOME.

4782 Hogan pl., one block west of Marcus av., brand new 2-story pressed-brick from house of 7 fooms: hell, bath, electric lights, hot and cold water, farnace, etc.; strees, sidewalk, and sewer made; lot 40x115 feet; will sell on easy terms or on monthy payments.

KEKLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. PINE ST., \$800 PER FOOT. ing for \$45. A bargain can be had in this property.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th at DELMAR BOULEVARD.

Smail cash payment, balance monthly or other-wise to suit, will purchase 11-room 3-stery stone from dwelling; furnace and every convenience; front, side and rear yard; lot, 37 feet front; No. 3637. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 S. 6th sh. Don't Fail to See This. We have only one of those levely six-room helet. No. 4852 Manutary: 18 is the most compand in one of the choicest locations in the city, and see it and convince yourself, and then a ise, terms, etc.
McKEE-HARTNAGEL R. E. CO.,
1134 Chestnut st.

Choice Investments. On Delmar, Sarah, Laslede and Spring ave., and a fine business building on 6th st., rented for \$3,000 per year. McKEE-HARTNAGKL R. E. CO., Phone 865.

The New Union Depot

Opens on Sept. 1, and capitalists who are buying corners for hotel or business purposes would do well to look as the northeast corder of 17th and l'ine ets., being 123x109 feet, on which is located the magnifisent temple of the shaare Emeth Congregation; this corner is the highest point in that locality and overlooks the easire neighbdyheed.

Also the northeast corner of Olive and 18th sta., being 78x107 feet, and now the mest prominent corner in the City. We have only one Olive st. and only one ISM at. leading direct to our magnificent depot. Call one stor particulars.

JAS. TORRENCE, Architect and Builder. Houses Built on Monthly Payments. I will farnish you a lot and build you a house in any part of the sity on monthly parments. Plans-will be furnished free of charge. Call or write, 21s N. 8th st. Office hours 10 till 2-open Saturday till 6. Private office for coa-

FOR SALE-\$3,000. Two one-story 4-room brief dwsfilars, water in hitchens, cellars, side entrance and front yards, sawer connections made, lot 72.5x110 to alley, west of Grand near Easton Terms could be ar-ranged.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.

Tan-room house complete in every detail; let Six150 feet; price, 39,000; 35,000 on 3 or 5 years time at 6 per sent; 2406 cash and 250 per menth for 98 months. The house is worth 540 per menth reat; acy at No. 4622 Olive at. D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO. 816 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE. Investment property 1512-1514 N. 9th st. Two double tenement buildings centing at 654 per monta. Lot 25. 6x125. \$4,500 will buy this.

3858 PINE ST. - A BARGAIL This to a lawsty median brills and arrow, smith

Through frains to Kantag City, St. Joseph, Linsoin and Denvey, with Fallman Stoopers and Free Chair Cure. Therough treals to St. Fand and Minat-apolits, with Fullman Stoopers and obgain Fullman Stoopers and obgain Duling Corp. Route.

BURLINGTON ROUTE_C. B. & Q. BURLINGTON-St. L., K. & N. W.

BALTIMORE & OHIO SOUTHWESTERN RY.

VANDALIA LINE. ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD. Chicago Line.

Chicago Day Express, daily. | \$8:10 am | \$9:20 pm | Chicago Day Express. | \$9:10 pm | \$7:20 pm | \$10 am | \$7:20 pm | \$10 am | \$10 am

CLEV., CIN., CHICAGO & ST. L. Big Four Bouts. Day Express 7110 am 5445 pm 8 coth sestern Limited 8105 am 7120 pm Alton Express 10140 am 16155 am Alton Express 10160 am 10140 am 16155 am 10160 a

Wabash Jine LINES EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

Chicago Logal Express ... 7130 am 8105 pm Chicago Fast Express ... 7130 am 7113 pm Teledo, Destroit A New Tork Fast Express ... 7130 am 5105 pm Desatur Assommedation ... 7130 am 7130 am Chicago Ventiuled ... 7700 pm 7133 am Chicago Ventiuled ... 7100 pm 7133 am LINES WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD. IRON MOUNTAIN SUBURBAN.

WABASH SUBURBAN. Ferguson Accommodation. "10:45 am 10:20 am Ferguson Accommodation. 11:35 pm 11:20 pm Bridgeson Accommodation. 11:35 pm 11:20 pm Bridgeson Accommodation. 11:35 pm 11:20 pm 5:45 pm 8:500 pm 5:45 pm 8:500 pm 5:40 pm 6:10 pm 6

BURLINGTON---St. L., K. & N. W.

Broadway Station.

For Alton-Leave \$7:00 a. m., 8:10 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:00 p. m. sacept Saturday and Sunday; 2 p. m. saturday only, 5 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 5:40 a. m., 114 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 5:40 a. m., 1150 p. m. saturday only, 5 p. m., 5:40 a. m., 1150 p. m. saturday only, 5 p. m., 5:40 a. m., 116 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 5:40 a. m., 5:40 a. m., 5:40 a. m., 5:40 p. m. saturday only, 5 p. m. saturday only,

ST.LOUIS & EASTERN RAILWA From Dickson and Collins Street Station.

Carbon Accommodation..... | 8:30 am | 4:05 pm | 80 Marine Accommedation...... | 4:50 pm | 9:10 am | 80 Improv'd City Property for Sale

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion. CHAMBERLAIN PARKS New 8-room briet; 18 Cheh walls throughout. W. T. TUUK SR. 720 Chestadt st. VOR SALE—Cory home: all improvements; \$1,250; lot 25x156. Apply 5311 Julis pl.

FOR SALE—5052 Bell av.; new house; 9 rooms modern throughout; price \$7,500; easy forms.

av. between Ridge and Minerva.

POR SALLE—A size Z-story frame entings of 4 rooms, hall room and pantry; nice hall, large cistern; let 25:135, price \$2,106. At 16:18 Arilagion av., 10 block north of Earton.

POR SALE—N. w. cor. Indiana av. and Critise-den II st. to two G-room brick house, just \$6,102 dig continued in and see me for a big bargain if taken this seem is and see me for a big bargain if taken this seem is and see me for a big bargain if taken this seem is and see me for a big bargain if taken this seem is a first of the seem in a seem in the continued in the seem is a seem in the seem is a seem in the seem in t

City Real Estate for Sale.

Except Sundays, thally. I Except Saturday. | Except Monlay, |Monlay. | Sunday. BURLINGTON ROUTE. MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

The Court Lake, Leave +8:00 am, 70:00 pm, 10:00 pm, 10:0 RON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

Columbus Accommodation. | \$102 cm | \$145 pm | Listic Rock, flot Springs, Dallas and Jt. Worth Express. | 10000 am | \$145 pm | Springs and Manuphis Special Springs and Manuphis Springs and Sprin ST.LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO R.R.

ST.LOUIS, KAN. CITY & COL. R.R. ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL R. R. Wall and Express 8:30 am *11:00 am TOL., ST. L. & KAN. CITY R. R. (Clover Leaf Route.)

ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGF'D, (Bluff Line-vin Big Four.)

| prosyville & Springfeid Exp. | 4:20 pm | 1:37 pm
| Place Birffs Special | 5:55 pm | 10:30 am JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN Peoria and Springfield Ex. ... | 77:45 am | 7:10 pm Springfield Express 4:45 pm | 11:10 am ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN R.R. otton Beit Express. | 8:04 am | 6:45 pm t. Louis and Waso Express. | 9:30 pm | 6:15 pm LOUISVILLE, EVANS.& ST.LOUIS

Louisville Vestibuls (Air Line.)

Louisville Vestibuls (200 am), 7:25 me Belleville Ascemmodation. (200 am), 7:25 me Belleville Ascemmodation. (200 am), 7:25 me Belleville Ascemmodation. (200 am), 7:25 am (200 am), 7:25 am (200 am), 7:25 am), 7:25 am (200 am), 7:25 CAIRO SHORT LINE. New Orleans, Momphis and Caire "Fast Mail"
Padussh, Metropolis and Murphyshoro Express. 7500 pm 7600 am 7600 a

LEAVING OTHER DEPOTS.

Leave 5:25, 7:55, 9:15 am; 12:40, 8:30, 5:15, 6:23 pm; Friday only, 11:26 pm. Arrive 5:15, 7:45, 8:50, 18:25 am; 1:50, 4:50, 6:13 pm; Friday only, 7:35 pm. MO., KAN., & TEXAS RY.

City Real Estate for Sale. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 18 cen per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per aga line each insertion. POR SALE-Northeast corner John and Gay st., FOR SALE-100 feet on Botanical av. west of Grand, \$20t torond to fell at once. Advess 0 168, this office.

POR SALE-Shaw av., 23 feet, 535. Private party having 100 feet 15 blocks west of trand v. will sell one-third or one-half of it at \$25 per loot; stately trees in front of lot. Address Y 45J, bis office. TYLER PLACE LOT

Pestimony of the President of the American Railway Union

Given to the Commission Investigating the Pullman Strike.

THE LABOR LEADER DOES NOT BELIEVE IN COMPULSORY ABBITRATION.

ployes Beviewed-Story of the of Workingmou-The Exof Compers—A Very Frank ioner Wright In-

KNIGHTS GET AWAY. Alten and Gratton U. R. Pilgrims

Washington Well Started-Alton News. ALTON, Ill., Aug. S.—Mr. John Rutledge. an old resident of Godfrey township, died at 11:45 to-day after a long illness. He was born in Durham County, England, in 1823, and came to America in 1845. He leaves a wife and five children. They are Mr. Jno. Eutledge of Collinaville, Mmes. L. Jones and P. Persival of Alton, Mrs. Henry Cartwright of Upper Alton and Mrs. Elizabeth Gow of Omaha, Neb. The funeral will be from the family home Monday at 2 p. m., and interment will be in Godfrey cemetery.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 23.—President Debs of the American Railway Union was recalled oday by the Strike Commission. In reply to questions he stated that he did not favor compulsory arbitration in settlement of labor troubles. He did not believe, he said, that such a method would prove universally satisfactory.

Mr. Debs was asked if he knew any dis-Fleur de Lys and Constantine lodges, this



Carroll D. Wright.

entisfaction among the Rock Island em re had been trouble among the telegra ers on that road and that there was much

John D. Kernan.

stioned as to the statement that there re not more than 200 A. R. U. men on the letely tied up." be added, "effectually roves such a story."
muel Gompers, President of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor, was the next wit-ness. He prefaced his testimony by an out-line of the sims of the federation, and gave figures showing the membership of the or-

The witness told of the calling of the conference of the heads of labor organizations, which was held at the Briggs House in Chithe delegates decided to request President Cleveland to attempt to settle the strike. "We thought," Gompers said, "that if Mr. Gladstone could do so much good service in the English coal strike such service would not be beneath the President of the United States. Accordingly Mr. Cleveland did not deign to reply. In fact, he took not the slightest notice of it. Mr. Debs was then

the slightest notice of it. Mr. Debs was then called upon and gave a history of the boycott, the Pullman trouble and the railroad strike. We considered the matter carefully and finally decided that we could not order a general strike. That would be a usurpation of power and would for many reasons be unwise. The delegates expressed their sympathy with the movement and soon afterwards we adjourned."

Mr. Gompers their read from the Secretary's report a detailed statement of the proceedings of the conference.

Mr. Gompers explained that to effect a general strike all the unions participating must agree on the action and said that it would have been impossible for the Briggs' House conference to have declared a general sympathetic strike. He was asked for his opinions as to methods for preventing strikes.

cinions as to methods for preventing rikes.

"I do not condemn strikes as heartily as some men, he said." I believe that so no as present conditions exist they are accessary, and I believe that all strikes do not in calling attention to the fact that larging men will not be driven further down to beyerty. I think the action of the strikes in paralyzing the railroads of the county was justifiable." The witness was rather frankly succomilimentary in his opinions regarding the citie commission. "I think this thing is ther late in the day, "he said. "This exmination by the commissioners is rather in enature of an inquest on a dead body. I

wither late in the day," he said. "This exmination by the commissioners is rather in
the nature of an inquest on a dead body. I
ion't anticipate great good from the present
avestigation."
The witness had something he wanted to
ay about the injunctions issued by the
ourt. He held that these injunctions were
out rightly based on the interstate commerce law, that the law was not intended to
apply to labor organizations. He said the
minactions were based on court-made law,
apon decisions given in the absence of law,
when Mr. Gompers finished the commission
udjourned until Monday.

AN ERROR IN THE REPORT.

AN ERBOR IN THE REPORT. An error erept into last night's report of the proceedings before the commission investigating the Pullman strike. The statement was made that Mr. St. John, General Manager of the Rock Island road, testified that a list of names had been prepared for the General Managers' Association containing the names of the most active strikers. Mr. St. John made no such statement, but testified that neither the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Co. nor the General Managers' Association had ever kept a black list, or that they had such a list at this time. He testified that he had secured information regarding the strikers from Detectives who were employed and who at ended life strikers' meeting and reported to the various companies matters of interest to these.

RIGHLY INSULTED.

Etrike Commissioner Wright Says He Does Not Carry a Pullman Pass. Carroll D. Wright was highly in-

arroll D. Wright was highly inday over the publication of the
as carries a Pullman pass. He said
and that he is a personal friend of
man has no bearing whatever on his
in the present loquiry.
done all in my power to set at the
f this strike, 'said he, 'said my
for George M. Fullman has not
t affect my bearing in the case,
as given me la geturn for certain
this for Mr. Pullman. I have
too bling for bearing in the case,
the given me la geturn for certain
this for Mr. Pullman. I have
too bling for bearing in the case,
the given me la geturn for certain
this for Mr. Pullman. I have
too bling for bearing in the Covhay

Howell returned last night from Bunker Hill, where they participated in the Central Illinois Shooting Tournament. Mr. Lane proved himself champion of the tournament, defeating Speneer, Harris and biontgomery and other grack shots of the meeting in a majority of the events. In seven matches he finished first, in three second, in two third, making a clean score in the third shoot at fifteen single targets.

The funeral of the late James Joyce will take place to-morrow morning at 9 from the St. Patrick's Church. The funeral was set for this afternoon, but was postponed to await the arrival of relatives from the East.

The East Alton Hunting and Phening Club was organized last evening with the following officers: David G. Tomilinson, President; Charles Vols, Vice-President; W. C. Cook, Secretary; Charles Richards, Treasurer; Wm. F. Henry, Captain.

A party of Alton society people will spend Sunday at the Ulifton Terrace "Tavern." Among the number will be Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sparks, Mrs. Mary Glass, Misses Emily Baker, Roberta Burbridge, Ida Yager, Annie Chew and Messrs, E. W. Sparks, Eb Rodgers, Charles Yager and Henry M. Wise.

Mr. R. W. Stanton to-day sold the residence property formally occupied by himself on Grow street to Mr. Harry Beck for \$2,500.

Gam Sin Quah, a native Chinaman, who was converted to Christianity a few years ago at Fort Worth, Tex., will speak at the cumberiand Presbyterian Church to-morrow. The gentleman is on his way back to his native land to preach the gospei.

N. E. Worthington.

HURRIED AND QUIET.

Departure of the English Anarobist Mow bray From the United States.

New York, Aug. 25 .- Charles Mowbray, the English Anarchist, made a hurrled and quiet departure from this country on last Wednes name on the steamer Teutonic. He made mild speech explaining his views on Anarchy mild speech explaining his views on Anarchy and Communism, in New York Tuesday night. The next day he was early at the dock. A few of the Anarchist friends he made here were there to bid him good-bye, but the best known of the school, those whose faces are familiar to the police, stayed away, for they did not wish to attract attention to the voyager. Some say he will return in November. Most said to-day he would most likely never return. The news that he had gone was first heard in the saloon where Most makes his headquarters. Most has been jealous of Mowbray ever since his arrival, it was the intention to revive the English Anarchist Solidarity and make Mowbray the editor. Most's Freiself, issued to-day, says nothing of Mowbray's departure. He does not even mention his name in a report of the Anarchist mass-meeting last Sunday night to welcome Emma Goldman, who had just been released from the island.

Most did not speak at the meeting, although it was announced he would. His absence was explained by the statement that he went out to get a glass of beer and when he returned the meeting was over. He thought it would last longer. and Communism, in New York Tuesday night

PATENTS

And Trademarks Granted Missouri and Texas Inventors. Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys at Law, second floor, Odd Fellows Building, report the following patents granted the past week. They have expert mechanical draftsmen in their offices.

mechanical draftsmen in their offices.

MISSOURI.

Box fastener-D. K. Wellhoener, St. Louis.
Anti-friction journal-bearing-Theodore Voegtil.
Kansac City.
Hay press-J. A. Stokeley, Kannas City.
Bust stay for corrests-H. G. Stiebel, Jr., St.
Louis.
Clothes drier-Hank R. Sheets, St. Louis.
Car curtain stretcher red and guide attachment
hooz.—Anton Schuite, St. Louis.
Wash board—Wm. H. Osaer, St. Louis.
Sash fastener-L. C. Miller, St. Louis.
Bash fastener-L. C. Miller, St. Louis.
Beech for inclined retoris-K. M. Mitshell, St.
Joseph.

Gainbyville.

CAWADIAN.

No. 46,791. Automatic electric signaling.

Edward A. Hermans, St. Louis.

No. 46,808. Automatic electric signaling.

Edward A. Hermans, St. Louis.

Ewapt Away by Pire. SHELLMAN, Ga., Aug. 25. The principal portion of Shellman's Dusiness houses were swept away by a disastrone fire hast night. The total loss is \$10,000.

Mr. Jos. Specht's Claim That G. S. Howard Is Col. Richmond.

His Identity.

STRIKING POINTS OF SIMILARITY BE-TWEEN RICHMOND AND HOWARD.

cople Who Know Will Not Say That the Wrecker of the Specht Home Is Not the Fakir Who Worked St. Louis Under Another Name-Possibility of bettling the Vexed Question of Identity.

Are '"Dr. " Granby S. Howard and "Col." Richmond one and the same person?

Mr. Joseph Speeht of Gunston Hall, Va.,
says so; Howard's friends in St. Louis will
not sondescend to deny it; but there are circumstances tending to support Ithe state-ment.

Richmond

ment.

Richmond was in St. Louis about the latter part of 1885, according to the best recollections of those whose attention was directed to his presence, and his acts and conversation stamped him as a religious reformer of most peculiar views. As far as can be gathered from the testimony of casual acquaintances, he did not give any public ex-pression to these views, but contented himself with making acquaintances. and if possible, proselytes on the quiet. He appeared to be an Englishman, about 45 years old, of good presence and manners, widely read and a traveler, and possessing that was looked upon by those with whom he came in contact as his most remarkable characteristic. His "ism," or "ology," was, he said, an improvement on spirit-ulism, and he never wearled of telling his acquaintances—or disciples—how far below sometimes he lost patience with them and

called them fools and hogs.

His talk in the social circles which he honored with his presence was almost wholly upon religious topics; and even those who declined to go very deep into the study of his dogmas discovered that they were tinctured with something like Buddhism.

WENT AWAY WITH RICHMOND. in St. Louis were Mr. Celsus Price and Dr. S. L. Nidelet, and most of the friends of these gentlemen remember seeing him frequently in Mr. Price's office-more frequently there than anywhere else. What his secular vocation was, none of his casual acquaintances ever found out; but some of them suspecte him to be a spiritual medium. Mr. Price and



Dr. G. S. Howard and Possibly Col. Richmond. Dr. Nidelet are said to have shown him great respect. Late in the fall of 1886 they both ater it was stated by Dr. J. C. Nidelet that they had gone to Eastern cities, and that they were engaged in missionary work. Their absence covered a period of nearly three years, and after their return nothing more was heard of Richmond, though Howard came to the front about the same time. The fact that Richmond's career in a number of American cities was made the subject of unfavorable newspaper comment may have had something to do with his retirement from the missionary field, but, however that may be, it is pretty well established sthat as Richmond stepped off the stage Howard stepped on, and that his associates, or disciples were the same as those who had been the associates of "Ool," Richmond. they had gone to Eastern cities, and that

RICHMOND REPORTED DEAD. And the information from Washington is to the effect that Mr. Joseph Specht asked Celsus Price whether "Dr." Howard and



Mrs. G. S. Record.

"Col." Richmond were not the same person, and that Price answered that he was not, but that Richmond had some connection with the same order, but had transgressed the rules, and had died in Buffalo. Now, according to the statement of Dr. J. C. Nidelst, published Feb. Z. 189, when Colsus Price and Dr. S. L. Nidelst had been gone from St. Louis two months, Buffale was one of the first places in which they so-journed so do missionary work. And by the same token Buffalo was one of the places from whence came the stories of "Col." Richmond's discreditable secapades, and there are those who say that "Vol. Richmond" did die there, as far as a mere cognessed of the first places for an alle, and that "Dr. Howard" came into being at the same time.

The difficulty in the way of settling the identity or the contrary of "Ool." Richmond and "Da." Howard is that none of the disinterested persons in this city who have seen both, and, as stated, Dr. Nidelet and tol. Celsus Price refuse to satisfy a curiosity that they same to look upon as impertinent. Two MKS REFORKED.

One of the figurate friends of these gentlemen, who law "Richmond" in Celsus Price of the figurate friends of these gentlemen, who law "Richmond" in Celsus Price's one, all years and and illoward are not the man person, se bulleved it while he well a not say that Research and lioward are not the man person, se bulleved its while he well a not say that Research and lioward are not the man person, se bulleved its while he well a not say that Research and lioward are not the man person, se bulleved its while he well a not say that the same and and lioward are not the man person, se bulleved its while he well a not say that the same and its while he well a not say that the same and and lioward are not the man person, se bulleved its while he well a not say that the person and and lioward are not the man person, se bulleved its while he well a not say that the person and and lioward are not the same person, se bulleved its while he well and liowar ' Richmond were not the same pers

Price and Nidelat Silent Concerning

that if they were his friends would have told them. He added:

"Whoever the person is," he said, "he has certainly exercised a great influence for good upon both Dr. Nidelet and Col. Price. I can easily recall the time when if any man had held up either of them to public curiosity as they have been held up recently, he would have answered for it with his life. The moral natures of both these men seem to have undergone an entire change for the better."

Another observer of Richmond says of him that while he professed to despite spiritualism and spiritualism and spiritualism and spiritualism and spiritualism and spiritualists, helwas constantly discussing their theories, and his opinion of Richmond was that he was simply a medium of strong powers who had perverted his capabilities. This sentisman also had been led to smark upon the thoroughness with which Richmond had studied the Bible and he had been told that this is one of Dr. Howard's strongsst characteristics.

Possible destribustions.

And though there is a prospect that Dr.
Granby S. Howard may be extradited on a charge of larceny and brought from Montreal to Alexandria, Va., for trial, it is not so certain that he will ever be identified as Bitchmond even though he is the same-person; for even Mr. Specht is not in a position to testify affirmatively on this point; and the devotion of Howard's dissiples is such that they would probably suffer the heaviest penalties the law would inflict before they would lay this additional offense to his charge. And there is no reason to expet that witnesses who knew Richmond in St. Louis to settle the question; for if Howard is convicted of the offense ind to his charge he is likely to suffer heavy punishment, and if not convicted on that charge the prosecution will be slad to be rid of aim as easily as possible, especially in view of the strong probability that he would seek to recover heavy damages for false imprisonment. This is the view taken by those in St. Louis who have a casual acquaintance with either Howard or Richmond, and is at least plausible.

The most suspicious fact in this whole controversy is that in a diligent eanwass among the mutual acquaintances of Nidelet, Price and Richmond and Howard are different individuals.

Dr. Howard is in Montreal, Canada, and POSSIBLE IDENTIFICATION.

And though there is a prospect that Dr.

It Is Not Likely to Bring Rim Into Serious Disgrace. LEAVENWORTS, Ran., Aug. 25.—The court-martial to try Capt. W. F. Johnson, retired, of Springheid, Mo., will probably conclude its labors Monday. It is believed that Capt. Johnson will be acquitted. The inquiry grew out of a claim of Bills Bros. of Denver, for setting up some headstones in 1886, for which they claim they were never paid. Bills Bros., it is said, obtained a judgment for the Bros., it is said, obtained a judgment for the amount, and Capt, Johnson has property in Springfield. The supposition is that Bills Bros. either allowed the judgment to lapse or by suing through the War Department hoped to escape paying court fees. Capt. Johnson reported yesterday.

The Roberty Pair. MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 28.—The Moberly Fair closed to-day. There was great excitement at the Fair Grounds to-day on account of the

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil-iren Teething softens the gums and allays

Fireworks Postponed. The big carnival of day and night fireworks which was to have been held at Sportsman's Park yesterday has been postponed to Wednesday evening. Aug. 20, at a o'clock, when a gurgeoni entertainment is promised.

Every vestige of CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS and PURNISHING GOODS still left over from our recent Shovel-'Em-Out Clearing Sale MUST GO THIS WEBK, even if we must GIVE THE GOODS AWAY. This is your last chance to get a Sult for yourself or boy, a pair of Pants for yourself or boy, Shoes for the whole family, Hats and Purnishing Goods for everybody, AT PRICES WHICH ARE VIRTUALLY NO PRICES AT ALL! ENTIRE HALF BLOCK.

> NORTHWEST CORNER FRANKLIN AVENUE AND SEVENTH STREET. We Close Evenings at 6:30, Saturdays at 10:30. Mail orders promptly and carefully filled.

THE ONLY NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE

With THROUGH SLEEPING CARS From ST. LOUIS to

New York and Boston

Via WABASH RAILROAD

SECRET SOCIETIES.

A Legion of Honor Delegate to the Boston Convention.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE NEW BOYAL ARCANUM COUNCIL.

As Noted

As Not

them from their Rip van winter steep of the summer.

Where! O where! Is Orator Schwabs and his Arcanum minstrels?
Regent Ford Smith of Mound City is rehearing his Rasso band to greet the new candidate, Charles F. Joy.

Compton Hill's next banquet will be a German Kirness, with all speeches confined to that language.

Orator Milert of Banton is incubating a lot of new gags for the fall season.

The councils will begin to make preparations soon for the reception of the supreme Council next May.

Council next May.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR.

Clover Leaf received seven applications for membership, had visitors from Rachel Lodge, was surenaded by its new Kasoo Band and its lady members presented beautiful bouquets to Bros. Fred Bergman and F. G. Kappesser. Visits were made to Lily and Fidelity Lodges. Next Thursday the lodge in a body visits Badon Lodge.

lodge in a body visits Badon Lodge.

OHEVALUER LODGE FICKIC.

Chevalier Lodge, No. 2077, Knights of Honor, gave a pionic at Oreve Cour Lake, Thursday, Aug. 28, and a very entertaining programme of sports were participated in. The winners were: Putting 16 pound shot.—James M. Husic, first; J. I. Kinney, second; 100-yard race, Open to all—Wood Allen, first; Fat Murphy, second, Ladies 60-yard race—Nrs. Lughts first, Miss Rutter, second. Boys' race, 100-yard race, K. Of it. Only—Fred Ausic, first; W. H. Masic, second. Running broad jump—James Clear, first; F. Murphy, second. Ladies' race, 50 yards, wives of K. of H.—Mrs. Wm. Meyer, first; Mrs. J. Mc Whorter second. Such race—A. Connor, first; P. Murphy, second. Three-legged race—W. Allen and C. Paul, first; J. Wright and C. Clear, second. Consolation race, K. of H. only—Joe McWhorter, first; J. Wright and C. Clear, second.

Mass of St. Louis Fire Department, song by Miss Katie Coughlin of St. Patrick's Lydeum. Col. Moss recited "Coxey's Rejection of Patrick Brennan to His Army," after which refreshments were served and all were made shappy. Grand Secretary Col. John A. Siloan and John Lightner of Lafayette Conacil were present. This is only the commencement of a series of entertainments to be given by the

The Banner Route. Ticket Offices, S. E. Cor. Broadway and Olive St. and Union Depot.

and John Lightner of Lafayette Council were present. This is only the commencement of a series of entertainments to be given by the members of Myrtie Conneil during the fall and winter months.

8t. Louis Council, No. 222, A. L. of H., had five applications.
Lafayette Council, No. 821, A. L. of H., at its last meeting initiated two candidates, both took the Moss-wodoc degree and are now full-fiedged members. McGillick and Hogan of the eighteenth were witnesses.
Future Council, No. 1182, is coming up fast. Several applications were received at last meeting.

guilty of the charge several days ago Judge Westmoreland announced that he would not pronounce sentence until to-day. This morning Loyd appeared in the court-room and filed with the clerk an amdavit selemnly promising that he would not from this day, directly or indirectly, play or bet at cards or other game or device for hazarding money, and that he would not samble in any way whatever. Judge Westmoreland reset the paper carefully and then said that it had been his intention to sentence Loyd to a term in jail, but now that he had filed an amdavit agreeing never to gamble again the court woeld allow him to pay a fine of \$500 or spend six months in jail.

This is the culmination of the war waged by the courts against the high-toned social clubs of the city.

A WIDOW'S BIG BROTHER.

He Is Killed for Trying to Prevent Her Second Harriage.

ORAF. Mo., Aug. B.—Wm. Spaulding is a farmer in this vicinity, aged about B years. He has been boarding with Mrs. Cannon, a widow three years his janior. They were sweethearts before the lady married Cannon, and it was expected that they would marry in the near future. The Layton brothers, brothers of Mrs. Cannon, objected. They went to the house and abused Spaulding for paying suit to the widow and also abused her for encouraging alim. Spaulding struck one of the Laytons twice with a intehet, first with the side and then with the poll, fracturing the skull. Spaulding made no effort to escape. He is under arrest, awaiting the verdict of the Occoper's jury.

WITH A BURNING CIGAR.

An Inobriate Passenger in a New York

Car Fiendishly Tortured. NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 25 .- Charles R. Vogt, residing in New York, was a prisoner this morning charged with assault and battery and mayhem on the conductor of one of the New York cars of the Consolidated Traction Co. When the Judge heard his statement Co. When the Judge heard his statement he discharged him, and sent at once for the officers of the traction company to tell them of a remarkable case of cruelty which had been practiced on a passenger in full view of the motorman and conductor. Vogt says, and his story is corroborated, that he was in this city with a companion until late last night and when they started for home in New York, the last train had gone. Then they boarded a trolley car for Jersey City, and Vogt who was intoxicated, fell asleep. His friend, who was intoxicated, fell asleep. His friend, who was intoxicated, fell asleep. His friend, who was also intoxicated thought of a fiendish plan for having some sport. Without any interference on the part of the conductor or motorman, he tied the sleeping Vogt, hand and foot, and then proceeded to remove the man's clothing. After Vogt had been divested of the greater part of his clothing the companion took his lighted clear and began to burn holes in the man's face and the most tender parts of the man's body. The sight of the buraing fiesh was considered sport by the motorman and conductor and while Vogt writhed in pain, his tormentors laughed. At last he struggled so hard to free himself that he had to be held, and it is then, he alleges, that he bit the conductor. The car was stopped at the car-house and vogt, who had browen loose, ran up the street. An officer thought he was insane and arrested him, when the conductor made the charge. There are almost a dozen bad burns on the man's body. he discharged him, and sent at once for the

o break out with white p In a few days itching of terrible. After he wo rub it matter would o from the points. In a sh from the points. In a sho time it spread over the to of his bread, then seal soon formed on head as no formed on head as face. We used serely his we could hear of for near five months. It grew won all the time. I saw you advertisement of the CUT CUBA REMEDIES in a Checago weekly. We purchase CUTICUBA REMEDIES and STATE OUT TO THE STATE OF TH

CUTIOURA cured a Disease which I had the ears. My akin was sore and in cold weather m ace was a mass of scales. The pain so intense rould bring tears. I tried every remedy wit tile benefit. The first application CUTIOUS are instant relief. In a few weeks' time cure instant relief. In a few weeks' time cure. RDMUND KERAS, 27041 Union Ave., Chicago, III.

Rold throughout the world. Per let, Soar, Me.; Rescursor, St.; ED CHESE. CORP., Sole Proprietor, App. "How to Cure Skin Dissesse,

SPOOK FAKIRS' CAMP DREW CROWDS TO LIBERAL, MO.

Some of the Shams of the Great Spiritualistic Meeting Exposed.

CONVENTION OF QUEER PEOPLE.

printualists' camp meeting has been a ling success. The attendance has not quite up to the expectations of High at Walser, not even so large as in former at Walser, not even so large as in former at walser and tents are fairly filled and the gatherings at the daily sences and scances are large enough lake seats scarce in the big assembly. Long-haired men and short-haired on have come from all over the Western sound is called "Celestial Dome." Four years ago he favited all the spiritualists for hundreds of miles around to come and camp in spark for two weeks and he hired a lot of fameous mediums to camp with them and all in summoning spooks from "the other side."

Since then the meetings have been held in the park every summer. So far they have comfort he gets out of the messages brought to him by the spooks and he still has money to have come from all over the Western



ny of the crack mediums of the country are in the camp. There are spook material isers, clairvoyants, mind readers, slate writ-ers and other fakirs and there is not one ong them who is not coining money by among them who is not coining money by giving seances at 31 a head. Skeptics who have for years been seeking for convincing proof have become converts and hundreds more have had their faith securely clinched by the messages they have received from departed friends. There has been enough fraud perpetrated to fill every cell in the Missouri Penitentiary.

There is not another place on earth like there is not another place on earth like there.

Liberal. It was staked out a dozen years ago by George M. Waiser and colonized by infidels and free loyers. Walser is an interest-ing character. He was a successful lawyer and was once a member of the Missouri Legislature. He became an atheist, and after a vain attempt to overthrow all the churches in the town where he lived he laid out Liberal. It was to be a Jericho, with modern ireprovements. No one was to be permitted inside the limits who worshiped God or who believed in the Bible.

Walser had amassed a fortune by dealing in the western part of Barton County, and on this he started Liberal, a few miles east of the Kansas line and 344 miles southwest of St. Louis. He advertised it throughout the world and infidels came to him from all di They bought five-acre lots, mostly In a few years Liberal had 500 inhabitants, and not one of them believed in God. In place of a church they had a hall, where the populace gathered on Sunday and listened to readings from the works of Vol-saire. Tom Paine and Bob Ingersoil. The lectures are said to have been extremely blasphemous and the paintings that hung on the walls to have been shocking caricatures

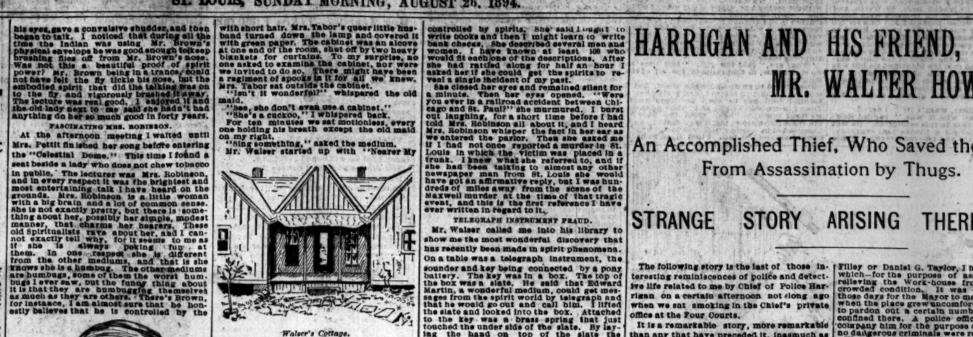
or biblical personages.

So wicked was Liberal and its people that church folk dubbed it Sodom. A few years ago a Methodist preacher invaded the strong-hold, and although threatened with assassination he pluckily held his ground and built a meeting house. However, he was forced to find a location on the other side of the railroad track, outside the limits of Liberal.

Around the meeting house he built a town and named it Pedro. The two places still exclusively populated by church people and







Walser's Cottage.

God to Thee," but he pitched it too high and had to begin over again. We sang all the verses. No spook came. Then we sang "Shall We Gather at the River." Still ac spooks. The medium said it was no use. Something was wrong. The conditions were not right. I remarked that perhaps it was the stifling atmosphere. All tentilation had been shut off and twenty persons had been in the room for nearly an hour. I was getting faint. Someone started another song. It was "I Have a Father in the Spirit Land." We sang a dozen or more verses until we had sung all of our relations into the spirit land. But whether we sang too loud or too low, we certainly did not summon even a little baby spook. I know we sang plenty loud enough to drown any noises the spooks would have made in the cabinet while dressing to come out.

has recently been made in spirit phenomena. On a table was a telegraph instrument, the sounder and key being connected by a pony battery. The key was in a box. The top of the box was a slate. He said that Edward Martin, a wonderful medium, could get messages from the spirit world by telegraph and that he would go out and call him. I lifted the slate and looked into the box. Attached to the key was a brass spring that just touched the under side of the slate. By laying the hand on top of the slate the



the spring so that it could not touch the slate.

Mr. Waiser returned with the medium and several Spiritualists, including Mrs. Robinson. The medium sat down to the instrument and after telling us that he is under control of a spirit of a telegrapher who passed away in Montona several years ago, he put his band on the slate. He kept it there for ifiteen minutes and of course got no response. I suggested that perhaps the instrument was not adjusted, and offered to fix it. On opening the box I pressed the spring upward and when Martin again put his hand on the slate the little sounder clicked as rapidly as if it was taking a press report. Finding Martin does not seven know the Morse alphabet, I "transcribed" the messages and read off communications from the spirit world by the yard. Everybody said it was wonderful. Then I took Martin's place at the instrument and kept the sounder clicking for ten minutes. They declared that I was a medium. I told Martin that he ought to travel and give exhibitions and he blushed and said he intended to as soon as he could learn to read the messages he received while under control of the operator who died in Moutana. Half an hour later Mrs. Robinson slipped up to my side and whispered these words in my ear: "Tou are as big a fakir as any of us."

JOE LEONARD'S GREAT PEAT. Joe Leonard is a wonderful medium and gave a fine test of his powers a few evenings ago. A woman borrowed a pocket knife and lost it. She reported the loss and at a meeting in the "Celestial Dome" Leonard went into a trance, accurately described the knife, told how it had been dropped in the hall and that it had been picked up and carried away by a boy named George Brivogle, who drives a hack for "Dad" Coleman. Mr. Coleman got the knife rom the boy and returned it. Everybody said it was perfectly wonderful. Coleman saked the boy to tell him all about it. The boy said he picked the knife up as he went into the hall and not knowing who she owner was put it in his pocket.
"Did any one see you pick it up?" asked Coleman. meeting in the "Celestial Dome" Leon

owner was put it in his pocket.

"Did any one see you pick it up?" asked Coleman.

"Yes; Joe Lecnard, I showed it to him and showed him where I found it. He told me to put it in my pocket and say nothing."

Mr. Leonard says if he was running the camp he wouldn't let a newspaper man come on the ground.

I could tell similar stories about every medium in the camp. But it would do no good. People come here to be humbugged and to pry into the supernatural. They are tired of the old-fashioned religion. The gospel that the Kazareth brought into the world and preached in his sermon on the mount no longer satisfies them. They have grown restless as they near the grave and they want to penetrate the mysteries of the greedily swallow the variest nonsense and look with awe on the shallow trickery practiced by charistans.

Outside of the barefaced fraud that is practiced, one can get a good deal of innocent enjoyment at Mr. Walser's camp-meeting, for there is a balloon ascension twice a week, a hop on Wednesday and Saturday nights, theatrical shtertainments, and numerons gatherings of a varied character, the most interesting of which are the morning meetings at which the Spiritualists relate their experiences with spooks. If one of these experience meeting was short-handed and put in the form of a amdavit i do not believe there is anyone who would not say the report was greating will last all of next week.

"The Camp meeting will last all of next week."

WITHOUT LIGHTS.

reants Tamper With Little Rock's LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 28.—For the next two weeks the streets of Little Rock will be shrouded in darkness. At an early hour yesterday morning some maileious person entered the power-house of the City Electric Light plant and poured a quart of sulphuric acid apon the four dynamos which destroyed the insulation in all of them. The new dynamos were purchased by the city about a month ago and cost 120,000. They had only been in operation, about two weeks. Those who committed the deed left behind them the bottle containing the next and from the label on the bottle the police ascertained where the acid, was purchased and by whom it was bought. Swerzl parties have been arrested but the police refuse to give their names. The plant is within fifty yards of police headquarters.

MR. WALTER HOWARD.

An Accomplished Thief, Who Saved the Chief

STRANGE STORY ARISING THEREFROM.

The following story is the last of those interesting reminiscences of police and detective life related to me by Chief of Police Harrigan on a certain afternoon not slong ago when we sat smoking in the Chief's private office at the Four Courts.

It is a remarkable story, more remarkable than any that have preceded it, inasmuch as it gives the facts about a strange instance of gratitude on the part of a thief, leading him to save the life of a police officer (Harrigan) who was threatened with assassination, and of the friendly relations thereafter existing between the two, together with the interesting developments, both amusing and pathetic, arising from this condition of affairs. The story gives a vivid picture of police work in St. Louis in the old "river days," and has also a smack of "war times" in its telling that adds much to its picturesqueness.

Beginning next Sunday the Post-Disparcit will open the second series of its detective stories with a story of personal experience from Chief of Detectives Desmond, and this

will open the second series of its detective stories with a story of personal experience from Chief of Detectives Desmond, and this from Chief of Detectives Desmond, and this series, following the deeply interesting recollections of Chief of Police Harrigan, will consist of stories from Chief Desmond and others, all of them being true accounts of actual bappenings and full of that spirit of adventure and perilous enterprise which is naturally inseparable from the best class of police and detective work.

Along about 1889, '80 and '61, said Chief Harrigap, what was known as the "Idaho craze" was at its height. This was the State, and the result was a big flood of emi-



"After Some Questioning I Felt Sure He Was a Thief."

route was up river, and the steamers at the levee here were packed with these moving settlers bound for the new promised land.

Nearly all these people traveled deck passage, taking their families along, many of them carrying considerable money with them. They slept crowded together on the decks—men, women and children. The result of this great stream of river travel was that St. Louis for a time was overrun with river thieves, garroters and burglars.

It was an easy thing to rob these Idaho settlers. A thief would go on board a boat at night and lie down on the deck the same as the regular deck passengers. Then, when all were asleep, the thief would out with his knife or rator and cut the pockets out of the trousers of slumbering emigrants and make off with his booty of stolen money generally found therein. It was not an uncommon thing of mornings to find a dozen men with even the entire leg of their trousers out off by thieves is the night.

At that time I was a Sergeant of Police, and many a night I would take three or four men.

even the entire leg of their trousers out off by thieves in the night.

At that time I was a Sergeant of Police, and many a night I would take three or four men with me and go account these boats with dark lanterns at about 1 or 3 o'clock in the morn-It as easy to "spot" the river thieves, and our favorite treatment of them was to club them nearly to death, until they fied bowling from the decks to the leves and disappeared. Occasionally, however, we would arrest the thieves, and then they went to the Work-house.

Finally, after great perseverance and an unlimited amount of clubbing, we succeeded is breaking up this form of thieving. But this story began while I was still making the nightly round of the boats.

(Pastographed at Seames.)
Liberal by both Infidels and Christians, Wal-

Liberal by both Infidels and Christians. Walser's himself responsible for Christians getting among the colony, and it came about by his attending a spook show while on a trip to Lowa. He was in Clinton on business and a friend asked him to go to a materializing seance. Walser went, saw the ghost of his father step out of the cabinet, and forthwith became a Spiritualist.

WAL SRE'S CONVERSION TO SPIRITUALISM.
He went back to Liberal and tried to make all of the infidels swallow spiritualism. Some did and those who wouldn't he drove out of town by foreclosing mortgages. There were some whom he couldn't reach in this way, but he got-revenue, for he rented the Town Hall, where the infidels held their weekly meetings, to a Methodist preacher, and now there are almost as many church people in Liberal as there are infidels. Walser also drove out the editor of the infidel paper and rested the type and presest to a Unrigitan.

He had his revenue, but at the cost of his

lecturer under the auspices of the national organization. SHE ASKED FOR A CHEW. After removing the stains of travel I was invited into the "Celestial Dome" to hear

After removing the stains of travel I was invited into the "Celestial Dome" to bear Mr. Brown lecture. Mr. Walser wanted me to sit on the platform, but I preferred to remain in the audie nce and took a seat on a beach alongside a dear old lady who had neither hair nor teeth. She asked me for a chew of tobacco. I had none to give her, but borrowed a thick plex from a man behind me and offered it, together with my knife. She signered the knife but bit off a good sized piece from one end of the pluz. I am still wondering how a lady without teeth can chew plug tobacco.

The exercises opened by Mrs. Pettit singing "Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer." I am sorry I heard Mrs. Pettit eing. She site next to me at meals and I judge her to be an estimable and cultured woman.

Mr. Brown was introduced. He is a nice young man and would no doubt make his mark in the world if he could get rid of the wheel. He was raised on a farm. One hot day, while he was pushing a plow around the control of an Indian spirit that went to the happy hunting grounds many years ago. The burg still burses and now Mr. Brown is a medium. He doesn't do physical work, nor



Mediums on the Stage in "Celestial Dome." the circle. It was a delightful monologue entertainment.

Mrs. House and Mrs. Barstow are holding private sittings day and night and doing a rushing business. So are Mr. Aber and Mr. Goodman, I don't think Mr. Cravens, the spirit photographer, will remain long, for his wife has written a pitiful story to Mr. Walser, and I think Mr. Walser intends

Mediums on the Stage in "Celestial Dome."

she is a humbug, but once when she was telling me a fairy story about the spirit that controls her, I winked and she laughed, and I think we have understood one another ever since. I don't believe in humbugs, but I do to believe that so long as there are people in the world who would be miserable all their lives if they were not humbugged, it is better they should be fooled by such a spook of charmer as Mrs. Robinson. She has cenuine talent, and while her seances are intended to delude all who attend them, they are free of vulgar tricks and are mixed with a great deal of genuine good. To me they are amusing and enjoyable.

Mrs. Robinson put herself under the control of her pet spock, "Ailee," before beginning her lecture on "Gods and Devils" and it was as pretty a talk as one could wish to distanto. If these old whiskered ghost hunters will live the lives described by sirs. Robinson they will be mighty good men. I could not help admirting her when she pitched into an old codger who delivered a blasphemous harangue on the Bible and its teachers. I won't repeat the language he used, for he was a very wicked old man, but, aimost before he had finished, Mrs. Robinson was defending the Bible, the charches and the preclers, declaring herself in favor of all that is good, no matter from what source it comes, and opposed to all that is robe and the preclers, declaring herself in favor of all that is good, no matter from what source it comes, and opposed to all that is vell, including the many eylls that have been dragged into Spiritualism. This same old blasphemous codger, who confesses to 70 birthdays, held his plug hat out the other might for two fluffy haired blondes to kick at.

Following Mrs. Robinson's lecture, a fat woman waddled up to the front of the platform. She is Mrs. Tabor, a spook fakir from California. In appearance she reminds me of Dis Debar, only she is not so tidy as Dis Debar was before she was sent to Jail. Mrs. Tabor is fat and the Mother Hubbard wrapper

SPOOKS BECAME ALARMED. In the evening Mr. Walser informed me hat Mrs. Tabor was to give a private materializing seance in her cottage, and he had terializing seance in her cottage, and he had secured seats for both of us. Mr. Waiser said it would be a great treat, for Mrs. Tabor, he declared, is one of the most successful mediums in the United States and can summon from spookland spirit friends of those in her circles, and these spirits will act and talk as naturally as they did when alive. We went to the cottage at 8 o'clock and found sixteen others who had paid it apiece to attend the seance. Mr. Waiser queered the show by introducing me as a newspaper man. The minute he did this I would have we served that the conditions would not be sight for the spooks to perform. It's always that way when a newspaper man is a new paper man are well as the conditions would not be sight for the spooks to perform. It's always that way when a newspaper man is





"We Jumped Them at Once, Clubbing Them to the Earth."

he was in fall here before his trial I had frequent talks with him. One morning had requent talks with him. One morning had requent talks with him. One morning had requent talks with him. One morning had read to to to the total read to the total read to talk with him. One morning had read to the room with my pistol in my hand. Wilson was asleep on a cot in one "Ever since I have been in here," continued Howard, "Wilson has been trying to get me out on bail. But the Court has been very particular in this case, and Wilson to the room when it fell, and when can't give a good bond. Now, for the purpose of saving me, he is soing to assassinate Col. Blood. By killing Col. Blood he thinks I can't be convicted. I don't wan't that done—first to rob a man, and then murder him because he claims his own. I prefer the pentional read to the room with my revolver and held him covered with my revolver and held his in my left hand.



"Billy," I Said, "The Jig Is Up. Put on Your Clothes." Than I went out and hunted for Wilson. I cand him on the corner of Sixteenth and iddle streets. He resisted arrest and I rappled with him and threw him to the round. Than I got the best of him and took im to the station. In his pockets I found veral skeleton keys. On the way to the atlon I said to him:

"Is you were going to murder Col. Blood, mayou!"

out" so?" be asked, quickly.
ster Howard told me." I answered.
ster Howard is a — fool;" cried Wil"The penitentiary is the best place for

ison got six months at the Work-house, served only about six weeks, Weish gets him out. In the meantime, Howards to the pen. how these or four months after this Sergimore found out that wilson and his particularies were living up around Thiroth and Chambers streets with Wilson's tree, "Hed-headed Kate," and about it is me morning Glimore raided the improperty but Wilson and Burns were in the found a lot of sliverware and other in property but Wilson and Burns were took up their quarters in the house to it for the man, it was in the summer time, along about 7 o'clock in the morning \$1, Glimore told his two men to go home presentant and then return to relieve him, y did so, and while they were away son and Burns returned and Glimore attended to a treat the they were away son and Burns returned and Glimore attended to a treat the distribution of the house to the sidewalk, but he was owerful man, and seeing that both of meaning him instantly. Glimore fall in the ter, his feet in the street and his head ting on the curb. After shooting him sof looked at Burns and said:

arms grasped the dead sergeant by the wand inting him head the curb.

He's done for," he said, with an oath.

"When did Wilson tell you this?" I asked.
"This morning," said Howard.
"Well, don't let it worry you," I said.
"I wish I'd seen you coming," he growled.
"It's too late now, Billy." I replied, and then, after they had dressed and been then. I went out and hanted for Wilson. I went out and hanted for Wilson. I breakfast and started for St. Louis. The



'And So We Parted Again. It Was for the Last

Blood for the parties of Howard, and also a personal recommendation to the same effect from Judge H. A. Clover, who was Prosecuting Atterney at the time of Howard a trial, and one day I took advantage of an opportunity to go up to Jefferson City in company with Marchal James Fobb and Prosecuting Attorney Seymour Voullaire, and with the latter I called on Gov. Oliver P. Hail. I lad the facis in the Howard case before the Governor, Voullaire made a speech, and the Governor issued a pardon for Howard then and there.

I took that pardon and want at once to the Pennentiary. I asked the warden for permission to see Walter Howard, and Howard was brought down. I shook hands with him and asked him how he was getting along. He was greatly airprised to see me.

"I'm getting along very poorly, Mr. Harrigan," he said. "I'll die here inside of ayear."

"You have nt got a year to stay here."

Harrigan, 'be said. 'I'll die here inside of ayear.'

"You have'nt got a year to stay here, Howard.' I said.

It Harrigan, 'he replied, looking me in the face with a pitiul look. 'I've got nearly eleves years yet to stay.'

"No, Howard.' I answered, showing him the paper I had. 'There's your pardon now.'

The fellow was overcome and cried like a child. After giving him 50, which was all I had with me, I made arrangements for him to come down to 8t. Louis the next day and to report to me at my office. This be did, and after promising me he would never steal again in 8t. Louis he went away.

Six or eight months after this I was in Louisville, Ky., and "Yankes" Bly, Chief of Deleticives there and a very shrawd man, says to me:

"Harrigan, come down to the jail with me, I've got a very smart fellow there, and he won't talk. "aybe you'il know him.'

So I want, and when the "amart fallow" was brought out, it was Watter Howard.

"Bly," said I, "You doa't want to send this man to the pen. It won't do you or him any good."

any good."
Then I told him how Howard had saved my
Then I told him how Howard had saved my
Itie in St. Louis, and that I felt very friendly
towards him for that reason. But Bly was
obstinate. A set of skeleton keys had been
found on Howard, and this was a felony under the Kentucky laws. Finally I said to
kly:

der the Kentucky in the Bily:

"I'll tell you what to do with this man. Put him in the army as a substitute. They are drafting now and you can get \$700 or \$800 for him in that way. And then you'll be rid of him." of him."

Bly finally agreed to this. The plan was carried out and Howard was enlisted in the Union Army as a substitute. Bly gave him some of the money received and so parted with him. Howard had expressed himself as willing to do anything rather than go to the pen.

Chief Burrigan paused and seemed to be uddenly interested in a critical study of his

suddenly interested in a critical study of his cigar.

"Did Howard make a good soldier, Chief?" I asked.

The answer to this honest question was a laugh. Harrigan had apparently found humor in it that was not intended.

"Some time after Howard was put in the army," he said, "I happened to be in New York. I was standing in front of the Astor House one afternoon when who should come promenading up the street but Howard. He was dressed to kill and wore a big diamond in his shirt. in his shirt.
"Hello, Howard," I excisimed in great surprise. "I thought you were in the army?"

surprise. "I thought you were in the struy?"
"Mr. Harrigan," said Howard, cheerfully.
"I was not a soldier longer than forty-eight hours. That was the full length of my time in the army.
"But how did you get out?" I asked.
"Somebody left the window open," replied howard, laughing. "And I left the barracks without stopping to say good by. And that's the last they "we seen of me."
"How are you getting along now?" I asked him.
"Look at me, Mr. Harrigan," was Howard's proud reply. "You can see for your-self."

ard's proud reply. "You can see for yoursell."

"Well, after a little talk we again parted.
Of course I knew Howard was a confirmedthief; the had no other business, and it was
useless to expect him to reform. His record
would forever keep him from getting any
conest work. But I liked the fellow because he had saved my life, and
because in his way he was a loyal
and stanch friend. About a year or two
after our meeting in front of the Astor House
I chanced to be ap at Joilet, Ill., and went to
the penitentiary on a little business. I was
shown around, and who should I come on
but Howard, in for five years for hotel robbery, and looking pale and sitely.
"Can't you do anything for me_Mr. flarrigan?" he asked.
"No, Walter," I said. "If I was in this
place myself I would not know how to get
out. I can't help you now."

And so we parted again. It was for the
last time, for Howard died in the Joliet penitentiary before his term had expired. I had
always liked the poor fellow, and I was sorry
to hear of his coming to such an end.

AN ALLEGED DETECTIVE.

He Is Fined \$50 for Carrying Concessed

James H. Donnelly, who was arrested a 1219 Chestnut street at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, was fined 550 in the First District Police Court on the charge of carrying conrailroad detective, but had so credentials to prove his claim.

BUTLER'S APPRAL

He Asks the Mayor for Proper Protec-

tion for His Drivers. Col. Ed Butler yesterday sent a letter to Mayor Walbridge asking for police protec-Gasconade street garbage works. He allege that they have threatened to blow up the

law of the testatrix. Birs. Bamewall left an estate valued at \$100,000. Aside from a few minor bequests the ealire fortune was left to her husband, who is given a life interest in

her husband, who is given a the estate.

One of the clauses of the will directs that a certain cup, which had been presented by her to Christ Charch as a memorial, should be studded with her diamonds and other jewels, and that if the cup was found to be too small to hold the jewels certain of her ciliver plate should be melted up and added to the cup so as to make it large enough to hold all the jewels.

The heirs claim, among other averments, that this bequest shows in itself that the testatrix was of unsound mind and unduly influenced by her religious advisors.

At the inquest on the body of Henr Chendle, 51 years old, who was foun dead yesterday morning at \$700 North Broadway, Herman Zimmerman with whom he boarded testified that Cheadle had been afflicted with asthma for some time and the verdict was renderded accordingly.

Meg Merrilies Takes 1,000,000 Volts of Electricity.

SHE TELLS OF HER SENSATIONS.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—I have taken 1,000,000

This is enough to have killed 800 men. Two thousand volts killed Cariyle Harris. I have taken 1,000,000 volts—and I still live. You wonder and don't believe me.
I'll explain.

I'll explain.

In turning over the pages of the Sunday
Poar-Disparch recently a striking pleture caught my eye. It was that of
a man of radiant and almost
seraphic appearance. I involuntarily
glanced at the headlines: "Our Foremost
Electrician," and was at once interested.
"This is the man Nicola Tank was not to the properties." anced at the headlines: "Our Foremost lectrician," and was at once interested.
"This is the man, Nikola Tesla, who recently ing he is glad that I am calm, that my con-

unexpected obstacle. I had thought that when fonce had seen him the rest would be say. At his seens him the fally, and I think that I show my disappointment patinly. I am saized with a delite to-ovarcome the will of this man, and I muster all my forces to my aid. I tell him how much my heart is set on chronicling the sensations produced by the passage of a tremendous voltage through my body.

My enthusiasm arouses him, and eventually, he says, sithough in a half-hearted way:

"Well, come back at and we will tafk it over; but remember, I do not promise."

Lleave, however, with ention, for I know that the man who healtafes is lost.

When the appointed hour comes I am almost servous. The moment that I am again thought into the presence of the electrician I see that he see improved the hours of my absince it against of his heatinney. His fears have returned ten-fold, and, though I can see that he wishes to do as I ask him, he is almost panic-stricten at the thought. I talk with him for one solid hour, I exert my atmost elequence. I can see him weaken. He hesitates—then he consents. I am happy in being conqueror. But in his face there is dejection.

He leaves me, as he says, to make a little preparation. The truth is that he sces to set is motion the machinery—the machinery that generates those tremendous currents of electricity—his toys.

He is gone not more than two or three minutes at the most, but it seems to me that time lags and drags into hours.

WHY IT DOES NOT KILL.

trepidation, as if something dreadful were about to happen?

Magic? 20, agirnor.

But as I look upon the electrician again I am filled ence more with awed amazement.

It seems as he moves his hands that they are bathed in fire. As ne moves about touching the paraphernalla of his laboratory, each object glows as if a fire-fly had fluttered upon it.

ing the paraphernalla of his laboratory, such object glows as if a dire-fly had fluttered upon it.

It is as though he is a reservoir of flame.

Now he touches one of the suspended globes. And quick as the passing of a thought, it glows with a bluish light as deep as the heart of a sapphire. Sparks burst from the globe at each caressing touch, and, as he draws his habd away, it is followed by a ribbon of name.

I wonder whether I can for this also. With a half hesitation I touch the globe with my finger-tips. Instantly there is a succession of small shocks, but so sight that I place both hands upon the ball, fearlessly. Now, I wave them about the globe, and, to my astonishment, there breaks forth the flame that has followed his master hand.

But as I take my hands away, a shook, much stronger than any I have felt before, strikes me heavily. The effect is only momentary, and I forget the passing pain when the electrician tells me that I am in a condition to receive the tremendous voltage which I have pleaded so hard to take.

THE SUPREME TEST. This is another shock, i assure you, for in my wonders at the mysteries of electrical science I have quite forgotten the object of

seemed bursting and general depression. When I crossed general depression. When I crossed general depression. When I crossed general depression within me, and the fact that I had not fully thrown of that tremendous electrical pressure was made evident during the following forty-eight hours.

But, now that is all over and no ill effects remain, I feel proud of a feat accomplished by no other woman than

MEG MERRILIES.

WAS DESPONDENT.

ohn Burger, 60 Years Old, Shot and Killed Himself.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning John Burgar, a leather dealer, committed suicide at his residence, No. 8524 Indiana avenue, by shooting himself with a 82-calibre revolver. his residence, No. 3574 Indiana avenue, by shooting himself with a 82-calibre revolver. The bail entered the roof of his mouth, ranged upward and lodged in the brain. Hi family said that he has been despondent for some time on account of poor bealth, the result of a rupture sustained some time ago. He owns considerable property, including his residence. His family consists of a wife, six grown children and a step-daughter.

The deceased was a member of Sons of Herman Lodge and had \$1,000 insurance on his life with that order.

INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE.

George Benson Was Discharged in Judge Paxson's Court.

George Benson, who was charged with in-ecent conduct some two weeks ago with a colored man named Harry McDermott, was discharged in Judge Paxson's Court yesterday, the court holding that the evidence was not sufficient to convict. When Ben-son's case was called in Judge Morris' Court t was nolle prossed on the recommendation of Officer Richard Caudle, who was dismissed for it by the Police Board,

ASATOMY OF A MOSQUITO.

Born With a Set of Tools With Which It

Did you ever study a mosquite in the light

of science?

The mosquito is a regular arsenal. Instead of a single stinger at the rear end, such as our friend the bee is provided with, as a means of defense, the mosquito is armed for

our friend the best provided with, as a means of defense, the mesquito is armed for offense with a full set of surgical instruments and on top of this has a large and complicated poison apparatus.

The knife of the mesquito is finer than any known to surgery. It is an instrument which a microscope magnifying 500 times shows no larger than a pin. Hence the knife of the mosquito is invisible to the naxed eye. It is carried in its proper stot in the surgical instrument case. The case contains six different instruments, all of which are used when the blood-sucker gets in its fine work upon the helpless human victim.

This surgical istrument case or set of tools is what the boy last week called "the bill." It protraudes from the head of the insect and though containing six instruments, which fold into it lengthwise, is as fine as the smallest needle. The common delusion is that the mosquito jabs its beak in through the skin. Just, try to stick a fine pointed needle through your skin and you will find how much muscaiar pressure this will require. such an affort is beyond the power of even the most highly developed Jersey blood-sucter.

The posts go to work in a much more scen-

the most highly developed Jersey bloodsuctor.

The pests go to work in a much more scentific manner, knowing swith devilish ingenuity that they have at least six thicknesses,
of skin to pesetrate and no time to lose. A
little lance is first brought into play. This
merely makes as light incision in the outer
skin, just big anough to give saw No. 1 a
chance to start. The lance is now pulled up
and the little saw started. It is like the fine
saw which old fashioned bank burglars used
to use to make the preliminary opening in a
"burglar-proof" safe. This saw is scimitarshaped, with teeth on its outside edge. Its
object is not so much to deepen the cut as to
lengthen it, giving saw No. 2 a chance to
start.

lengthen It, giving saw No. 2 a chance to start.

This is an enormous saw, relatively speaking, and the 81-ton gun of the mosquito. It is armed with a double set of teeth, one on either side. Its point is finer than a needle's and it is thick and streng down through the center. The mosquito works this saw like a man cutting ice, having a set of ropes and pulleys in its head. It has two of these saws, in case one should break down. It keeps on going down after the blood like men sinking a well for oil, and when it strikes the oil the saw is withdrawn to give place to another instrument. This is the pump. instrument. This is the pump.

The pump of the meaquito works with the old-fashioned up-and-down motion. Working the pump is the longest operation of the blood-sucker. It is the insect's way of working the growler, for the blood which is drinks acts as an intoxicant and is very often the cause of its denth.

LITTLE MARCUS KRONBERG.

He Is Only 10 Years Old, But He Is a

Horse This 1. Special Correspondence SUNDATP OST-DISPATOR.
MILWACKEE, Aug. 28.—Marcus Kronberg, the 10-year-old horse-thief and incendiary, whose criminal acts mystified the police for weeks, was committed to the insane asylum the other day. When arrested the boy vol-





Here was a great scientific achievement, unprecedented and inconceivable. I would test it myself. If it was safe for the man it would be safe for a woman. If I survived it science would be the gainer.

would be safe for a woman. If I survived it science would be the gainer.

ANDMENT OF DOUBT.

ANDMENT OF DOUBT.

But the wee small voice of prudence broke in upon my thoughts. What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity in the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster the guiding hand? What if the tremendous powers of electricity overmaster

"He will see you," the attendant says, and I arise and go with him. He leads me through

I arise and go with him. He leads me through a suite of gloomy offices and ushers me into the presence of the electrician. There are men in the room. Neither of them make a move as I enter; both seem too preoccupled in their work. But I intuitively advance toward one of them, and as he hears my footsteps he arises nastily.

I am right. He is the man whom I have come to see. Now he is speaking, and I find this voice is very musical. He has, too, a sweet, shy, almost girlish way, and I see that he is excessively modest and that he deals with highly intellectual matters rather than the matter-of-fact phases of the everyday world.

day world.
"May lask what I may do for you?" he inquires in a simple way. And I just as simply
answer: "I wish you to give me 250,000 volts of elec-I wish you to give in so, it is quite I look up into his serious face. He is quite I look up into his serious face. He is quite I lall, and I see him start in surprise.

"My dear giri," he says, "one-quarter of a million volts of electricity? Why! are you in earnest?"

he boarded testified that Cheadle had been afflicted with asthma for some time and the verdict was renderded accordingly.

Terchers Committee Meeting.

The Teachers Committee Meeting.

The Teachers Committee of the School Board will meet to morrow ever ag at 7:30 o'clock to make transfers, appointments and premotions, grant leaves of absect and accept resignations. This meetit will bee transfers this meetit will be a spring to the school feet of the school feet of

Wrapped in Electric Radiance. allowed 250,000 voits of electricity to go dition reduces the peril. Then he explains with redoubled force. I remember again through his body."

Here was a great scientific achievement, of a million voits when 2,000 killed Carlyle I made a clear that the electricity capable of killing fifty how it is possible for me to take a quarter of a million volts when 2,000 killed Carlyle

of a million voits when 2,000 killed Carlyle Harris. The current that plays the part of public executioner at sing sing, while having a very low voltage. passes with slow vibrations—a combination that means death. By quickening these vibratiens to an extreme limit, the danger, although the voltage rises to a tremendous figure, is correspondingly lessened.

"Now," he tells me, "I can give you a quarter of a million voits, with rapid vibrations, and it will be harmless. There is no danger, comparatively speaking—that is, when the risks of trding with electricity are considered—if the vibrations rise in proportion with the voltago."
I begin to understand, "Now," he says, "we will go into the laboratory and try some experiments."

A BURST OF DANGING PLANE. In fear and trepidation I follow him. The room is dark—nothing but inky blackness. I am getting decidedly nervous again. Where has the scientist gone? Why does he not speak?
I hear a noise similar to the ticking of a telegraph sounder and almost at the same time I hear the voice of the electrician. He tells me not to be afraid of what I am about to see.

tells me not to be afraid of what I am about to see.

Now comes the stacento ticking once more and after it a burst of wavering, dancing, phosphorescent flame aprings up in the center of the gloom. It dansles me, but still I am fascinated. It plays back and forth through the air, and fashing gleams of blue fire riot to and fro, bathing the room in supernatural light.

Then, as quickly as it sprang into life, the light has failed, and gloom, despar than before, once more reigns.

The electrician opens the door and daylight enters the room. I take advantage of the light to satisfy my curiosity. All I can see, however, is two brass standards, about six feet apart, and at the top of each a slender wire, which juts out horizontally. The two standards are unconnected, save through the dynamo, to which the similar wire leads.

PRANKS OF LIVING FIRE.

The imprisoned electricity in each of these wires, striving to cross the space between the standards, the electrician explains to me, is what has caused the gleaming, dancing flames of blue. Above the wires, but unconnected, are two immense globes, also connected by slender wires to the dynamo.

From these, the electrician tells me, I am to receive the 20,000 voits. Then he makes a few quick movements, brings the two standards closer together and shuts the door.

L wait in breathless eventure and shuts the

At any moment I fear that it may apring oward me. I fear that it will drag me into the consuming embrace, and instinctively I pring back.

In an instant, however, I receives that the cientist has pieced me here, and I know that there is any danser be would not have done atton and fear.

But these reasons are the spot with fasci-

shown me-electricity capable of killing fifty men.

I began to fear that he had misjudged my powers. It may be that I am not so strong as he has taken me to be. I glance at the ball, which only a moment before was gleaming with light, now only a shadow in the darkness of the room. The globe is dormant now, but I know that in a moment it will rise to life and send through my body 250,000 volts. I know this, for the electrician has just told me that it is storing within its oircumference gigantic electrical forces. I wait in breathless anticipation until the volce of the electrician brings me back to earth.

He saks me if I am ready. I impulsively

voice of the electrician brings me back to earth.

He saks me if I am ready. I impulsively place one hand—then both—upon the globe. For, in my desire to become as radiant and scraphic as the electrician, my fear has departed.

The instant my hand touches the globe a myriad of writhing, radiant rays of light gleam in the air about me. I cannot see the extent of my glory, but I feel it. And I see the reflected radiance of the halo about me in the rapt expression of the electrician.

Susceptible youths have told me, time and again, that I looked like an angel, but this lis the only time I have ever felt the part. I lam exhilarated than I was by the mere playing with the fire. I wonder whether I shall retain to the end of my days the glory that is upon me.

Agrateful warmth steals through my veins. I feel as light and airy as if I were noating 'twixt the arch of heaven and the earth. And, in anticipation of holding my glery for all time to come I see in my imegination men bow down in worship, as those before the throne of "She."

"YOU HAVE TAKEN 1,000,000 VOLTS." Again I am recailed to my senses by the voice of the electrician. The thought came to me that this is, after all, only a preliminary experiment, and I wonder what my feelings will be when he has turned loose the tre-

ings will be when he has turned loose the tremendous voltage in store. I am still regretting, however that I must loose my radiance in the preliminaries of the finale, when the electrician says:

"Are you aware, my young girl, that you have taken 1,000,000 volts?"

I start with an exclamation of surprise. I cannot believe him. Aside from a slight shock and an exaitation in my radiant glory. I can remember no senation. I tell him that it is impossible, that there must be some mistake. But he smilingly assures me that have indeed taken 1,000,000 volts of electricity, and that I am, to the best of his knowledge, the first woman who has ever taken such a tremendous voltage and lived through the ordes!

"And I have really taken 1,000,000 volts?"

I inquire. He nods affirmatively.

900,000 VIBRATIONS A SECOND.

I inquire. He nods ammanity by 200,000 volts? 200,000 vinnations a second.

I am overcome for a moment with the enormity of the experiment I have undergons. Here had I come in trepidation to take one quarter of that amount, and never a ream of the test to which I have been subsected.

WOMEN AS PHYSICIANS.

Their Mission Is to Save Women Where Men Cannot.

WHAT THEY THINK OF THEIR PROPESSION.

Trition for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
There is such a clear and unmistakable atural call for women physicians that it is ardly surprising to find that the majority the fair sex, who are led by ambition or

of the fair sex, who are led by ambitton or other motives to contemplate entering one of the higher professions, heed the "Mace-donian cry" of their sisters. While only two women are enrolled as law-yers in St. Louis, there are fully thirty female graduates of recognized medical schools engaged in the active practice of medicine here.

medicine here.

The affinity between good nursing and the modern medical practice is so close that it is not surprising to find these scientifically trained physicians unspoiled, womanly

In the lot would search long to find a gen-ine "strong-minded woman."
However, they are earnest, thinking

on, who believe that their sex should be led a fair chance to climb as high in the asions as their abilities will permit

practice here-Dr. Mary McLean of 884 Delvacation; Dr. Ella Marx of 8883 Morgan street, and Dr. Hopkins Fletcher-Perkins of 8206 Lucas avenue. Dr. McLean is a success-ful surgeon and stands very high in the pro-

man's Medical College, corner Sixteenth and Pine streets. Dr. Hopkins Fletcher-Perkins is femporarily out of the city.

PRESIDENT OF A SOCIETY. Dr. Eva G. Condon of 1516 Washington pathic Medical Society, which has under taken to build a female hospital. The society



Dr. Evo G. Condon.

has had a booth at the Fair for several seasons and is arranging for one this year.

Dr. Condon is a graduate of the Homeopathic Medical College of Missouri, having been a member of the class of 1896. Born grundhoeffer, she is a native of Germany. She came to this country when a child, her father having been the proprietor of a school of language in New York. After her widow hood, she acted upon the advice of her brother-in-law, Dr. Oscar Blank of this city, now decased, and studied homeopathy. To a Fost-Dispatch reporter she said she read regular medicine under his direction and had attempted to accept the best results of both systems. Dr. Condon does not believe women are fitted for surgical work. "They are deft enough," she said, "but in my ludgment their nerves are not strong enough in most cases for a tedious life and death operation, where the strain is severe:

"Women in the profession are constantly meeting with more cordial recognition by the men. In many cases it is still only unwillingly extorted. But really it makes little difference. Thousands of women would die rather than go to a man, thousands do die and have died on account of their most serious disorders until all medical science is too late. Under these circumstances a conscientious, earnest woman who possesses knowledge and skill can always count on obtaining about as much practice as she can attend to."

Being asked if she did not think allopaths and homeopaths would one day find common ground to stand on, she said:

"Ferbaps so, but I am convinced that if this ever does happen it will be because the allopaths desert to the homeopathic standard."



Dr. Lissie G. Guthers.

However, they are earnest, thinking women, who believe that their sex should be afforded a fair chance to climb as high in the professions as their abilities will permit them.

One of the most prominent of these, Dr. Clars Welse, upon whom the University of Berne, Switzerland, conferred its diploma, was registered at the Board of Health office for practice on April? last, she lives and has her office at 17th Mississipple avenue, just her office at 17th Mississipple a not strong shough. It is my opinion that nerve in surgery is a question of proficiency, knowledge and scientific fear-issness, and I see no reason why a woman should shrink from doing what she knows to be needful fer a patient more than a man. Sympathy for the patient's suffering may be ever so strong, it will hardly interfere with the operation."

Miss N. B. Leavell of 2004 Lucas avenue is one of the pioneer woman doctors of St. Louis. She is a physician of scientific attainments who stands much higher with her brothers in the profession than many of their own sex. It is a matter of daily occurrence to find her in consultation with the most eminent physicians and surgeons of the city, and her opinion is valued.

Dr. Maud M. Foy, a young woman who has practiced successfully for several years, is a daughter of Rev. Jos. M. Foy, who is now the principal of a public school. Dr. Foy has contributed on several occasions to the litterature of medicine and her writings have given her a high place among the thinkers in the profession.

There are at least three graduates of the University of Michigan engaged in successfull practice here—Dr. Mary McLean of 888 Del
Dr. Clara Sauter of 1006 Grattan street

Medical College of shis city and was honored last year by being made Demonstrator of Anatomy. She is a hearty believer in the allows to heartony to dider school of medicine. Miss Osborn was a nurse for four years at the Baptist Sanita-rium before studying medicine.

"It hose medicine for my life work," she said, "because I believe the most imperative call of the age is for educated women physicians. Midmost ignorant practitioners of obstetrical show which way the wind blows. I, for he, "emphasizing a sentiment expressed by mearly every one of her class in the principal of a public school. Dr. Foy has contributed on several occasions to the litt.

The profession.

The particular Dr. Mary McLean of 888 Del
Dr. Clara Sauter of 1006 Grattan street

had his prototype among the Egyptians and other pagan peoples.

Among the Greeks and Romans the inverted torch was the symbol of death.

Death was represented by the ancients as the twin brother of siep.

The skeleton as the conventional symbol of mortality in Christian art had its origin in the biblical conception of death having come into the world as a punishment of the transgression of Eden, a conception which, however, is found in the religion of Persia long before the earliest biblical record.

The phenix was a common symbol in the art of ancient Paganism to indicate the supposed indestructible vitality of political dynasties.

The peacock was a favorite symbol of immortality among the primitive Christians on account of the supposed incorruptibility of its flesh and the annual renewal of its plumage. FROM A MISSOURI SCHOOL. Dr. Clara Sauter of 1006 Grattan street is a graduate of the Homeopathic Medical College of Missouri, having been a member of the class of 1880 fur surgeon and stands very high in the pro-fession.

Dr. Perkins is the wife of Dr. L. W. Per-kins. She has the chair of Clinical Pro-fessor of the Diseases of Children at the Wo-'.' I first attended a college of obstetrics.'

in 1875.

"I first attended a college of obstetrics," she said, "and took courses on the diseases of women and children. I soon saw the teachings was ridiculously insufficient and attended lectures at the Homeopathic College at the ametime. After this I had charge of the women's clinic for a year and two months' additional training at the Female Hospital.

"Although I preferred allopathic school for women in St. Louis then. I do not confine myself to either system.

"When I first began to practice, the men were very slow to recognize our right to enter the profession. Natters have improved much since then. I remember one old doctor asking what I meant to do. I told him I would hang out my shingle and attempt to help cure sick women and children. 'You have your nerve,' he replied, 'That is two-thirds of all the work doctors have. What de you think men will do after you take away the women and children?"

"I believe the old doctor was right, that the time will come when women will do the bulk of medical work. However, a woman should remain a woman. I do not think they ought to overstep the bounds of their sex, except for children and perhaps as aurists and oculists, etc.

Dr. Sauter was born in Wurtemburg. She has a husband, Ferdinand Sauter, and three children. Charon in his picture of the "Last Judgment."
One of the queerest conceits in the religious art of ancient paganism is found in an Etrus can painting, representing the death-angels wheeling a soul off in a cart upon the path of its future life, while good and evil spirits are contending with one another for the possession of it.

The wheeled conveyance seems to have been a favorits both in pagan and Christian art, especially in the middle ages, substituted a common go-cart or heavy hay wagon for the graceful Greek and Roman quadriga.

A realistic view of a great congregation bursting the bonds of death in a mediewal grave-vard was one of the most curious conceits of that age.

The Egyptian purgatory, as represented in art, was a scene of agricultural toil, in which the departed atoned for the transgressions of their earthly life by the penalty of labor, substituted for the oriental heaven of ideness.

One mediewal picture of hell shows a huge cauldron over the fire with souls boiling in it, while demons were busy flinging in new victums and biowing the flames to intenser heat with bellows.

A GENERAL PRACTITIONER.

A GENERAL PRACTITIONER.

Dr. Anna D. Chapman of 2008 St. Louis avenue, wife of Thomas Chapman, has a daughter nearly 20 years old, yet though she has been practicing medicine for twelve years, whe does not look to be over 30 years old. She was born in Louisiana. Dr. Chapman is the chief exponent of homeopathy in North St. Louis and unlike most of her feminine rivals takes any case offered, be the patient man or woman, except in certain branches to which she has not given attention. She is also a surgeon.

"People make a mistake who believe women doctors have an easier time than men," she said. "They are called out even oftener at night. I am often roused by someone calling: "I trien to get Dr. So and So, but he would not get up.""

NATURE IMPARTIAL BETWEEN SCHOOLS.

NATURE IMPARTIAL BETWEEN SCHOOLS.
Dr. Charlotte Peters of 1519 Warren street was a classmate of Dr. Chapman. She was a sister-in-law of Chapman. She was a sister-in-law of the deceased Dr. Unleasmeyer, Professor of Materia Medica at the Homeopathic Nedical College of Missouri. She entered the medical profession at his instance. Miss Feters has an exceedingly gentle manner, characteristic of careful nurses whose heart is in their noble work. She belongs to the type of physician that illustrates how narrow is the margin between the two callings.

"No one wehool of medicine has a monopoly of good results," said she. "I meet representatives of both daily on an equal footing and I observe that nature is fairly impartial, seconding the efforts of both. Indeed, nature and good nursing do the most anyhow. Many people are killed by drugs. I think that is one of the chief merits of homeopathy, to have led the way to more moderate dosing."

DR. M'DOWELL'S NIECE.

The Woman's Medical College sends out a class of allopathic physicians each June. Of the class of '94 Dr. Alice B. Finley is located at 24024; Park avenue, and Dr. Henrietta A.

at \$402\(\frac{1}{2}\) Park avenue, and Dr. Henrietta A. Stoffregen at \$412 North Grand avenue.

Dr. Finley is young, self-confident and ambittous. Physically she's of medium stature and size. Her face is characterized by lines of thought and study. Dr. Finley was reared in Warrensburg, Mo. Sne is descended from a family of distinguished physicians.

scenaed from a family of distinguises paysicians.

"She is a niece of Dr. Joseph McDowell, one
of the founders of the Missouri Medical Colless, and a granddaughter of Dr. Ephriam
McDowell, who is credited with the first
operation of laparotomy ever performed.

The amputation without assistance of an arm above the cibow is Dr. Finley's proudest achievement since her graduation. A SPECIALIST. Dr. Mary T. Robinson of 41024 Olive street is the only eye and ear specialist among the women physicians of the city. She assisted her husband, Dr. Edward Robinson, and succeeded to his practice in litinois, where she goes on a circuit frequently. Dr. Robinson has been practicing medicine for about forty years. She graduated at the Homeopathic Medical College of Missouri about tweive years ago. "I desired to know both systems," she said. "I had been so closely associated with my hasband that his knowledge was my own. While I adhere to many of his approved remedies, I administer all medicines noneopathically. "I believe the field of medicine is as wide for women as for men, perhaps wider. I am proud to say I never signed but one dwath certificats." JUSTICE TO HER SEX.

JUSTICE TO HER SEX.

Mrs. S. Ella Lavat, M. D.

Mrs. S. Etta Lavas, M. D.
their high calling there would be a little less
need of women practising medicine and less
sorrow in the world. But everybody knows
how most mothers discharge these duties.
Besides it is best that they should consuit a woman, possibly the mother
of a family herself, whose practical experience and knowledge
of womanhood is reinforced by scientific
training.

DEATH AND IMMORTALITY. ome Interesting Symbols in Pagan and Christian Art-Medimeral Helis. Written for the SUNDAY PORT-DISPATCH.

In the Hindoo religion the pale horse was a symbol of the soul's emancipation from the

ondage of sense, and was an expression of

The river has long been a symbol to indicate the dividing line between life and death.

The ferryman of the Styx, the real Charon.

had his prototype among the Egyptians and

age.
The Charon of the Greeks was not only a symbol of mortality but of immortality as well, As a ferryman Michael Angelo used Charon in his picture of the "Last Judgment."

WASRINGTON'S WILL. It Came Near Being Destroyed on Two Occasions. It is not generally known that the famous will of the father of his country came very near destruction on two occasions. At the

loyous hope and faith.

Missouri Penitentiary Shel-

A convict in solitary confinement in the Penttentiary at Jefferson City for ten years past has written a novel. Its title is "My Friend Luin Norris; or, The Convict's Oath." Dr. S. Ella Lavatt of 4530 St. Ferdinand avenue studied medicine because she was deeply impressed with the shortcomings of a system which gave women and girls none but masculine medical advisers. She is the wife of L. C. Lavat, and the mother of a family. Dr. Lavat is a homeopathist. Owing to protracted ill-health she has not done much active medical work in three years, but proposes resuming her practice next fail. The name of the convict-author is J. B. ohnson, and when he entered the Penitentiary twelve years ago he bore the reputa-tion of a desperate and dangerous man. With the assistance of Mr. George T. White of Jefferson City a Post-Distance correspondent recently secured from Johnson a sketch of his life and a synopsis of the story written by him in the solitude of his cell in the Penitentiary. "I have always felt deeply the absurdity of a growing girl baying no one to go to for advice and information but a family physician," said Afrs. Lavat. "I began long ago to pay attention to medical questions and finally yielded to the persuasion of Dr. W. C. Richardson and took a regular course. My whole heart is wrapped up in medicine, but I feel that my first duties are to my own family, so I have had to let it go for a while. "If mothers were better informed and appreciated more fully the necessity of educating their daughters upon the subject of

The writer begins his autobiography with the story of his early childhood and then follows it up to that period when, for the first time, he became a lawbreaker and entered into conflict with society. At this point he says: "As a gambler stands in the same re-lationship to a thief that a tadpole does to a frog. I had but one short step to take to be-come a thief, and this step was taken in an avil moment when want was pressing me hard-although it was my own fault-and I would be ashamed to confess it here so frankly if I did not feel perfectly secure is the fortitude and resolution of my own mind

would be ashamed to contess it here so frankly if I did not feel periectly secure in the fortitude and resolution of my own mind to resist evil and to hold temptation at arms' length in the future."

Thus prefacing the story of his outlawry with a declaration of reformation, convict Johnson proceeds with the facts in the case. They are as follows:

Something over twelve years ago he was arrested at Clarence, Mo., on a charge of having robbed a hotel-keeper at Shelbyville. "Knowing that the charge was true," Johnson writes, "I made several desperate attempts to escape from the officers of the law. My first attempt was made at Clarence, where I leaped through an open window from a two-story building and broke my leg. My next attempt was made a few months later, after my leg had got about well, and while I was in the Palmyra jail, awaiting the sitting of court in Shelby County. I then broke jail and might have gotten away had I thought less of my fellow-men and more of No. 1. But after breaking through three doors and getting safely outside, I returned to assist my partner, who was in the arms of the jailer. At that moment his mother, Mrs. Dudley, had the courage and presence of mind to run against the outside door, which shut with a spring lock, and then recaptured me single-handed and alone, notwithstanding the fact that as she closed the door she saw me knock her son, the jailer, to the floer with a bar of iron. And for doing this, although it was at my expense, I have always thought of the old lady as a heroine as brave and quickwitted as any that ever grew.

"I was landed in the Penitentiary on Oct. Is, 1882, and soon after attempted to scale the wall but failed. I then, in February, 1883, tried it over again, dressed in 'square' clothes taken from one of the foremen, but failed again. But a big fire and a riot foliowed my failure, and for this I was charged with arson and an attempt to escape, and was sentenced by the Cole County Court to twelve years more, making twenty-four years lo all, fas my first sente

or womanised is reinforced by scientific training.

"Furthermore, for my part I think that women should be treated in most cases by a woman and a man by a man. I do not believe in the barriers of sex being broken down even professionally."

confinement by waiting ahort stories and finally by becoming engrossed in his novel. Of this latter he says:

'It will come under the head of fiction, but in reality is more truth than fletion. While I think it will interest every reader, it will mislead no one, as I have been careful to point out the invariable evil results that follow in the wake of evildoers.''

Next comes the synopsis of the story. It is given in the author's own language and would seem to indicate that in addition to drawing upon his jown experiences, Convict

Chapter IV. Stage Robbers and Robbery—This chapter gives a thrilling and graphic account of the way in which the Granby stage with seven passengers on board was held up and robbed near that town by three highwaymen.

Chapter IV. A Desperate Mfdnight Fight—This chapter relates the daring exploits of Griff Wasson, the Granby stage driver, who after the robbery of the stage blooms out into an amateur detective. Goes to Jophin in search of one of the robbers, finds him in town, follows him home and at midnight at-

liantes, and sithough Joe was innocent thay seemed bent on has ging him and would have done it had he not excaped with the help of his friend, the beautiful Lulu Morris.

Chapter II. In the Hands of the Anti-Horse This Chapter gives an interesting account of the desperate chance and and their return to the desperate chance the same that the dearm of the benefits in Terms and Arkaness and their return to the desperate chance the same that the dearm of the benefits in Terms and Arkaness and their return to the desperate chance the same through the same than a dear the dearm of the benefits in Terms and Arkaness and their return to the den fiter a successful forage into these States, followed by a feast, a drunk and a dight at the dean.

Chapter X.—Joe Revisits Lulu Norris.—This chapter gives a pility picture of poor folk strying to live on dignity instead of laborate the same of the four enraged as back door he cansed through it, while she closed it in the face of the four enraged men. A desperate chase and a running fight followed, but Joe makes good his secape, returns the same night following his adventure in the morning to the Norris but before going he has a secret interview with his friend and sweetheart, tells her of his list adventure in the morning to the Norris but before going he has a secret interview with his friend and sweetheart, tells her of his list adventure in the morning to the Norris. Dut they affect and promises to ever remain true to her, and there are deptured to the fighway.

Chapter III. "Two of a Kind."—Thirsting for revenge he takes to the highway as outlaws. They rob with the beautiful girls, are the two principal to the highway as outlaws. They rob a stage each on its way to Granby and then are in love with beautiful girls, are the two principal arms and mousy styly permits them to established the stage of the following his way to Neosho and there are leading the proposed principles of the following his way to Neosho and there are captured, but they afterwards secape only to fall int



Held Up by Tom Johnson.

figures in the book, and both are young, gay, reckless dare devils.

Chapter IV. Stage Robbers and Robbery—This chapter gives a thrilling and graphic account of the way in which the Granby stage with seven passengers on board was held up and robbed near that town by three highwaymen.

number of small birds exposed for sale and found on the dinner tables of the middle classes and restaurants. In many parts of classes and restaurants. In many parts of
the peninauls the dish of small birds constitutes the plat per excellence. Every farm has
its decoy in which the little creatures are
caught by thousands. The people say, when
reminded that agriculture must suffer: "Agriculture must take care of itself. As for us,
we cannot do without our dish of small
birds." It is a war of extermination, and in
consequence the fields and gardens swarm
with caterpillars and white worms.

The complaints of the pensants have at
last reached the Government, and some attempt is to be made to stop the slaughter.

In Germany and Austria the birds are not
eaten, but they are sold for ornament, and
the devastation is almost as great as in
Italy. The three Governments have therefore made common cause and an international convention has been agreed upon.
The following are a number of its provisions:
It shall be generally forbidden to carry of
or destroy nests, break eggs, or to capture small birds in any manaer whatever.

The sale of such birds or eggs is forbidden.
It shall be unlawful to take or kill birds

narcotized grain.

To use small cages or traps of any description for their capture.

To kill any bird except from Sept. 1 to end of February, or from Sept. 15 to end of February, by any offier means not before prohibited. At all other times the sale of

ST. LOUIS' ROYAL PATRON SAINT.

The French King Whose Name the City Bears.

YESTERDAY HIS FEAST-DAY.

The Roman Catholic calendar of festival days fixes Aug. 25 as a day of special devotion in honor of St. Louis, after whom this city was named. The religious ceremonies for the occasion take place to-day at the Cathedral on Weinut, hear Third street. Ever since the city was founded the Feast of St. Louis has been plously observed at the Cathedral or some other leading church.

St. Louis was founded Feb. 14, 1784, by Plerre Laclede Liguest, of the firm of Maxent, Laclede & Co., New Orleans merchants, who wished to establish a trading post near the junction of the Mississippi

chants, who wished to establish a trading post near the junction of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers. When Lacieds had selected the site of the Future Great his followers wished to name the embryo metropolis after him. Lacleds declined the distinction and called the settlement St. Louis in honor of the patron anint of the reigning King of France, Louis XV.

cape on foot, without horses or arms; and three days later they arrive at the Millette brothers' ranche nearly ramished, and for the first time learn the character of the man who robbed them.

Chapter XIV. Diamond Cut Diamond—An Exciting Encounter With Tom Johnson and His Gang—This chapter is the most intensely interesting in the book. It relates how Joe and Tom on discovering the true character of Johnson proposed to the Millette Brothers to run Johnson down if they would give them a mount and furnish arms and three men to assist them. The offer was accepted and they went after Johnson, found him in a camp, set a trap and decoyed him and his men into it. His men are captured, but Johnson escapes, and after a twenty-hours' chase is run down and captured by the two young outlaws, who in turn rob him of \$1,000 and then set him adrift unarmed and afoot on the prairie a hundred niles from any ranch or dwelling. But they never returns to the Millette brothers to report.

Chapter XV. continues the preceding chapter.

Chapter XVI. Joe returns to his love with

miles from any fance or desiling. But they never return to the Millette brothers to report the process of the present of of the p

LORD RANDOLPH AND BIDDLE.

The English Statesman Is Made the Vie-tim of Philadelphia Jesters.

die, however, Lord Randoupt felt into the hands of some wags of the Union League Club.

"You've got the name wrong," said one of these merry jesters. "It's not Cadwallader Biddle, but Bidcallader Waddle."

"Don't mind what he cays, Lord Randolph," axiclaimed another; "the real name is Waddle."

A third member took the ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer aside, and imparted to him in confidence that he was being guiled on all sides.

"What, then, is the actual name of the Prison's stoard chieff" anxiously asked the noble lord.

"The actual name," confided his him friend, "is Widbollader Biddle."

And when Lord Randouph drove to the Prisons Hoard that evening he was so uped that he atammered, "Will you take this nard into Mr. Bid—cad—wid—wid—did—dollader Whatshinamer—I mean the chief of the board, but I forget his extraordinary womenclatural communication.

Her. Cadwallader Biddle himself, who has been recently staying in Loaden, is the anamer arranger of the Story.

will of the father of his country came very near destruction on two occasions. At the beginning of the Rebellion it was taken from Fairlax Court-house, Va., to Richmond, When the Confederates evacuated Richmond, the will was accidentally left behind and was found by a soldler among some rubbish on the floor of the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. It afterwards came into the hands of a resident of Fairlax County, who returned it to the proper authorities. Not long ago the office of the County Clerk at Fairlax was broken into by burgiars, and the safe containing the will was blown open. The next morning the will was blown open. The next morning the will, with other valuable and ancient documents, was found on the floor, the burgiars evidentiy not recognising it, or eise not appreciating its value as a relic.

The contents of the will are probably too well known to bear much repetition. Like nearly all wills of that period made by famous men who were slaveholders, it shows the maker's devotion to his slaves and his great concern in their welfare. In his will he expressly states that his slaves shall be emancipated at the death of his wife, to whom he leaves most of his property, which was valued at the time at \$500,000. a full inventory being attached to the will. He also expresses great regret that the youth of his country should be sent to foreign lands to be educated, as they are apt to contract not only habits of dissipation and extravagence, but principles unfriendly to our republican form of government. He also sprevides for the estalls ament of a university, and states that while his principles prevent him from accepting unany kind and flattering oders of compensationitor his services to his country during her arduous truggle for freedom, he hopes such property as has been offered him may be donated for the benefit of educational institutions. Johnson has also been a studious reader of yellow-back novels, and has modeled his own story upon the most approved forms of that class of liferature.

The synopist of the story of "My Priend, Lulu Norris, of the Convict's Oath," is as follows:
Chapter One, My Priend Lulu Morris—Opens with an exciting narrative of a thrilling experience by Joe Collins, an aimless wanderer passing through Hickory Country, Mo. He is caught out in the hills and hollows of that rough country after the shades of night set in and while seeking shelter and food for himself and steed he is attracted by the sweet voice of a singer on a ridge to the left of the kond on which he was traveling. He pursues the voice and overtakes the singer, whom he finds to be a beautiful girl of is. He introduces himself and goes home with her, for she had been visiting and was on her way home. He is kindly received by the Norris family, romains with them over night and falls in love with the girl he met on the ridge in the mocollight, whose name was Lulu Norris family, the next morning just after sunrise, while he was a threathast and happy as a king, the Norris house was suddenly surrounded by twenty armed horsemen, and before you have what as up he was captured a a constitute she bound hand and for the surrections of the surrection of the sur

booters and are thank.

Red River.

Chapter VII. The Initiating Midnight Ceremonies in a Robbers' Secret Den—This chapter gives an intensely thrilling description of the way and manner in which Joe and Tom were received at the den. They were re-way distinguished characters, and the way and manner in which one were received at the den. They were regarded as very distinguished characters, and hence the most extensive preparations were made to receive them. They were led to the den blindfolded at midnight and had the pleasure of witnessing the most horritying and blood surdling spectacle that ever greeted the eye of mortal man. It was a part of the infilating ceremony which when over was followed by a grand feast.

Chapter VIII. The Funeral Coremony and Burial of Uncle Benny—A short chapter giving an account of some of the members of the bandits' cang and relating to the death and burial of old Benny Terrell, an old man by years old, who was keeper and grand master Row Began in O'Brien's Flats.

AWFUL RESULT OF A NEWSBOY'S JOKE.

are was no question about it being a ly night, though the air was hot, moist sultry. The moon had pushed herself the tree tops of the Illinois bluffs, aded the crest of the old McLean beifry silvered the huge, uplifted dome of the rt-house. The river silently pursued its use, a stream of silver; the weeping In silver bent and a pile of silver stood tree along the lines of the deserted All was noiseless, sweet tranquility O'Brien's Plats.

weary and wasted from the day's cease-less toil of hunting an easy job, many a form, apparently lifeless, had sunk upon the green sward bordering the flats and was wrapped in peaceful slumber.

In the midst of this accumulated mass of

ess humanity there was an archin of



"And Silvered the Dome of the Court-House."
the streets with his kit of boot-blacking implements lying neglected by his side. To his right lay the sturdy, sumbering form of a man who had been inactive in many a clime, the solitary scion left of a time dishonored tribe of tramps. Many a milestone had he passed that day in life's commercial highway, and being weary for awhile he had stretched himself out, and using his arms for a pillow sank into a peaceful sleep, which still kissed his reddened cyclids down.
But the boy sumbered not. In his blackened fingers he held a long and pliant blade of withered grass, which ever and anon he passed beneath the nose and behind the ear of the man beside him.

The sturdy form grew restless and many a wild and hasty sweep of the hand was made in a vain attempt to exterminate the unseen insect that so persistently disturbed his peaceful repose.

peaceful repose.

With skillful and dainty touch, even as an artist wisids a brush, that sleepless urchin of the streets plied that blade of grass with

The last swipe around the characteristic field in the spell.

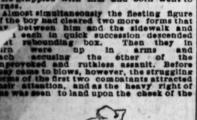
The tramp awoke, and with a half suppressed curse raised himself upon his elbow.



" "The Last Swipe Broke the Spell." The Last Swipe Broke the Spell."

The moon dipped behind a fleedy cloud and a red giare overspread the scene. At the same instant the tramp spied that boy and the waving blade of grass in his hand.

With fire in his eye he sprang to his feet and made a wild reach in the direction of the urchin, but he was not there. That sleepless lad had anticipated this maneuver and, selsing the strap from which his box and implements of trade were suspended, he leaped nimbly across the prostrate form upon his left. Just as he cleared it the dangling box behind him struck with a resounding thwack upon that silent sleeper's center of gravity. The man turned and sprang to his feet only to encounter the sturdy form of the first pursuing average.





Then a Slumber-Disturbing muttered the mystic words, "De cops—down wid ye."
The scarling ceased as if by magic and a score of dusky forms sank to the ground.
The sharp ring of a policeman's club school among the tail columns of the old

DAILY AND BUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.



ON THE DRIVE AT WEWPORT.

The Venderbilt Children-Mr. C. F. P. Reimont's Gay Attire and Rigs. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 28,-The best thing to e seen here is the daily procession of vehicles and fine horses on the cocean drive. The horse is the noblest conquest of

the rich man. The golden Astors do not glitter like some of the newer cottagers. Mrs. Astor comes out every day in a handsome but quiet vic-

of the newer cottagers. Mrs. Astor comes out every day in a handsome but quiet victoria, and her driver and footman are in deep mourning. Mr. Joha Jacob Astor doesn't go in much for horsefiesh, but also makes use of a victoria. His wife has just taken to driving herself in a phaeton, with a pair of fine black horses with good knes action, and looks very attractive.

The bad times are responsible for a number of queer looking traps, with badly proportioned coachmen, ill-fitting clothes and poorly matched horses.

The Hawemeyers, whose sugar business is still flourishing, are the possessors of as many smart equipages as any family in Newport. They are all noted for their good riding and driving and their knowledge of horsefiesh.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kernochan are both great whips and are hereifor the season with Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kernochan. They have just got a number of new horses.

Mr. Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont would be more missed from the Ocean Drive than any other individual. Fortunately, Newport is not likely to lose him. His new stable, with its contents and the furniture of his large upper suit of rooms, represents an outlay of at least \$150,000. He has twenty-eight horses, as fine blooded stock as can be procured. Thirty odd large cases recently arrived from Paris, containing the furniture of the second floor.

Besides this fine place, Mr. Belmont has a containing the furniture of the limits of the

Paris, containing the furniture of the second floor.

Besides this fine place, Mr. Belmont has a large tract of land outside of the limits of the town, where he has put up houses for a menaverie and a large collection of beautiful and interesting birds.

Now that Mr. Augustus Whiting has gone, Mr. Belmont is the most fearless driver of the place. He is seen every day in several different traps. It is quite easy to distinguish him on account of his costume. A white felt hat with a red band constitutes Mr. Belmont's idea of what is neat but not gaudy. After making use of several different kinds of vehicles during the day he jumps into his own handsome cab in the evening to be driven home.

It is considered by some excellent judges that Mr. Belmont perches himself up too high and is in danger of falling off. Nevertheless, he is a picturesque sight in a place which is in need of gayety. One pair of bays which Mr. Belmont drives in a mail phaeton costing between \$7,000 and \$8,000. They are the highest steppers on the drive. Mr. Belmont has plenty of friends to help him use his vehicles.

has plenty of friends to help him use his vehicles.

Last summer he went in for the red driving parties. He was to be seen of an evening in a marcon drag with bright red lights, and the matrons and maidens of his parties all clad in garments of the same color. It requires the constant labor of over fitteen men to keep Mr. Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont in good driving trim.

Mr. Perry Belmont is a sad contrast to bis brother. He keeps but ten horses and is usually seen in the daytime on the ocean drive on the four-in-hand which once be-

usually seen in the daytime on the ocean drive on the four-in-hand which once belonged to his father. He is almost invariably aione, and so quietty attired as to give the impression of being in mourning.

Mrs. W. Seward Webb at his summer home By-the-Sea. They will remain during August at Newport, visiting pext Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbit at Rough Point. They will have with them many vehicles and eighteen horses, all of the finest description.

erick W. Vanderbilt at Rough Point. They will have with them many vehicles and will have with them many vehicles and will have with them many vehicles and will have been also from the finest description.

The Cornelius Vanderbilts believe in good plain things. Unfortunately, money is not enough to secure good boress. A great deal of cunning is also required, and Mr. Vanderbilt of cunning is also required, and Mr. Vanderbilt drive in an old-fashioned Victoria. The former when alone often drives himself in a gig.

Each of the children, Cornelius, Gertrude, alfred, Gladys and Reginald, has a two-wheeled cart. On Sunday the entire family drives to church in an omnibus.

Mrs. Ogden Mills is continually seen handling the reins behind a pair of handsome roans in a lady's phaeton.

The Baroness Selliere shows the Newporters how a Parisian woman attires herself when she goes out driving.

Count Zichy of Austria, that remarkable person, a tilled foreigner with a large fortune, has a pair of roadsters that surpass almost anything here. He caused surprise and admiration by driving four-in-hand in a mail phaeton. He is dissatished with the american style of harness and has cabled for a gorgeous set of Hungarian manafacture, with which he will shortly dazzle the drive.

Mrs. Harry R, Allen, whose engagement to Mr. James W. Van Alen was recently reported, is one of the good woman whips. She drives four-in-hands.

Mrs. William Tillinghast Bull, formerly Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., has been in Newport for several weeks. She drives herself a great deal in a spider phaeton, with a pair of bays.

Mr. C. F. Fay is a Chicago millionaire who has had the hardihood to some to Newport ior the summer. He is the owner of a very nine phaeton and some pretty bad horses.

Mr. Frederick W. Vanderbilt drives a pair of fast trotters, Rose and Aldine. Trotting horses provided his grandfather's principal amusement.

Little Miss Mills, who is about 10 years old, drives a very small and smart drag, drawn by four small ponies.

It is an laspiring sid

THE VOGUE IN SEALING-WAX.

Ruby for Billet-Doux and Green for Un-In Europe, and especially in France, there is among fashionable people a species of code in the use of sealing wax. The white

article is used for communications relating te weddings, black for mourning correspon-dence, violet for expressions of symyathy, chocolate for invitations to dinner, red for business letters, ruby for the billets-doux of business letters, ruby for the biflets-doux of engaged lovers; green for lovers not yet affianced and brown for refusals of offers of marriage. Blue symbolizes constancy, yellow sealing-wax jealousy, and pale green reproaches. School girls seal their letters with pink wax and intimate friends use gray. The use of blue wax was formerly restricted to royalty, a superflows provision owing to the difficulty of imparting this color to sealing-wax, for the reason that vegetable dyes, when united with wax, become greenish. There is, however, on record upstent or decree issued by one of the /German Emperors of the eighteenth century, granting to one of his counters the privilege of using blue way for sealing his letters as a token of special avor.

AlsTORY.

Ag, Lafayette's

Dickens' Visit.

IR EARLY DATS.

Ag, Lafayette's

Dickens' Visit.

Ag, Louis to-day realise that an adversarial to the variety of the angular time three was a more time to have been that in that time three was to have an adversarial time three was to have the same to have been that in that time there was the same to have been that in that time there was the same to have been that in that time there was the same to have been that in that time there was the same to have been that in that time there was the same to have been that in that time there was the same to have been that in that time there was the same to have been that in that time there was the same to have been that in that time there was the same to have been that in time the same to have been that in time the same to have been the same to have been the same to have been to have the same to have the same to have been to have the same to have been to have the same to have been to have the same that the same to have the same that the same that the same that the same that the same to have the same that the same to have the same that the same to have the same that the same that the same that the same to have the same that the same that the same that the same tha



appy combination of circumstances, which changed it in the first year of its existence from a trading post to a settlement. No person was better qualified to give authentic nformation with regard to the founding of St. Louis than Auguste Chouteau, and it is from his memorandum given by the Chou-teau family to the Mercantile Library that the following authentic account of the founding of St. Louis has been gathered. In 1762 Gen. D'Abadie, Commander of Louisiana, granted to Laclede Ligueste and others the exclusive privilege of trading with savages of the Missouri and Far West for their furs. Laclede and his followers for their furs. Laclede and his followers left New Orleans on the 3d of August, 1763, with a strong following and large quantities of goods to be used in trading with the tribes of the Missouri. It was his intention to stop at St. Genevieve, the only settlement that the French had on the right bank of the river, but it was found that the inhabitants of the village could not store all the goods that Laclede had browght with him. In this predicament he accepted the invitation of the comment he accepted the invitation of the commen left New Orleans on the 3d of August, 1768,

street and Second street. It was inclosed by a soild stone wall, two feet thick and twelve feet high, through which port holes had been left about ten feet apart for the purpose of defense. The walls of the residence proper were of stone and three feet thick. A large porch, fourteen feet wide, surrounded the residence on three sides. The interior of the mansion was furnished with the most costly furniture. There were no carpets, but the floors were all made of walnut, so highly polished that they reflected like a mirror.

Maj. Thomas Biddle, paymaster in the United States Army, had a barouche and two white horses, and Judge James H. Peck of the United States District Court also had a barouche and white horses, and with these two equipages the Mayor and the Reception Committee met the steemer Natchez at the landing and conveyed General Lafayette to his headquarters in the Chouteau mansion. There are many traditions and stories of incidents said to have occurred during the visit of the



Old Chouteau Mansion Where Lafayette Was Entertained.

get of the King of Spain—and ordered me to follow the plan exactly, because he could not remain any longer with us. He was obliged to proceed to Fort de Chartres to remove the goods he had in the fort, because of the arrival of the English, long passages and house, built like an English hospital, with long passages and have waits, and sky-lights who were expected every day to take possession of it. I followed, to the best of my ability, his plan and used the utmost diligence to accelerate the building of the house.

During Laclede's absence, and while Chouseau was superintending the building of the post, the tribe of the Missouris came to visit him, bag and baggage, men, women and children, to the number of some 200 or more. They announced their intention of establishing their village around Laclede's house, when it was



finished, and remaining with him always, because he fed them so well. This announcement caused several faullies, who emigrated to St. Louis from Fort de Chartres in anticipation of the coming of the English, to return to the Illinois side of the rires. When Laclede returned he soon rid bimself of these friendly, but univelocing guests, and shortly after this the inhabitants of all the French settlements on he Illinois side of the river, which had been coded to the English, emigrated to St. Loui rather than become subjects of the hat I English, and in the first

generously entertained while in St. Louis, his only sight-seeing, according to his notes, being a trip to the 'American Bottoms and a visit to Carondelet, one of the old French settlements south of the city, now within the corporate limits.

Man's greatest strongth is shi The first sure symptoms of a mills rest of heart and pieseure in

IN ST. LOUIS.

It Has Taken \$5,000,000 of Business Out of the City.

MISSOURI HAS NO CAUSE TO LOVE IT.

Wriston for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

There is a massive brick building at the southeast corner of Main and Ashley streets, the main tower of which rises to a height of the main tower of which rises to a height of 182 feet, while the smaller tower is some 22 feet lower. Heavy iron bars have been placed in front of the doors and windows of the lower floors, giving the place the appearance of a prison. Indeed, one might fancy it the stronghold of some mighty fendal-baron who used it to defy the laws of the land and to hold persons who should fail into the hands for a reason.

nto his bands for a ransom.

The place is not a castle, however, though it is one of the strongholds of the Sugar Trust, and no one was ever known to have Trust, and no one was ever known to have been held a prisoner there, but the strong bars on the windows and the decree of the sugar trust which prohibits this factory, from running keeps 400 St. Louis workmen out of employment and has taken away from St. Louis 8000,000 worth of business per annum by which the city formerly benefited.

The place referred to is the Beicher Sugar Refinery, which is now the property of the Sugar Trust, and which has been closed by them since they acquired it, to the detriment of the commercial interests of the city of St. Louis, and the workmen who formerly of peraled it.

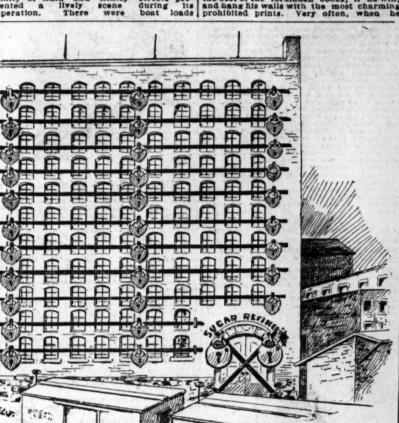
The Beicher Sugar refinery was, before it fell into the hands of the Sugar Trust, one of the largest ladustries of St. Louis. The vicinity of Main and Ashley streets presented a lively scene during its operation. There were boat loads

what they like without control, but if they print anything that displeases the Government they are notified of the fact and receive what is called a first warning. This warning may be accompanied with suspension for a definite period—a week, a month or a year. That of course means a heavy fine, for a paper that is unable to earn any money on the capital it has invested for a given time loses heavily. It has to keep up its staff, although it cannot do any business. Its expenses go on, but its receipts are stopped. Then advertisers lose confidence in a paper that has been warned. After a paper has been warned three times it may no longer appear. Thus the Golos has ceased to be. Yet such is the irrepressibility of the newspaper man in Russia that it is anje to say that there is not a hig newspaper published at the present day which has not had its second warning.

Some papers may not be printed without previously submitting all their proofs for the approval of the censor. This causes delay and is of course very irksome. There is a daily paper in Tiflis which appears only twice a year, owing to the distance of Tiflis from the Courtal Censorship at 8t. Petersburg, to which every number of the published.

Under the book and theatrical censorship the Russian literary man, be he journalist or author, has been compelled to invent a style of his own, a style in which more is meant than meets the eye, which his reader understands perfectly, but which the censor is too stupid to perceive. Dramatic and art criticism, book reviews and articles on travel and social customs are the disguises underwhich the Russian publicist presents his political opinions.

The foreign book censorship is the most absurd and ridiculous. While objectionshie books are ruthlessay confiscated, the public which wants to read them—and it is of necessity limited—can always get them because in the interests of science and knowledge, certain people are exempted from operations of the censor's edict. Thus all professors are excluded, all Governors of pro



What the Sugar Trust has Done to a \$5,000,000 St. Louis Industry.

of raw sugar in large caken casks to be hauled up the levee and barrels of the refined product to be loaded on boats and cars. The output of the factory was 1,500 barrels a day, which was worth at the time \$30,000. The workmen were well paid and happy, and the sugar turned out by the factory had a national reputation for excellence which caused it to sell readily in the market where it was offered. A concern whose business amounts to \$5,000,000 a year is one which no large city can well afford to lose, and yet this business was

so, 000,000 a year is one which no large city can well afford to lose, and yet this business was ruthlessly torn from St. Louis by the trust which our own Senator Vest has betriended. There are business men in St. Louis who think the Sugar Trust should reopen the factory in consideration of what Missouri's Senator has done for it. It may be said that it did not pay to continue to operate the St. Senator has done for it. It may be said that it did not pay to continue to operate the St. Louis refinery. This may be true as concerns the trust, but when the refluery was not in the trust it paid big dividends on the stock, and it was no uncommon thing for it to pay 20 per cent per annum. The history of the old refinery is interesting, and shows a record of remarkable success. The refinery, with its machinery, represents \$2,000,000. It has been idle since 1889.

The business of which the Belcher Refinery was the outgrowth, was established in

idle since 1889.

The business of which the Beicher Refinery was the outgrowth, was established in 1840 by William Beicher and Samuel McLean, and in August of that year the firm invited the attention of the trade to the fact that they had on hand a stock of refined sugars and sugar-house molasses—a pure article.

Their refinery was located on Cedar street, west of Main. In 1844 the plant was flooded out by the high water, and in 1845 it removed to the block between Main and Lewis and Bates and O'Fallon streets. In 1854 Beicher & Co., who had purchased the business from the Gay-Glasgow Co., who had succeeded the starters of the industry failed in consequence of some heavy speculations of the Beichers in foreign sugar. A company was formed with a capital of \$1,000,000 to purchase the business and operate the factory. The concern was known as the Beicher's Sugar Refining Co. It operated the refinery until 1881, and then failed in consequence of a decline in the price of sugar caused by foreign sugar coming into the market. The company could not cancel their contracts and was forced to run along at a loss. The holders of \$750,000 of the mortgage bonds bought the refinery in, and under the name of the St. Louis Sugar Refinery operated the factory for a year at a loss and then went into the trust which operated it for six months longer and then consequence it has been idle.

CENSORSHIP IN RUSSIA.

A Bureau of Many Departments, Very Irksome to the Czar's Subjects.

Special Cerrespondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

St. Petersburg, Aug. .—The Russian censorship is a thing of many departments. One of them is the censorship of the Holy Synod, which watches over religious matters and tries to prevent the publication or introduction into the country of books or printed matter likely to share. matter likely to injure the interests of the Orthodox Greek Church. This censorship is the most stupid of all. It has a list of conthe most stupid of all. It has a list of con-demned books something analogous to the index of the Pope of Rome, and such authors as John Stantt Mill and Herbert Spenger and, of course, Darwin are included in it. Some years ago a French selentist pub-lished a monograph on mushrooms, in which he maintained that all mushrooms were pol-sonous. This book was prohibited by the censor of the Holy Synod on the ground that, as mushrooms were he staple food of the Russian peasantry during the numerous fasts of the church, it would be detrimental to the best interests of religion to publish anything that might bring this article of food into dis-credit.

what is called his list. By great gradous-ness his majesty has made a present of this list to the country. People may subscribe through the Post-office and obtain the pa-pers on the imperial list, but no others, and a foreign paper that presumes too much on the toleration of his majesty is likely to be

pers on the imperial list, but no others, and a foreign paper that presumes too much on the toleration of his majesty is likely to be struck from the list.

The London Daily Telegraph, for instance, met this fate years ago, and since then copies of that paper cannot be obtained in Russia, nor is the paper allowed to have a correspondent there. It has one, all the same, but his position is secret and risky.

As soon as a foreign paper crosses the Russian frontier its troubles begin. All the foreign papers that are sent to Russia must enter that country through 8t. Petersburg, the window, as Peter the Great called it, for Russia to look out of at Europe. When the papers get on the Russian train they are sorted and arranged by a staff on board, who lay aside a sample of each for the censor's eyes. When they arrive at the General Postomice in St. Petersburg the censor's work begins. He reads through the samples carefully and marks the objectionable passages, which are then obliterated by mesns of India ink. Of course even censors are human, and occasionally something escapes their watchful eyes. Then they have a warm time of it. On the whole, however, they do their work most efficiently.

There is some difficulty in getting the right kind of men for this work. These foreign press censors are not well paid, for their work is not of a high order, but they must be reliable, they must work rapidly, nothing should escape them, and they must know as many languages as possible. It is marvelous that the Government can get such men at all. One of them, a swede, was a perfect treasure. He knew sixteen languages, he was argus-syed and rapid. But he had one great fault—every now and then he would take a vacation on his own account, and for a whole week would be speechlessly drank. He was too valuable a man to dismiss, but this little way of his was most inconvenient, and would set the whole machinery out of gear. Finally the chief of the department hit upon a remedy. Whenever the Sweds want off on a spree the police were set t

THE MEMORY OF MOVEMENT.

It Grows Less and Less Accurate Byen During the First Few Minutes.

Prom the Scientific American.
Dr. Schneider of Jurieff (Dorpat), acting Prom the Scientific American.

Dr. Schneider of Jurieff (Porpat), acting on the advice of Prof. Ciz, has made a series of observations on the effect of the lapse of time upon the memory of movements. These are published as a graduation dissertation (in Russian). The method adopted was to fix the right arm of an intelligent person so that only the wrist could move, and to tie a pencil to the foreinger so that a curved line could be marked on in piece of paper ruled in millimeters. The person was blindfolded and requested to draw a line, and, after a definite interval of time, he was asked to draw another as nearly as possible of similar length; the length of this was compared with that of the first line and the error noted. Altogether 4,000 experiments were made with three ladividuals, the mean error, after half in minute being one twenty-sighth; after six minutes, one twenty-sighth; after six minutes, one twenty-first; after fifteen minutes, one twenty-first; after fifteen minutes, one seventeenth of the length of the original stroke; thus showing that the assessments are the seventeenth of the first five places and descent

ODD WORDS OF RECENT COINAGE

Origin of Some Terse and Graphic Expressions.

INFLUENCE OF THE RACE TRACK

Every live language is always following the Scriptural injunction to increase and multiply and thus to replenish the world with words and phrases. Some of these ad-ditions to the verbal family are black sheep, siang that offends one's sense of the fitness of things, but many of them become incorporated, not only in daily speech, but in literature, and after a while lose the twang of slanginess and acquire a smooth and pleasant flavor. Men are constantly inventing new-words intentionally, and new terms spring into popularity by sceldent or terms. spring into popularity by accident, or from

thing. For instance, the terms in the lectricity: A wolt comes from Volta, ar early electrician, and ampere, another term experimenter. The word boycott, which in the last twenty years has been so deservedly popular, was the name of a captain in Irepopular, was the name of a captain in Irsland. The term "pantata" is a recent hymorous addition which will probably for
years to come be applied to the police force,
"Coxeyite" as a name for a tramp, and
"Commonwealer" are fresh instances,
though one might suppose that the latter
would be applied more truly to a bizy list.
It is only in the last twenty years that we
have had the word "naturalist" applied to
that school of writers, with Zola at the top
and Albert Ross at the bottom, who find their
satisfaction in depicting the most coarse,
ugly or nasty conditions of human life,
"Realist," too, is a word of recent origin,
and "vertists" is still more fresh, very
fresh indeed, being the invention of the
school of Hamlin Garland for the sake of describing itself and containing a somewhat
esotistic assumption, as if the only truth in
literature belonged to it.
"Cinch" is another word that has recently
come to us, a very expressive metaphor
takes from the Mexican "cincha," smanning
the tightening of a saddle-girth. Hence to
got a cinch on one is to have one in, a grip as
tight as the saddle of a mustang. The true
signification of this metaphor appears in
that amusing Western peen "one of the
Fals," written by Jonah Le Roy Robinson, of
Watertown, S. D.:
Jee had no seuse e' she time to quist
stunted discretion and stall-fed grib

Jee had no sense o' she time to quit; Stunted discretion and stall-fed grib Heiped him onbuckle many acinch, Whar sensible men 'ud have died in the pinch. Jee had no sense o' an etime to quist Stunted discretion and stail-fed gris Heiped him oabuckle many a cloch.

Among the stang phases, some of which have really been assimilated into the language and are frequently used by editorial writers, a great many have come from the race track in recent years, showing that in this country the track is beginning to have almost as much "indiocence" on our daily life as in England, where some wag has remarked that in point of intrinsic popular interest, the human race is nothing to a horse race. For example take the terms, "to have the inside track," to make the running," "to set the pace," "a point," "a straight tip," "a quitter," meaning a coward; "to etting," a word that almost explains itself; "to win hands down," "a pony," meaning \$25, and 'a monkey," meaning \$500. "A century" for \$100 is one that has quite a classic flavor.

"To give one the go-by, "also comes from the race track. The "Minneshah" and recently the "Merryhaha" are recent improvements in the go-by, just as Congressman William Everett, of classic fauce, amplified the phrase "pat me in a hole" to "deposit me in a cavity." "To give one the laugh." has a theatrical addition to "give one the dirty laugh," signifying some mean trick. To show one "the marble heart" for the cold shoulder is quite expressive—a sort of poetic quartz. "The con-smite," the "rollickaboo" and "the giad hand" are picturesque expressions taken from the life of the confidence man. "The glum viz and the hurry touch" is a phrase applied to the man who, with a long face, strikes one for a small loan and vanishes rapidly.

To speak of a striking young lady as a "killiloo" is the same thing as to call her a "pin-feather," which, going back a few years, is equivalent to saying "Oh, she's a bird." The devastating trolley has furnishes rapidly.

To speak of a striking young lady as a "killiloo" is the same thing as to call her a "pin-feather," which, going back a few years, is equivalent to saying "Oh, she's a bird." The devastating trolley has

of the bicycle running to a craze with some people, or possibly from the trolley also.

Englishmen used to laugh at Americans, even cultured Americans like Emerson and Lowell, for saying, "I guess not" instead of "No." A recent English phrase for "no," very current among the chappies and extraordinarily appropriate, is "I don't think." An odd phrase that has a good deal of philosophy wrapped up in its four syllables is the expression "There are others."

This is to be used when anybody has poured out a tirade of abuse of denunciation of some person for committing any particular sin that is tolerably common—and what is not The listener with an air of double distilled boredom looks the denouncer square in the eye and then sweetly murmurs "There are others." A very delectable kind of summer girl used to be denominated "a daisy." She is now "a peach," which indeed may be called the very name of lusciousness in slanguage.

The list of these picturesque metaphers and efflorescences might be indefinitely extended. Many men are fond of inventing new phrases to express old and common conditions, such as the "Keeleyite," another recent word, who describes his process of sobering up as "sliding down the tail end of an effervescence." Of the words invented by literary men some seem to be yery necessary, such as "caressive." "embracive" and a few others that have appeared in the latest dictionaries, but some of these additions are as widly fantastical as the affected phraseology of the days of Elizabeth that Shakspeare so often ridicules in his plays.

A PIGHTING ARMY OF PLIES. To Carry Disease and Death Into the

From the Court Journal. Some amusing particulars of the laventions that have been offered to the French War office since 1871 have recently been published in a French newspaper, the majority of which are about equal to the Laputan scheme for ploughing fields, namely, by sowwhich are about equal to the series of the arms of the series of the ser

SYMPATHETIC INKS.

Some Interesting Facts About Their Man-

Sympathetic or secret ink may be defined

as any liquid with which we may write invis-

ible letters that will not appear until some particular agent is employed to give them

color. There are several varieties, requiring different treatment, one merely needing ex-

posure to the air; another, to fire; a third, the application of a certain vapor, and so on. Letters written with a solution of gold, sil-



by wholesale.

About three days after this, in the middle of the night, the King was wakened by a terrible clattering and stamping and loud, discordant cries through his palace yard.

"Goodness gracious!" he cried.

Then he jumped out of bed, and by the moonlight he saw the wild, dreadful-looking horeman dushing under the windows of the nalace.

sisted the Princess.

Then the poor King, seeing his worst fears about to come true, grew mad with pain and grief.

'The most precious thing in the kingdom is the love of the Princess,' he cried. ''Alas!

tly. ... The horseman has gone!" cried some of

Littl Diamo nd.

and straight out to where the horseman was.

"I am the most precious thing in the kingdom! Take me!" said the Princess.

"Yes," replied the horseman. "Come!"
So he stooped and lifted her in his arms,
There was a sudden dash and a cistter and
when they came running out to look for the
Princess, Princess and rider had disappeared.

Then for many days the poor King wept
and wrung his hands that his daughter had
gone.

and wrung his hands that his daughter had gone.

"I knew it would be so! I knew it would be so!" he reiterated, until the Queen grew tired of hearing it.

"Well," she said tartly one day. "then I suppose you ought to be satisfied!" And this speech so astonished the King that he kept quiet a long time to think about it.

At last one day there was a great blare of trumpets and noise of many soldiers, and a splendid procession came in sight, wending its way towards the palace.

"It is some great king and queen coming to visit us," cried the King when they told him.

him.
So he put on his best crown and made haste to come out to welcome his visitors.
And in a splendid golden charlot there drove up to the door the King's own smiling, happy looking daughter, and beside her was a fine young prince, as happy as the

day.
'This is the Prince, father, that you always wished me to marry, 'said the Princess,

at this anxiety of his son-in-law to satisfy him.

"But what about the Princess' feelings in the matter?" he asked again. "Were you not afraid of frightening her?"

Then the Princes smiled at the Princess and the Princess looked at her father and laughed.

"Princesses always know everything but fear," she answered solemnly.

The King shook his head and said no more. They were too much for him.

EVA LOVETT.

A Good-Sized Fird.

It a very suitable match indeed,
, this was a very extraordinary state
ngs for a fairy story, and the father of
Princess was in a constant state of
shiment that the matrimonial affairs
to be settled in so easy and satisy a manner.
Is most wonderful," the King would
k every little while to the Queen, his

horeman dushing under the windows of the palace.

"The most precious thing in the kingdom! I want the most precious thing!" shouted the horseman.

Then the whole palace was in an uproar. The King raged up and down, and the Queen cried, and all the servants collected in groups, too frightened even to go outside of the palace doors to tell the intruder to go away.

And while they were storming and crying and trembling the door opened and the Princess entered. and trembling the door opened and the Princess entered.

"What is the matter?" she asked.

"Go back to bed!" cried the King, hastily.

"It is the horseman, the terrible horseman!" meaned the Queen,
The Princess did not seem frightened. She
walked to the window and looked at the
horseman, who still waited, loadly demanding "the most precious thing!" It was evident that he would not be satisfied until he
got it. It seemed certain that the kingdom
would never be rid of this fugitive visitor
matil he was pacified somehow.

Then the Princess turned around and
looked at the King and smiled.

"Why don't you give him what he wants,
so that he will go away?" she asked.

"You don't know what you are talking
about!" shouted the King, peremptorily.

"Go to bed!"

"What is the most precious thing?" persisted the Princess.

Then the poor King, seeing his worst fears.



And while the messengers were talking, other messengers arrived, telling the same weird story of the mysterious horseman, who dashed through the village at inopporpeople all around grew crazy with fear. Day after day the Princess entreated her father to let the horseman bear her away and save the kingdom.

"Are you not afraid?" the Queen asked



'This Is the Prince." moments, demanding "the most is thing in the kingdom." offered him money and corn or land, , but nothing would do but the most is thing, and he laughed at everythen the King heard this story a car began to grow in his heart, that the danger that threatened the rincess,
"Just as I expected," he grouned to himesif. "I knew something would happen."
But the King cutwardly said. "poon,
ooh," to the messengers story, and told



A Good-Stand Fird.

If any of you children should see a bird 9 feet high, hopping about on the pavement, picking up his dinner, you would be astonished and frightened, no doubt. It would be a wonderful sight in a city, but in the forests of Africe or South America, where ostriches are found, there are many of these great birds hunting their dinner.

An ostrich will weigh sometimes as much as too pounds. His legs are very powerful as well as agile, for such a clumsy-locking creature. He can run much faster than a horse and gets over the ground in great hops, twelve or fourteen feet at a time. Using his legs as

the is nut a stupid blad as some old liborians would have us believe, when they islicited his bend in the sand and considers himself entirely concealed. He is, on the contrary, very counting and employs strategy as well as swiftness to escape the hunters who are always after him.

For, unfortunately for him, nature has provided him with exquisirely beautiful feathers, and so hundreds of men are engaged in the business of trying to get them away from him. At ordinary times the papa ostrioth finds it easy to escape from a hanter by means of his long legs. But when he has a flock of children to take care of he sends the mother and brood off in one direction, while he draws the hunters along by some strategy, in another. The ostrich rolls over the ground as if he were hort, and the hunters, thinking to get so easy a prey, dart after him. And then counting Mr. Ostrich keeps up this game awhile until he gets his pursuers at a safe displace from his family, when he suddenly takes to his linglegs for night, leaving the baffied would be captors far behind.

The ostrich feeds upon grain, roots and grass, with a few stones, pieces of glass, nalls and such trifies by way of occasional delicacies. The bird constructs a hollow nest in the sand, and the eggs are taken care of there by both parants, when the baby ostriches are hatched out they are said to be fed on ostrich eggs, these supplementary eggs being furnished by kindly friends of the ostrich for the use of the young family. Ostrich eggs are said to be very good to ext. An egg weight about three pounds, each being equal to about three dozen of the hen's. These eggs are as great treasure to the hunter inguing them in the desset, the eggs furnishing wot only food, but a 'dish to cook it in. The seg can be set on the fire, cooked in the shell and then eaten out of it. The shells are also used for cups and palls to hold water and other articles by the natives.

THE YOUNGEST RAILWAY MANAGER.

of an Bleetrie Road. Little Archie Cowley of Delwood, Minn., is probably the youngest railway manager in the world. Archie is but? years old, yet he controls an entire electrical railroad. It is true that the road is but one-tenth of a mile in length, nevertheless it is fitted out grown persons. Archie is president,



is the love of the Princess, the crist.

Alas!"

"Then," said the Princess, still smiling,
"Since I ara the only one in the kingdom who
can give him what he wants, let the strange
horseman take me. And let the kingdom be
delivered from the terror of him,"
"No, no!" cried the poor King, clasping
her in his arms.
"Yes, yes!" answered the Princess, genity.

FAMOUS ANIMALS.

Tray, the Dog of the London Docks. her once.

"Afraid! No!" answered the Princess, her lips curling. "What is there to fear if one wishes to do right?"

But this was a question which had never occurred in the Queen's catechism, so she had no answer to make to it. At least the Frincess, seeing that her father would not consent to let her be sacrificed, she determined to act for herself. So the next night at the first cry of the wild horseman she slipped quietly down the palace stairs and straight out to where the horseman was. about the docks and save people who fall into the water. Some of these dogs have received medals for bravery, in saving life, from the Humane Society. We do not know that Tray ever got a medal; probably not, but he certainly deserved one, and he go something much better than any medal, and that was a poem by Robert Browning, who made him celebrated. One day a little beggar child was sitting on the edge of the quay, just as so many do in



He Came to Her With It.

He Came to Her With It.

New York in this hot weather, she was playing with her doll, and singing to herself and having a nice time, so that she forgot how sear she was to the edge, and all at once she ost her balance and fell into the water.

The poor child screamed as she fell in and he people on the dock all rushed to the edge ind looked over, but the water was very seep, ten or twelve feet, and the current rowning before their eyes. To be sure, they ad to think of their own wives and children efore risking their lives to save her. While hey were all calling on each other for help, and none being willing to be the one to come ownerd, a dog ran up. He was not afraid, and he did not stop one minute to think bout whether he would get drowned.

He saw the child struggling in the water and he leaped over at once. He dived down the bottom, then he rose near her and in a inute he had her tight and swam with her land.

The people took her from him and she stood "This is the Prince. father, that you always wished me to marry," said the Princess, laughing.
"And where is the terrible horseman?" gasped the King.
"He is the terrible horseman, too," said the Princess, demurely.
Then the king was so confounded that he nearly fell over backwards, but he recovered himself and put his crown on more firmly.
"And why did you frighten us all and play us such an unkind trick, when you might have had the Princess without it?" he asked sternly of the Prince.
"Well," replied the Prince, "I thought it was rather unsatural that a Princess should be married in a satisfactory and ordinary way. I knew that you never would be satisfied if it was so. So I thought I would gratify everybody and put a little adventure into the marriage."
The King did not seem peculiarly pleased at this anxiety of his son-in-law to satisfy him.
"But what about the Princess' feellags in

to the bottom, then he rose near her and in a minute he had her tight and swam with her to land.

The people took her from him and ahe stood on the pier dripping with water. Then they turned to Tray to praise him, but he was gone. He had jumped over again.

They were surprised. They thought another child must have fallen in without their seeing it, but they were quite willing that Tray should have all the responsibility of saving it. This time Tray was a long time under the water. They began to wonder what had become of him, but no one thought of doing anything to help the brave dog. They did not even throw a rope out that be could have caught in his teeth, although the current ran very strong where he had some chough the water and then they saw he had some thing in his mouth.

He came slowly to shore, for he was very tired. He had been down to the very bottom of the river and fished up the doil which the little girl had in her hand when she fell over, and now he came to her with it. It was just as good in Tray to save the doil as to save the child, but the people laughed at him, except the little girl. Tray trotted of homes. He did not know what a here he was proved the child, but the people laughed at him, except the little girl. Tray trotted of homes. He did not know what a here he was proved to the wind and have to do hought themselves so much wiser than landing of himself at all.

An Amusing Scientific Experiment for the Boys to Try.

an ordinary paper knife. striking the knife against



hollow piece of furniture—the angle of a desk, for example. By experimenting all sounds of the gamut can be produced.
By looking at the cut you will observe that the index finger shows the manner in which this is accomplished. Various airs can be played after some practice with this primitive instrument.

A Gentleman Who Walks Sideways. This "gentleman who walks sideways" generally lives upon the seashore, and although he prefers the land for a perma-nent residence, yet the shallow water along

nent residence, yet the shallow water along
the edge of the sand has charms for him, as
many bathers can often testify.
For this sideways walking gentleman is
Mr. Crab, and you young ones will see plenty
and plenty of his family if you are near
the seashore this summer. These creatures find themselves homes in the
sand along the shore and among the
rocks. Children who go wading find
plenty of crabs, sometimes in ways not so
pleasant, for Mr. Crab has a fashion of nipping little toes which he finds under water
and too near his home. But sometimes the
children return his unpleasant advances and
take him out of his snug hiding places
among the rocks with sharp sticks, of which
Mr. Crab does not at all approve.
But when he is driven out of his hiding
place and starts to run back to the water for
protection it is fun to see how fast he can go.
His six legs take him over the ground as fast
as a race-horse, and if you wish to catch and
carry him home in your tin pall you will
have to run very fast or he will easily get
away from you.
Mr. Crab does not come out of his hole

secretary, conductor, brakeman and motorman, while his sisters and playmates are the passengers. The road was built for Archie by his father, who is a St. Pall banker.

The passengers. The road was built for Archie by his father, who is a St. Pall banker.

The conductor brakeman and motorman, while his sisters and playmates are the passengers. The road was built for Archie by his father, who is a St. Pall banker.

The conductor brakeman and motorman, while his sisters and playmates are the passengers. The road was built for Archie by his father, who is a St. Pall banker.

The conductor brakeman and motorman, while his sisters are the ears on the road—one motor car and two passenger cars. Each car is five feet long and two feet wide. It is not a troiley road. Instead of a troiley will be not a troiley or a troiley to be treet in tracks and supplies the electricity which makes the cars run along. On the motor car is the resolate, which is an arrangemen for controlling the motor car is the resolate, which is an arrangemen for controlling the motor car is the resolate, which is an allow the reversing switch which makes the cars move backward.

Atone end of the road is the power-house, where the electricity is produced. The electricity is produced. The electricity is produced. The electricity electron and the brake, and also the reversing switch which makes the cars are stored at night and in winter time. In the power-house everything is arranged just the same as if it was a large station run by results of the produced. The power-house everything is arranged just the same as if it was a large station run by results of the produced. The power-house everything is arranged just the power-house everything is arranged just the same as if it was a large station run by results of the produced. The power-house everything is arranged just the power-house everything is arranged just the power-house produced the produced for t

There lives at Hampton Court, says the London Graphic, a vegetarian cat. For reasons only known to itself, this strange eats carrots, cucumbers and various other regetables, fish of every kind, and drinks milk. The cat is in good health, and there is nothing remarkable about its physical state. It is, however, an exceedingly intel-ligent animal, very gentle and sociable.

New Clinical Thermometer.

The novel and useful invention of Charles M. Page of Sutton, Surrey, we believe, sup-plies a want among the medical and narsing professions, and especially so in our fever professions, and especially so in our fever hospitals. It consists in a combined case and protector for delicate clinical thermometers, one, however, which does not prevent it or them from being used independently of the asse, if desired, and being constructed of metal it may be effectually and readily disinfected and cleaned. We consider Mr. Page's invention well worthy of investigation by the profession.

Use for Wood Pulp.

Wood pulp has been put to many uses, but the most extraordinary is in adulterating woolen yarn. A way of spinning the pulp has been discovered, and the product can be combined with wool in making yarn, in the proportion of one part of wood to two parts of wool. Much of this composite yarn is said to have been made into hosiery, and few complaints as to wear have been received.

Recovering Seiled Cotton Waste. Some of the European railway companies have introduced the practice of recovering sodium silicate, being able in that way to renew the value of the same a dozen times instead of two or three, as in the usual em-ployment of caustic soda, Silicate soda is also a good agent in the bleaching of jute or hemp waste. their soiled cotton waste by the use of

Etreet Car Telephones. Supt. Crilley of the Hartford Street Railway has proposed to put telephones in the street cars, operated by the trolley circuits, but independently of the regular telephone exchange. The messages would be sent into car headquarters and there transferred to the exchange service. The idea is that people coming into Hartford would use the service.

The Use of Reher in Surgery. The discovery of anæsthesia is due to Dr. Crawford W. Long of Georgia, who in 1842 performed a surgical operation upon James performed a surgical operation upon James W. Venacle. Dr. Long having first rendered the patient insensible to pain by the application of ether. Two or three years later thesess. Wells, Jackson and Morton began their experiments, after which the ances thetic properties of ether and chloroform rapidly became known.

Straw Money Straw money was in use is 1894 among the negroes of the Portuguese provinces of anpeculiar kind of reed which the natives called "libongos." Each libongo represented a value of 5 rais, of 5 in American money. The substitution of copper money in the place of this currous commercial medium brought about a revolution and caused the death of several individuals. The new equivalent was regarded with suspicious, and some time clapsed before the aversion to it passed away. Jacques de Magalhaans, the Governor of the provinces, succeeded, lowered. ich the native

POPULAR SCIENCE.

LATEST DISCOVERIES AND IMPROVEMENTS IN THE RESCIBICAL, MECHANICAL AND SCIENTIFIC WORLD.

An aluminum boat, the Jules Davoust, which has been sent out to the Niger by the French Government for hydrographic purposes, is reported to be an entirely successful experiment. It weighs about 4,400 pounds and has a capacity of 11 tons, with a draught of about 15 inches. It is about 40 feet long, 8 feet wide, and 2½ feet deep. There are three masts and a deck cabin, as well as a movable deck tent or pavilion. The sails are of the lateon order and easily managed. Two Hotchkiss quick-firing guns are mounted amidships. The vessel was built by Lefebvre of Paris, who has already furaished several dismountable vehicles of this metal for the use of the French troops in the Soudan and Tonquin. The lightness of the material makes it valuable for sech uses in wild and unexplored countries, as boats or vehicles made of it can be easily carried through the bush. Word comes, also, from France of the use of aluminum for cabe is Paris, where the company L'Urbains, who own the largest number of hacks in the Freach capital, are about to use the metal in their construction. The company are now using the plate for the second pasteboard.

The pocket Billiards.

The pocket billiards is made of a small box of white or green glass. On the inside, which is hermetically closed, is found the spheric one, composed of a drop of mercury, and the several dismountable vehicles of this metal for the green plate of the sails are of the largest number of hacks in their construction. The company are now using the plate for the sound pasteboard.

The pocket Billiards.

Pecket Billiards.

Pecket Billiards.

Pecket Billiards.

The pocket billiards of the inches of white or green glass. On the inside, which is hermetically closed, is found the spheric of the pocket belong the properties of the largest of the green plate of the green pla aluminum boat, the Jules Davoust, and its thrilling song has been celebrated by the has been sent out to the Niger by the Corest and poetasiers in every tongue. It is the Government for hydrographic notes it is as given in the annexed phrase:

A SAPETY STOPPER. For Volatile and Inflammable Liquids, to

Prevent Explosions. Casks filled with other, benzine and other nineral essences are constantly exposed to the danger of explosion on account of the in security of their stoppers. To prevent ex plosion of these liquids M. Gepratte, Frenchman, has constructed a new stoppin



different treatment, one merely needing exposure to the air; another, to fire; a third, the application of a certain vapor, and so on. Letters written with a solution of gold, silver, copper, tin or mercury dissolved in aqua-fortis, or simpler still, of iron or lead in vinegar, with water added until the liquor does not stain a white paper, will remain invisible for two or three months if kept shat up in the dark; but, on exposure for some hours to the open air, will gradually acquire color, or will do so instantly on being held before the fire. Each of these solutions gives its own peculiar color to the writing; gold, a deep violet; silver, silte, lead and copper, brown; but all possess this common disadvantal age—that in time they eat away the paper. leaving the letters in the form of perforations. There is a vast number of other solutions that become visible on exposure to the heat, or on having a heated iron passed over them; the explanation being that the disagneties of the solutions of the solutions of the continuous of water.

Writing with rice water, to be rendered visible by the application of iodias, was practiced successfully in the correspondence with isalabad in the first Afghan war. The letter was concealed in a quill. On opening it, a small paper was unfolded, on which appared the single word "fodine." The magic liquid was applied, and therewith appeared an important dispatch from Sir Robert Sale. In the course of a trial in France last year, a letter was read from as man named Turpin, a chemist, under sontence of five years' imprisonment as a spy, giving directions to a friend from as man named Turpin, a chemist, which appears a formal latter, containing apparently nothing but a few trivial facts of a personal nature by forwarded to the man to whom it is addressed. The latter, however, is aware that there is another letter to be read within the lines, this being written in milk, and being sasily decipherable on being rubbed over with a diry finger.

Pernaps the most dangerous of its kind is on t A Safety Stepper.

device, cylindrical in shape, with two orifices at the top. When the faucet is opened to let at the top. When the faucet is opened to let the liquid run out, the air valve depresses the semi-circular C, which is mounted on a spring R, and the air enters the eask through the tube J. But between the outside air and the round stopper is a metal sheet T, and even if the combustible vapors should become ignited above this, the flames could not communicate with the liquid in the cast. This safety stopper can also be used with advantage for wine and beer barrels.

MEMORY OF MOVEMENT.

Interesting Experiments and Observations by a Russian foientist. Dr. Schneider of Jurieff (Dorpat), acting or

the advice of Prof. Ciz, has made a series of observations on the effect of the lapse of time upon the memory of movements. These are published as a graduation dissertation (in Russian). The method adopted was to fix the right arm of an intelligent person so fix the right arm of an intelligent person so that only the wrist could move, and to tie a rencil to the forefinger so that a curved line could be marked on a piece of paper ruled in millimeters. The person was blindfolded and requested to draw a line, and, after a definite interval of time, he was asked to draw another ws nearly as possible of similar length; the length of this was compared with that of the first line and the error moted. Altogether 4,000 experiments were made with three individuals, the mean error after half a minute being one twenty-ninth; after two minutes, one twenty-fourth; after ten minutes, one twenty-fourth; after ten minutes, one twenty-fourth; after the minutes one seventeenth of the length of the original stroke; thus showing that the memory of movements grows rapidly less and less accurate even during the first few succeed, ing minutes.

Since time immemorial men have endeavored to imitate the song of the birds in

word and sound. It was tried by the ancients and the poets and scientists of the Middle Ages. An old Latin verse says:
"Alauda. laudat denm, tirali tiralque cau-

eus." (The lark praises God with Tirali Tirala.)



The famous Jesuit and ecclesiastical writer, Athanasius Kircher, published in 1650 a work entitled "Masurgs University," in which he devotes several chapters to the song of the birds, which he illustrates with notes. Since then similar attempts have frequently been made, the best results having been achieved with the song of the lark and that of the nightlugale, but it is entirely impossible to do this with other songsters, as, for instance, the finch and the tody.

The skylark is the most widely known and disseminated of all the feathered songsters,

BUILT FOR FOUR.

A New-Fangled Bicycle Being Introduced in the Bast.

A bicycle built for four. That is the greatest novelty which the cycling world has to offer at the present time.

The four-seated bicycle, or "quad," as it is called, is made by a Harlem firm. There

Corea's Ancient Ironelad.

Ensign George C. Foulke, U. S. N., who pent several years in Corea in charge of the

merican Legation at Seoul, in a report to

he Navy Department in 1883, wrote regard-

Bleetrie Cotillen. London has had a unique sensation, for

which it is indebted to the Duke of North-

mpton. He conceived the clever idea of

ampton. He conceived the clever idea of arranging an electric cotilion. It was danced in a darkened ball-room, but in the hair of the ladies and in their bouquets glistened and sparkled electric lights of every color. The gentlemen wore in their button-holes thay bouquets and sprays formed of electric sparks. That the effect was magical goss without saying.



are but three "quads" in existence, but this one was the first of its class. It is used for "pacing," and sycling men say it file the bull the three three anything was devised.

WALKING-STICES THAT SHOOT. One Kind of Cane That Is Capable of Fir-ing a 44-Caliber Cartridge.

One Kind of Came That is Capable of Juring a 44-Caliber Cartridge.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The came-gan is a curiosity among walking-sticks, which is used chiefly by ornithologists in their expeditions after birds and sometimes by crooks. They are not sold in the places where canes usually are seld, but are obtainable only in gun stores. This is because the cane-gan is more of a gun than a cane, although a cane in looks.

No one would suspect the true character of the cane gun until he weighed it. They easily weigh three pounds. The structure of one of these gans was explained by a dealer. Turning the straight handle a quarter way round to the right and then pulling it as far as it will go discloses a steel barrel incased in its thin sheet of wood. To load, the cartridge is inserted in the breech thus opened, and the handle is shoved back and turned to its original position. A German silver ring near the head conceals the trigger. When the ring is sild around once a piece of steel about the thickness and haif the length of a wax match drops down. A gentle pressure on this projection releases a plunger and discharges the weapon.

"This gun," explained the dealer, "Is made for 44-caliber cartridges, and those who have tried it say it shoots as accurately as any other gun. The only trouble is in aiming. You see there are no sights. As far as I know, only one firm in the world manufactures them and that is located in Paris. The buyers are generally ornithologists or those who have private grounds. You see, if a man is an ornithologist and takes a walk on a Sunday afternoon he does not want to carry a heavy shotgun under his arm, both on the score of looks and inconvenience. But a cane is all right, and if he sees a bird he wants to add to his collection, why he can pop away."

Another wonderful weapon is the knuckle defender. It looks something like a pocret oil can, and is easily accommedated in the palm of the hand with the finger closed, The spout of the can, which is the barrel projects a half i

BICYCLE MAIL SERVICE

Something of Interest to Both Stamp Collector and Wheelman.

Here is the cut of a bicycle mail stamp used in California during the great strike. It is crudely engraved in great haste, but it served a very useful purpose for a few days. It tells the reasons that called the upper angle are the ssue. In A. R. U., meaning Railway Union, and letters A. R.



forward mail to San Francisco, A. C. Bai the manager of a bleycie house in Free originated the idea of running a bleycie a route between the two cities. He quit made arrangements, and for a number days profitably carried letters by bic, at 25 cents aplece. Of course, e letter bore the United States 2-etamp, The trips were made in lays of fifty miles, the entire Jou occupying from two to three days. July when the strike was declared off, the bic mail service ceased. The color of this in esting stamp was green, and about copies in all were printed.

The sum of 100,000 marks is included in the German army estimates for the present year for the supply of bicycles for the infantry. Two bicycles are assigned to each battalion. An instruction has been issued dealing with the bicycle service. Bicycles are to be used for communications between columns on the march and for communications between advanced guards. When troops are in quarters, bicyclists are to fuifill the functions of orderlies, especially when mounted orderlies are wanting. They will also relieve the cavalry from relay and intelligence duties. In great fortresses the whole of the duties now devolving upon cavalry as message bearers will be transferred to bicyclists. An instruction has been issued dealing with

Canaigre. Canaigre is a tanning agent. It is a species of sour dock, and the dried root contains about 331/2 per cent of tannic acid, or a higher average than the very best oak bark: It grows wild on most of the New Alexican plains or "messas," and in that State yields from one ton to four tons to the acre, and in rare instances five tons. Under very simple cuitivation and scanty irrigation the yield is at least ten tons per acre, and it will average ten tons to twenty tons. The United States experiment station attached to the Agricultural College at La Cruces has two fields planted now, one irrigated, the other dry. The habits and evolution of this plant from the wild to the cuitivated state are being watched and recorded. At Deming, extracting works have been erected, and the product is being shipped to several tanneries in the United States and England. average than the very best oak bark. It

An Engineering Triumph. A triumph in engineering is reported from the mountains of Peru. where a twin-screw teamer of 540 tons, 170 feet long and 3 steamer of 540 tons, 170 feet long and 30 feet wide, has been successfully launched on Lake Titicaca, the highest navigable waters in the world, more than 12,000 feet above these. This steamer, which belongs to the Peruvian Government, is to be used for freight and passenger traffic, and was built on the clyde, then taken apart in more than 1,000 pieces, and snipped to Mollendo by see. It was then carried inland over the mountains to Puno by railway and put together on arrival at its destination by a Scotch engineer.

Discovery of Anmithesia. The discovery of anæsthesia is due to Dr. Crawford W. Long of Georgia, who in 1843 performed a surgical operation upon James M. Venable, Dr. Long having first rendere the patient insensible to pain by the applica-tion of ether. Two or three years later Messrs. Wells, Jackson and Morton began their experiments, after which the anes-thetic properties of ether and chloroform rapidly became known.

A New Cannon

A new firearm has been invented by a Spanish army officer named Ordones. It is a quick-fire cannon made of steel. It consists of the bore, the shell, and the quick-fire lock. The two first named are made of one plees of steel. The metal cartouch comes in connection with four different missies, the weight of each one of which is 55 pounds, i. e. the ordinary grenade, the bomb, the shrappell and the cartouch. The length of the cannon is 45 caliber, and the first model is being made at the gunworks of Trubia.

A Swedish stamp collector exhibited in the Philateletic department of the Vienna Hotunda an exceedingly rare yellow Tre Skill stamp of the issue f 1855. The print on this color nerror which had not been disco restofore. It was bought by the Viuseum for 11,200. This is the highest ver paid for a cancelled European sthe rarest and costlest stamp in existence of British Gurana, I cent, of the

LITTLE GOING ON.

Hot Weather Interferes With Entertainments in Society.

HO REVIVAL APT TO OCCUR BEFORE THE FALL MONTHS.

ous Tennis Club to Their Young Lady Friends-Hay Ride Given by Miss Lillie Chestnut-Doings in Society.

The hot weather put such an effectua damper upon entertainments of all kinds that there will scarcely be a revival now before the fall season.
Several marriages of prominent people are upon the programme for September, and they will no doubt prove the raison d'ere for ante-nuptial feasts.

ante-nuptial feasts.

The Misses Thiel, who are still at their cottage at Fox Lake, gave a large progressive suchre party on Saturday evening. There were forty guests, and the prises were unusually handsome. The young ladies return to St. Louis this week.

The members of the Marcus Tennis Club have issued invitations for a lawn party to be given to their young lady friends at their court, opposite the north entrance of Wag-

ourt, opposite the north entrance of Wag-er place, on Friday evening next, The ommittee in charge of the affair are Messrs. M. Zimmerman, F. W. B. Smith, H. atge, L. C. Wientge, F. Haskell, G. Boyer

Mrs. M. Tobin of 400 North Broadway left for New York on Friday.

BAILT AND SUNDAY, IS CENTS A WEEK.

RETURNS.

RETURNS.

Among the returns from the different resorts are Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Brewn from Wequetoning, Mrs. George Massengale and Mrs. Laurs B. Picket from Manites Springs, Mrs. Belle Castleman Carroll from Magara Falls and St. Catherine's, Canadis: Mrs. George M. Griffin from Manitou Springs, Colo.; Miss Kells Leaming from a visit to Warrenaburg, Mo.; Miss Kells Leaming from a visit to Messengale and Krs. Laurs B. Beach of Montana, Miss Listie Davis from a visit to her brother, Judge Horses M. Buck of Montana, Miss Listie Davis from a visit to her brother, Judge Horses M. Buck of Montana, Miss Listie Davis from a visit to Moster from a visit to her brother, Judge Horses M. Buck of Montana, Miss Listie Davis from a visit to Moster from a visit to her brother, Judge Horses M. Mrs. Manie Morris from a visit to her brother, Judge Horses M. Mrs. Manie Morris from a visit to Mrs. An all Mrs. Sanie Smile Jiss Left Montana Miss John C. Hes Miss Marie John C. Obort from a visit to Mrs. A. T. Berge of Louisians, Mr and Mrs. John C. Obort from a visit to her parents, Miss John C. Obort from a visit to her parents, Miss Mabel White from a visit to her parents, Miss Mabel White from a visit to her parents, Miss Mabel White from a visit to her parents, Miss Mabel White from a visit to her parents, Miss Mabel White from a visit to her parents, Miss Mabel White from a visit to her parents, Miss Mabel White from a visit to her parents, Miss Mabel White from a visit to her parents, Miss Mabel White from a visit to her parents, Miss Mabel White from a visit to her parents, Miss Mabel White from a visit to her parents, Miss Mabel White from a visit to her parents, Miss Mabel White from a visit to her parents, Miss Mabel White from a visit to her parents, Miss Mabel White from a visit to her parents, Miss Mabel White from a visit to her parents, Miss Mabel White from a visit to her parents, Miss Mabel White from a visit to he Wientge, L. C. Wientge, F. Haskell, G. Boyer and C. Q. Curry.

A pleasant hay ride was given by Miss Lillie Chestnut on Wednesday evening, the party being chaperoned by Mrs. Chestnut, and all drove to Selma, where a tarpaulin was spread and dancing and music, as well as rowing, were features of enjoyment.

How a two months' visit to relative in Virinia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Baker from a trip to the Astinative in Virinia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Keansedy from Lebanon Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Keansedy from Cievanand, C. Mrs. J. R. Drary from Arkanasa, Mrs. Akanasa, Mrs. Ak

A ST. LOUIS SOCIETY BELLE.

THE PASSING SHOW.

Al Spink's "Derby Winner" at the

IRISH DRAWA AND SONG AT THE HAGAN.

Uhriz's Cave Closes Its Most Successful Season To-Night - Havlin's Opens With "4-11-44" To-Day-Movelties at the Boof Garden Casine-Coming Theatrical Bvents-News of the Stage.

A St. Louis play, by a St. Louis author, produced for the first time in St. Louis, is the indorsement with which Al Spink's racing drama, "The Derby Winner," comes into the dramatic world. In producing his play Mr. Spink determined upon the selection



of a company of competent and well-know actors, capable of presenting it in a manner as true to life as the author has in his dramatization of his work.

The play has a cast of forty people and has in its stable, the Derby winner, La Cigale and old Freeland, the grandest race horse in the land. In the company are such wellknown people as Arthur Dunn, the comedian; Frank Dayton, Max Miller, Fred Ormonde ondon McCormack. Josephine Morse, Jesse fatcher and Viola Arthur. The famous colored Troubadours, a quartette of exceptiona excellence, Mack, Porter, Johnson and Coney, are with the company.

Alfred H. Spink, known familiarly as "Al" spink, author of "The Derby Winner," celbrated his 41st birthday yesterday and com-

ebrated his dist birthday yesterday and commemorated a dual event.

He entered upon journalistic life twentyfour years ago, and has made a name for
himself as a good and painstaking newspaper man in the profession.

Through his Intimate association with
the irace horse fraternity, in all its
phases, Al Spink three years ago decided to
present as perfect a picture as possible of
scenes and events of the racing world upon
the stage, and it was then that he wrote
"The Derby Winner." He read his efforts
to race horse people, and they told him that
he had a big thing in "The Derby Winner"
and offered him all the capital he wanted to
produce it.

he had a big thing in "The Derby Winner" and offered him all the capital he wanted to produce it.

Mr. Porter J. White, Business Manager of "The Derby Winner," is a son of the well-known builder, Porter White. He received his education at St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, Mo. His extended and varied knowledge of what is necessary to make a proper impression on the amusement loving public has induced Mr. Al Spink to select him as stage managerof "The Derby Winner," and in so doing he has selected a man who fully understands his business and who will prove himself a valuable and falthful adviser and manager. To John W. Norton, Mr. White gives the credit of launching him on his most successful dramatic career.

His first professional debut was made with John McCullough in 1883, in St. Louis. George Munsos, the Association manager and the one who will do the advance work for "The Derby Winner," is a man in every way fitted to fill the position which he has been selected for. There is not a harder hustler nor a better fellow in the business to-day. He stands well with every newspaper man throughout the country and nas that much needed faculty of being able to please all. He is a New Yorker by accident and a St. Louisan by choice.

At THE HAGAN.

AT THE HAGAN. Corsican vendetta extending from the Island of Corsica to the Islands of Great Britain and then over to America and elsewhere in

of Corsica to the Islands of Great Britain and then over to America and elsewhere in "Mr. Barnes of New York." Miss Emily Righ has carried the part of the heroine throughout with remarkable pluck and energy considering the climatic uncertainties of the weather and did give way temporarily under the excessive emotional strain to which she nightly subjected herself. The presentation, however, has shown that the new production of this compileated romance will be a vast improvement over previous efforts and a truet picture of the author's intention and ideas than has yet been evolved upon the stage.

Commencing with to-day's matines Tony Farrell will appear in his new play "Garry Owen," which is a purely intellectual Irish character drama—to point a moral and adorn a tale—a drama elevating and mirthful and the strongest Irish play of the age—elegantly mounted with new and realistic scenery and mechanical effects and interpreted by a company culled from the pick of the profession for their efficiency in their respective parts. Among the many may be mentioned Miss Jeanie Leland, a St. Louis girl and favorite, also well known as a more than bright and clever soubrette; Miss Jessie Acxon, who is known for her beautiful soprano voice; Miss Minnie Emmett, the elegant contraito; W. B. Cahill, formerly leading comedian of the Madison Square Theater. New York; Frank Anderson, Frank Gibbons, Wm. J. Kennedy, Murphy O'Hea, the Garry Owen Quartette and others, and Tony Farrell himself, the bright particular star of the Irish atmam, who in addition to playing the leading role will render his celebrated songs.

THE OLYMPIC.

The cleverly tôld story of "In Old Kentucky" has the true Blue Grass flavor. The heroine, a sweet girl of the mountains, becomes attached to the hero, a young aristo-comes attached to the hero, a young aristo-

pic season on Sanday, Sept. 2, for one week. Marie Jansen follows the week of Sept. 9.

THE ROOF GARDEN.

The Roof Garden and Casino on top of the Union Trust Building has a new and attractive bill for this week, which promises to overshadow previous efforts as much as the Garden overshadows the adjoining buildings. The awnings have been thoroughly tested by several rather rough nights during the week and have been found equal to emergencies, to that the patrons of the Casino need not let the wind and a little rain keep them from attending. The bill for next week is a strong one and includes Luciano Tatali, the nying serpont; La Petit Freddie, comedian international; Phyllis Alles, phenomenal contrato; Marie Carr, popular balladist; Gertrude Reynolds, English song and dance; C. W. Hal, the acrobatic tramp; Lottle Symonds, tellrish character vocalist; Quigley brothers, black-face artists; Filson and Errol in ther incomparable act, entitled "Women vs. Mei." Fanne Mend, the enchanting whistier.

Wm. F. Carrol's successful three-act musical comedy, '4-11-44." opened Haviin's Theater for the asson last night. The som-

Grenier's Lycsum Theater company has been secured by Manager Butler to mangurate the season at the Standard Theater, beginning Suralay matines, Sapt. 2. Lizzie and Vinnie Daly are among the more prominent of the company and their dancing act, so long a distinct soveley in its way, is said to be decidedly improved. Others of the company are the Borannie Brothers, styled the disappearing demons; Dan Crimmins and Rosa Gore, in their creation, "What Are the Wild Waves Saying," Willis Clark, the burlesque Ward McAillster, John W. World, a minuic and grotsque dancer; the Dussi twin brothers, in a new comedy sketch; the three Rackett brothers, as the musical harvesters; Lillie Larkell, a sero-comic singer; Frank Apple, light rope sommersault artist, and others.

POPE'S THEATER. For the week commencing to-day Col. Hop-kins offers a programme which for striking

For the week commencing to-day Col. Hopkins offers a programme which for striking novelties and widely divergent ideas it would be difficult to duplicate.

Foremost among the long list comes Irving Sandowe, the English Hercules. This modern Samson has won distinction in every civilised land, is an all-around athlete, and a courteous gentleman. Of his many feats one is to bulance a piano and from seven to ten men upon a platform across bis abdowen, the aggragate weight being 2,250 pounds; another is to burst 150 strands of wire by the expansion of his chest, which requires 11% inches exidantion; with a straight lift with neck and back he will snap two chains with a lift of 1,700 pounds. So that one can imagine the style of work done by this modern Samson. He weighs 210 pounds, chest measurement 48% inches, bleeps 19% inches. He is 26 years old.

Others in the olio will be Chas. Diamond the Milanesse minstrel, Lewis and Paul in society sketches, Crawford Brothers, gymnasts; Sep and Josis Earle, musical artists; Montgomery and Evans, character actors; Stuart, the female impersonator; Edwin Lang and viola Rosa, German comiques; Geo. Graham, parodist, and others.

The dramatic attraction will consist of Jos. D. Clifton's successful five-act sensational drama, "Myrtie Ferns," which will demand the full strength of the stock company. Special sensery and many new accessories are being made especially for this production, so that a perfect presentation may be looked for.

UHRIG'S CAVE.

UHRIG'S CAVE. The last week of the Cave summer opera season closes to-night, and to-morrow the brilliant summer crowds will be elsewhere. "Faust" has had a week such as is but its due, being presented by more than the full strength of the entire company, inasmuch as Mr. Bassett and Mr. Berthold alternated in the title role and Mr. Porteous carried the Mephistophelian part with Mr. Rohan last night as Valentine. Miss Maconda was, as usual, the earnest and winning worker in the role of Marguerite, which won for her the appreciation which was, to say the least, as sincere as it was spontaneous.

Mr. James J. Rohan, who will play Valentine in place of Mr. Mertens to-night and who carried the role successfully last night, is a St. Louis boy of no small promise and ranks high as a discriminating critic in matters musical. His debut on the professional stage will be closely scrutinized by his many friends who feel no fear as to the ultimate result of his efforts.

FROM THE GRAND'S BOOK.

Coming Season at the Opera-House. The Grand Opera-house has a number of good bills booked for the season to follow upon the opening of "The Derby Winner."

upon the opening of "The Derby Winner."
Manager George McManus has picked out a
few of the best and made a list of them. It
is only a partial list impartially selected
from the season's stock of attractions. The
familiar names are sumicient is themselves
to obviate the necessity of further elucidation. The list is:

M. B. Curtis. "Sam'l of Posen," which
will appear on Sunday next; Francis Wilson,
"Aladdin, Jr.," Marie Burroughs, Hoyt's
"Milk White Flag," Hoyt's "A Texas
Steer," "Rush City," Russell's Comedians,
"The Passing Show," Nat Goodwin, Stuart
Robson, Seabrooke's "Tabasco," Della Fox,
Comic Opera Co., Wilson Barrett, Jas.
O'Nell, Sol Smith Russell, DeWoif Hopper,
Julia Marlowe, "Shore Acres" and "Biack
Crook."

Manager McManus has more in reserve to spring later. THE CAVE'S COMPANY.

Where the Players and Managers Will Be This Winter.

The dissolution of the Cave company seem almost like the breaking up of a household of familiar friends and within a few weeks the players who have associated in entertaining the St. Louis stay-at-home-in-summer pub lic, will be scattered far and wide, each oc-cupled in striving for further success. From the prima donna to the call boy, each will have a new field of acting and work. Miss Maconda goes to New York to sing in concert and oratorio, having decided to abandon the hard work incident to the parts she assumes.

concert and oratorio, having decided to abandon the hard work incident to the parts she assumes.

Miss Von Doenhoff will join the Tavary English Opera company as will Mr. Mertens.

Mr. Bertnold joins De Kovend & Smith's "Rob Roy" company in the new opera.

Charles H. Drew will join Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger's company in a production of Paimer Cox's "Brownies"

Mr. Stelger, like Mr. Berthold, will join the "Rob Roy" company. The rest of the company has not yet announced where it will attach itself. The chorus will join companis here and there, and will be thoroughly distributed before the season's end.

Transurer Walters goes to Hoyt's theater in New York, as has already been stated, and Frank McNeary will take a well-earned rest on the St. Francis River, where he will fish, he says.

Mr. Tuthill leaves immediately for Europe and will go to London on a business trip with a commission to see a new production and buy a new opera.

Director Spencer has not yet declared himself, but will remain in St. Louis for some time to come.

The orchestra goes back to the Grand Opera-house and the stage crew resumes its normal attitude behind the scenes of the Olympic.

"The Devil's Atterney" is the title of Francis Wilson's new opera, shortly to be produced at Ab-bys's Theater. The book is by Chasver Goodwin-ant the score by Jacobowski, the composer of "Er-

IT MADE A HIT.

Barrett's Dramatization of Hall Caine's "The Manxman."

PRODUCED IN LONDON PREPARATORY TO A NEW YORK ENGAGEMENT.

The Production Marked by Blaborate Scenic Effects-Sydney Grundy's "New Woman'at the Comedy-War Tableaux to Follow London "Living Pictures" British Theatrical Gossip.

[Copyrighted, 1894, by the Associated Press.]
London, Aug. 25,—There has been no novelty at the theaters this week, but the air is full of busy preparations for the September openings. The Marquis of Torne has entered the lists of "ilbrettists" and has prepared the lists of "ilbrettists" and lists of "ilbrettists" and lists of "ilbrettists" and lists of "ilbrettists" and the lists of "ilbrettists" and has prepared the book of an opera to which Mr. Hamish McCunn has written the music. The subject matter has not yet transpired, but the subject doubtless is Scotch, and the author is rather an adept at "rhymere!" having turned the psaims into verse or rather rhymes years ago. The Marquis is ambitious to have his work perfected as having turned the psalms into verse or rather rhymes years ago. The Marquis is ambitious to have his work performed at a west end theater, but her majesty has refused permission, coupling the refusal with a partial promise to have it produced at Windsor or Balmoral.

Mr. Wilson Barrett produced at his Leads Theater last Wednesday "The Manxman," an adaptation of his friend Hall Caine's new book of the same name. It is an exceedingly powerful play, drawn from a book which the critics have not hesitated to describe as one of the finest acvels of the century. The play follows the book very elosely, Mr. Barrett's adaptation having the advantage of condensation and elimination of what an excited reader of the book would call "useless." By virtue of this compression Mr. Barrett made patent on "Ben My Chree," his adaptation of Mr. Hall Caine's "The Demster."

The story of "The Manxman," as unfolded in the play, is as old as the bible—it is the story of David, Bathsheba and Uriah, and the play is laid down with terrific emphasis in the text, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul." The play is a tragedy, and it possesses the true note of tragedy—inevitableness. In bringing about the calamities, the awful crises with which the plot abounds, human nature will play itspart, but inexorable fate, the infaxible laws of society, even a sort of malicious chance, plays a larger part still. It is the same keynote, as in "Othello." There were five acts and five scenes. The scenery was most effected and the play have cones. The scenery was most efforcate and painted from Manx views. "The Manxman" will be produced in London preparatory to being taken to New York, where it will open Mr. Barrett's eight weeks'

complete, has just been useful for a performance with thousands for an audespite of my Lord Cardinand its organ were active." properties."

CONUNDRUMS FOR POSTAL CLERKS. Specimens of Illegible and Misdirected

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
In a corner of the St. Louis Post-office In a corner of the St. Louis Post-effice is a room to which the daily accumulation of letters bearing unreadable and enigmatical addresses is zent, there to be deciphered and translated, and, if possible, forwarded to their proper destinations. The assortment of "hards," as these misdirected letters are called, is as varied as it is numerous, coming as it does from edit.

of "hards," as these misdirected letters are called, is as varied as it is numerous, coming as it does from all parts of the earth.

The misdirected and insumerous addressed matter averages several letters per month. Of these fully 80 per cent are forwarded to their owners, the rest being returned to the writers, if possible, through the band Letter Ome: at Washington. The patience and genius exercised in solving these problems in geography, orthography and chirography and chirography and chirography and carelessness of the persons who are responsible for them.

The largest proportion, and from a professional standpoint the most "beautiful" specimens are furnished by the friends and relatives of Italians, who seem impressed with the idea that no address is complete without the addition of "Nuovajorca." no matter for what part of the United States the letter may be intended. A great number of Italian letters also arrive hare without prepayment of postage, the writers evidently thinking that their correspondents in America are batter able to pay the postage than themselves.

The most curious and amusing mistakes, however, are made when the writer here, having learned a few words of English, and being desirous of parading his accomplishment subscribes them to his letters to his friends on the other side. His correspondent in the subscribes them to his letters to his friends on the other side. His correspondent is the address, and, copying it to the best of his ability, puts it on the face of the envelope in his reply. Here is a Case in point;

Andreeli Agestine.

Andreoli Agostino.

(Hours will seem days till you answer me.

Borsh America Here is another of the same character:

Kettie Rapp.
Love me lissie,
Love me loug,
Love me when I'm dead and gone.
Nordamerika.

The superscription on another reads, when Anglicized "Good-by, Old Country Come to



Hall Caine.

engagement at the American Theater. Mr. Barrett will also be seen in two or three other American cities.

The libretto of a new opera, the joint work of Messrs. Harry and Edward Pauliton, has just been completed for Pauline Hall.

The next promised development of the tableux vivant crase is to be produced in huge tableaux, depicting the battle of Watterloo, the engagement at Tel-el-Kebir and the march on Kandshar. It is proposed to have 200 to 300 living figures in addition to the painted ones and the innumerable accessories.

Comyns Carr opens the Comedy on Sept. 1 with Sydney Grundy's "The New Woman," the American rights of which have been purchased by Chartes Froit and the more than the proper heater, New York. It, grandy's uncompromising treatment of his subject will probably arouse a considerable amount of livily discussion on both sides of the Atlantic.

Atlantic.

Atlantic.

The New Woman," and the moment is therefore well chosen to transfer the discussion from the region of literature to the wider arena of the stage. The play will present a series of scenes of salient comedy and satire, in which the modern development of womanhood is contrasted finely, sharply, almost ridiculously, with the earlier and more elemental type of the sex. Rehearsals have been going on daily for a fortnight past under the direction of Mr. Grundy and Mr. Carr, who has engaged a fine cast to interpret it. Miss Winfred Emery remains the leading lady, to all play goers' satisfaction, and has a charming part in "The New Woman." Her husband, Cyril Maud, has a character role that suits him admirably. Interpret it. Miss Winfred Emery remains the leading lady, to all play goers' satisfaction, and has a charming part in "The New Woman." Her husband, Cyril Maud, has a character role that suits him admirably. The red distinct work and the modern woman will be impersonated by Laura Groves, Gertrude Warden and Iren Silkards. Other characters will and representatives in Mr., Wish Mrs. William Sex and the summer hiding place of Garrah Bernar

Me," being a plaintive appeal to the Father-land which in this case might have better been left unuttered. It was as follows:

H. ow. Year And Merry Christmas New York. North Amerika.

MR. JAMES BURNS.

MUNTANA,

THE WEAREST POST-OFFICE TO THE GOLD

MINE, NEAR CALIFORNIA, U. S. A.

MR. FREDERICK GEORGE, 11 WORTH, KAN., U S. AMERICA.

It requires an expert to determine that Pscheik strit Pedison Sasi is intended for Passaic street, Patterson, N. J.; Na Pot Nus Vodzinie is Newport News, Va.; Wikawno, O., is Vega avanus, Cleveland, O.; Madam Morris; Pa., is Madamoras, Pa.; 10028 Bictrit is 128 Pitt street; Samuel Palis You Amshy is Salmon Falls, N. H.; Pigstin, N. Y., is Peetakili, R. T.; Clail City is Sea Isia City, N. J.; Bedde Bicce is Bath Beach, X. T.; Docci Giancosson is Dutchess Junction, N. Y.; Nassoe Nuemsze is Nashua, N. H., and so on.

SUPERFLUOUS H

Amongst the pretty belies were the Misses Maud Comstock of Webster Groves, Cath-ryne and Alice Nash, Mabel Brown and Messrs. James B. Comstock, Jr., Ed Booth.

A dinner party was given in honor of Harry Gor-on by his wife at their home on Page boulevard, among those present were: Mesara Sylvester Past, Gratz Scott, Wirt C. Farris, Bob Cochran, ohn Finney and Arthur C. Wiesman. VISITORS. g the visitors now in St. Louis are Miss Mary

Blanche Danbar of Athens, O., who is now with her auns, Mrs. A. L. Whittaker; Miss Genevieve B. Fisher and Miss Estelle Fisher, Mrs. Thomas Gott Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. Caddie Albritton, who

Mrs. W. B. Teasdale, wife of ex-State Senator Paradale, is the guest of Mrs. McKim at Beaton. Mrs. F. C. Lee of Sanford, Pla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. A. Lowe, of Geyer avenue. She vill remain during the Exposition season.

Among the recent departures are Miss Bora Hulits for Columbia, Mo.: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teasdale and daughter for the Maine coast; Miss Bora Hulits for Columbia, Mo.: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teasdale and daughter for the Maine coast; Miss Bora Wald for Mattapolsett, Mass.; Miss Jessie Johnson for Lebanon Springs; Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Highes for Alexandria Bay: Mrs. R. G. Martin for Colorade; Mrs. Henry C. Kelly for Magnella Beach; Miss Kate Rinake for Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. John Maxon and their daughters for Yellowstone Farts, Mrs. S. S. Sturgis for Pul-in-Hay; Miss Alice Cochrane to visit her aunt; Mrs. John Cebrane as Boonville; Mrs. Mary H. Radley to Des Moines, Jo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dieckman and their daughter, Mrs. Sulla Dieckman, for Hattle Lake; Mrs. B. H. Johnson and Miss trace Johnson for Clitton Terrace; Miss Mannie McMamara for New York; Miss Berite Bayr for Galesbars, N. D.; in visit her sunt, Mrs. Arthy relatives in Vitrinia; Gauss and children for Excelsion Spring Country Mrs. James and Statute of Williams and Miss University, Tennet Miss Lieute Swan for Indianguation of Mrs. J. Miss Alberts and daughtere, Adela.

Miss Tillis of James accord in Thursday governing for Newart, Advanced in Thursday governed to the for the Mark. J. Miss Tillis of James accord in Thursday governed to the for the for the Mark.

Miss Marie Turner. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clements and daughters, Misses Julia and Kéna, have returned to their home in Westminster place after a sejourn et six weeks at the reserts of Colorado.

Miss Allare and Perdits Garbarine have returned home from a two-months visit among the Colorado mountains, including Mantton and Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Rebert D. Lewis of 3411 Washington avenua has returned home after spending three mouth visiting relatives and friends in Virginia and Kenteky. Mr. Hampton Jones of Eugenia street has re-turned to the city from Franklin County, Mo.

of and Mrs. Louis Gruner of 3724 Biair avenue have returned from their lake trip to Northern Michigan.

Cards have been received announcing the man riage of Miss Marie D. Warren et Danville, Ky., to Mr. Lueian Beskner, son et Judge Beskner of Wis-chester, Ky., recently elected to represent Con-gress in that district. The young bride was a guest

Frankfort, Ky., where he has a Government appointment.

Mr. and Mr. Gerrit H. Ten Broek expect to leave in ten days for the East, to be gone a month. They will visit Washington Lity and other peints of interest, and will then go to New Rechells to visit Mrs. Ten Broek's daughter, Mrs. Gus Thomas, for a week or two before returning home.

Miss Fannie Ines Stickney has recently returned from a visit to her uncle's family at their home near Milwaukee, and after spending a week at home has gone out to Webster Grows te make a visit to her cousins, the Misses Balley, who have not long since returned from a visit of several months to relatives in Rhode Island.

weeks at Green Lake.

Miss Joanna Welff, who, sines graduating from Howner Hail, hes been attending school in the Rast, in the state of the state of

ant visit to friends at Highland Falls on the Hudson Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garnett are spending the month of August at Oconomowoc, where they have joined a large party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Johnson and their daughter, Mich. Exist Johnson, will return the latter part of the week from Battle Creek, Mich., where they are spending August.

Mrs. Moller of Washington avenue, who with her amily has been spending six weeks as Clifton Teraco, has returned home.

gust with her mother, Mrs Julia Turner, at her cottage at Geodrich, Ontario.

Mrs. Samuel Breskeuridge and her daughters are now at their cottage at Nantucket, and will not return home before the middle of September. Mrs. J. W. Long, whe is also there with her children, will return by the lat of September.

Mrs. Fannie Leavenworth and her daughter, Miss Grace Leavenworth, who lingered in the city until July, are now at their cottage at Grand Haven, Mich., where they are entertaining friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Br. Herderick, who are spending this moath at Maniton Springs. Colo., will return home of the let of September.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Howard did not leave the city this summer and are located at the Franklin on Washington avenue.

At Kennybuntport, on the Maine coast, aquatic sports are in high favor. Mr. Ted Weiker, since he has been there, has captured three first prises for rowing and canceling.

Mrs. George Tems and her daughter, Miss Heien Franklin.

Mrs. Mst. Hasard of New York City has been

hrip:
Mrs. Emity Lauek has returned from a two
months' tour abroad, spending some time in Barand, the guest of her son, Plevre H. Lauek and
her little grandson, Henry Clay Smith of Fore
mint, Ark, who is there to adopt, in the his
nucle' profession. Mrs. Lauek is at present visitng her daughter, Mrs. Vincent Bolsaubin of Arington avenue. lington avanue.

Mrs. Joseph Gerardi and her daughter. Miss Stells, of the Grand avenue Hotsl, are now on midcean, their destination being Farls.

Miss Emiora Clark, from McPherson, Riga., is the
goes of her cousts, Mr. and Mrs. James Carlon
Pers of the South Side.

Miss Jennie Edwards, who has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Church, at her home in Nashville, Tenn., will return home by Sept. I.

Mrs. J. F. Leggatt and daughters are spending the month of August at Yellowstone Park, and will make a tour of the West before returning home.

Misses Mary and Margaret Taulby have arrived safely in London and will make a tour of the British Islee before going upon the continent. They expect to be absent four months.

Miss Hattle M. Bruse is home again after a pleas-

of the week from Battle Creek, Mich., where shey are spending August.

Mr. Edward Norris, who has been summering at Huronia Beach, Mich., has returned to the ciry, leaving Mrs. Norris and her nieces there.

Miss Mamie McCuloch, who has been spending her vacation at Asbury Park and other seaside resorts, is expected home this week from the East.

G. Onanman as anear two-saw week.

Misses Jessie Wright and Florence Edgerly, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barr at their heme in Orange. N. J., have returned home.

Mrs. George Pacholl is spending the month of August with her mother, Mrs Julia Turner, at her cottage at Geodrich, Ontario.

Franklin.

Mrs. Sat Hazard of New York City has been spending the past week with Mrs. Housien T. Force of West Morgan street.

O'Nell Ryan and his mother, Mrs. Ryan, have re-ently removed to their new home on Finney average. Mr. Ryan will leave shortly for a summer.

tucky" has the true Blue Grass flavor. The heroine, a sweet girl of the mountains, becomes attached to the hero, a young aristocrat from the more favored Blue Grass country, and saves his life, his property and his sacred honor at opportune moments. The climax of her devotion is when she dons a swagger jocker suit and rides her lover's horse to victory. The chivalrous natures of Kentucky men and the sweetness and grace of her women are splendidly depicted. The author strikes the keynote which seldom falls to stir a responsive chord in the hearts of all true men and women. It will open the Olympio season on Sunday, Sept. 2, for one week. Marie Jansen follows the week of Sept. 9.



WAR OF THE MODERN PODICE. ne. Carries Le Favre Sounds the Toosin in Chicago.

itten for the SUNDAY FOST-DISPATCH.
Ime. Carrica Le Favre is the romantic
me of a bright New York gentlewoman mame of a bright New York gentlewoman who teaches, writes and talks for a living.

She is a vegetarian, lives on fresh air and 30 cents a day; has an apartment in West Twelfth street, and spends considerable more of her income for club dues than rent. She has brains, ideals, fads, theories, a petty wit, gentle ways and uncommon ideas

n a host of topies of common interest.

Just now lime. Le Favre is in Chicago rest iting, working, making copy or class tions of types and saying and doing things that take away people's breath. She is expected back in a few days, and those who knew her best, predict "a lively lecture

One "Le Faverism," as they call it in Chicago, says that the North Side, West Side and South Side girls never will get over madame's position on the modern waist. She considers it not only inelegant and in-She considers it not only inelegant and inartistic, but positively immodest for a woman to appear on the street or in any public place without her jacket, wrap or shawl. This declaration, made the other afternoon in a Chicago drawing-room, caused more consternation than any speech poor Lucy Parsons could have made. A semi-dest lady asked to have "that last observation repeated," and the repetition was worse than the original. She is quoted as saying: "I consider it most immodest for a woman to appear on the public street without a coat or shawl on, and I do not hepitate to denounce the woman who goes out in a plain, glove-fitting bodice as vulgar at heart, deprayed in taste and lacking in true womanliness. I consider the style just as inappropriate as an evening bodice would be. The fits are identical. If a woman shows the public, with its horde of swil-minded and

womanliness.—I consider the style just as inappropriate as an evening bodice would be. The fits are identical. If a woman shows the public, with its horde of evil-minded and ignorant men and youths, every line of a voluptuous figure, I see no reason why she should hesitate about displaying her lovely arms, besuitful neck and dimpled shoulders. Leaving art, delicacy and personal refinement out of the question the style is base, the fashion is vulgar, the taste is low. Men do not like it; they tolerate it because custom sanctions it."

"What did she think about shirtwaists?"

"For the house, delightul; just the thing because of its grace, simplicity, coolness and fair, fresh colors, that give cheerfulness and youthfulness to the tired features and such a delicate relief to the bright faces of girlhood; worn with a jacket or coat, pretty and comfortable; but worn undraped, in the city, on the ferry boat or railway car—no. no! It is bad taste, bed art, bad form."

When asked what she wore, Mme, Le Favre said: "For the street a street dress, the conventional, severe, simple, service-able walking costume—coat, waist to suit the season, skirt, closely fitting toque and hand-soled boots." If she has two she has eighteen more shawls, and only her friends, who bring them to her from all, creation, know how many searfs she owns. Indoors she wears draperies of anything æsthetic, caught up here and there with three or four ornaments, with her neck haif revealed, her arms half concessed, the train to the artist's taste and the general effect Greek, Roman, poetic and wholly indescribable.

But drapery is not the most interesting of Mms. Carrios le Favre's hobbies. She calls herself "a religious, sympathetic, ethioni, athletical vegetarian. "A diet of fresh air, fruits, nuts and vegetarian. "A diet of reves; for women who want to se slim and beautiful for men who want to se slim and beautiful for men who want to se slim and beautiful for men who want to save money, health and lire.

for all who want to save money, health and life.

she considers it cruel to kill animals and birds and vulgar and brutalizing to sat their carcasses. Meat eaters throughout the animal kingdom, she says, are course, ugly, treacherous and savage. Dogs fed on milk and cereals never go mad. The warbling birds, the noble horse, the pensive cow, the patient camel, the gentle lamb, the merry monkey, the hothey bee and all the gorgeous bipeds of paradise warn her to beware of the butcher.

Stitcher.

Mme. Le Pavre is down on tea. Like Col.
iseliers, she considers it poison. At 4 o'clock,
when Vanity Fair is at the sods fountain and
feigravia's eyes are in the teacup, she takes
t peach, plum, grape frait, orange or whatver is in season.
White bread she considers the enemy of
trength and beauty. "Eat white flour and
is surp as you live, dear, you will be baid or
tray before success finds you; your teeth will
to back on you and wrinkles will anticipate
up."

A MUCH RE-RIBBONED FROCK Of Heliotrope Organdie, Gay With Flower-Sprayed Ribbons.

The daintiest of summer gowns flutter with ribbons. Ribbons of delicate hue sprayed with blossoms form braces which stray over the summer girl's shoulders and are finished with long ends weighed with rosettes. The two-toned satin ribbon is used most charmingly in loops. A jabot of loops of ribbon is very effective outlining the side panel of a skirt, and ribbon colled in rope fashion makes an up-to-date heading for s

A little French gown of heliotrope organdie recently seen was daintily adorned with rib-bons. The gown was made all in one and hung in loose plaits. The neck of the bodice was cut low and outlined by a ruching of



aint heliotrope creps. Bands of canary-colored ribbon sprayed with vio-cets extended over the shoulders and each band was fluished at the corsage with a careless cluster of ripbon loops. This name design of ribbon was used effectively a forming a corselet. It was wound twice about the figure, and in places most unexpected was arranged in rosettes made of

pected was arranged in Posettes made or loops.

From the corselet at the right side fell three ribbon streamers, each different in length and each finished with a rosette. Very boufant in effect were the sleeves, which reached only to the elbow. They were partially thered with deep epaulets of fine black net embrodered in pale-pink and yellow pearls. The foundation of the gown was heliotrope taffats.



They admired English complexions and English carriages. They ascribed the color and the charm of the English woman to her plessing oustom of walking many miles a day. Consequently they decided to walk, and conscientiously began the daily tramp regimen. But now they have taken to out-Heroding Herod. They are not content to walk. They run.

Often the pedestrains on Madison a venue are startled in the avening by the swift noiseless appearance and disappearance of ghostly runners in the middle of the street. They are the members of symmasiums out for their nightly run in noiseless shoes, knickerbockers and white sweaters. Perhaps in the fall the twilight will see bands of girls running up the avenue, for they are running now in the seclusion of various summer places, and it is only a question of time when the publicity of the city will not deter them from their favorite exercise.

Of course, they are taught to run. They do mer places, and it is only a question of time when the publicity of the city will not deter them from their favorite exercise.

Of course, they are taught to run. They do not do it after the weak, gasping, graceless feminine fashion which has been held up to ridicule for ages. They run as their brothers show them how to run, with heads well up, shoulders back, body incilined slightly forward from the waist, elbows in the sides and hands clenched over a place of cork. The feminine tendency is to sprewled all over the ground, to "wooble" from side to side and otherwise to waver from the straight, swinging, free gait of boys. The tendency is largely due to differences in physical maxeup, but it may be overcome by an effort of will and up practice. Of course long runs are not taken at first. A quarter of a mile stretch is quite a rup for even a fairly practiced ranner, and a half mile is an achievement to mention with pride.

The runners, just at present, are wearing their bathing suits and taking the smooth, hard sands of the beaches when the tide is low as their reac-course. Those who are not near the shore wear the lightest weight Union undersuit, a divided skirt, a blouse and a short, not too full, dress skirt.

After a run, a shower bath in a room from which draughts are carefully excluded and a rubbing down with alcohol maxes the runners's skin as soft as velvet and as pink as rose petals. It is entirely unnecessary to add that to the feminine mind the chief advantage of running as an exercise is its effect upon the complexion, which is certainly something to be commended.

AND NOW SHE RUNE Treck With For Brother.

Special correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Once started on their athletic career there seems no limit set to the lengths to which American girls will go.

They admired English complexions and Eng.

PEARL IS A BOWERY GIRL. And Her Song Is Catchy and Full of the Right Sentiment-

pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- A new popular song all that is typical of New York, is making a furore uptown. It is being sung on the American Roof Garden by Madge Ellis, and, though the song is of the Bowery and with s distinct east side flavor, the swell young men and women who hear it never fall to applaud it and whistle it and sing it until the

plaud it and whistle it and sing it until the little singer grows weary.

The song is entitled "Thy Pearl's a Bowery Girl." The words were written by William Jerome and the music is the work of Andrew Mack. The song is a distict departure from the usual line of topical and character songs which have made Albert Chavalier the highest salaried character singer in the world. Chavalier has made the London coster the subject of his song, and while he uses the costermonger's vernacular and puts the song in homely phrase, he always shows the tender side with a little love story or a bit of pretty domesticity.

tender side with a little love story or a bit of pretty domesticity.

The first verse of Mr. Jerome's song as interpreted by Miss Ellis gives a touch of nature to the East Side young man, and while he is inclined to be a triffs boastful and a bit rough, we can forgive him for it all when he shows that Pearl is a real good girl and helps to support her old mother. The verse runs:

"Of course every boy has a sweetbeart.
And some boys dey have two or tree;
And some boys dey have two or tree;
But of all de girts in dis greet celly
Dere's only oas in is wid me.
She lives "way down on de Bowery,
A few doors away from Cana!,
And helps to suport her old mudder.
Does my little Bowery gal." That he has a reason to be proud of Pearl or her many accomplishments as well as of ear beauty is shown by the chorus, which uns to a merry refrain as follows:

"My Pearl's a Bowery girl,
She's all the world to me.
She's in twid any de girls 'round town
And a corking good looker, see!
At Walshala Hell she kills dem all
As walsing togedder we twirl;
A specier, dalay, she sais dem all syany,
Doss my libile Bowery Pearl.

From the corselet at the right side fell three ribbon streamers, each different in length and each finished with a rosette. Very bourfant in effect were the sleeves, which reached only to the elbow. They were partially evered with deep epaulets of fine black not embroidered in pale-pink and yellow pearls. The foundation of the gown was heliotrope taffets.

The beautiful flower stripess of Pompadour's time are reproduced in challie, de iains and wool crepons. A fabric known as Pompadour de laine is just the sunder provided the music and I gave it been to the east side, there is a swest side to it. You know we all like to believe that the world is not so bad after sil, and that we are really better than we are. Now this boy is rough and all that, but he shows that his heart is in the right place, and the audiences applaud that sentiment to the each of the east side, there is a swest side to it. You know we all like to believe that the world is not so bad after sil, and that we are really better than we are. Now this boy is rough and all that, but he shows that his heart is in the right place, and the audiences applaud that sentiment to the echo. Besides, the music is very catchy, and the song, although liss Ellis has only been singing it to were cally better that we are proved a few song and all that, but he shows that his rough and all that, but he shows that his world is not so bad after sil, and that we are really better than we are. Now this boy is rough and all that, but he shows that his heart is in the right place, and the audiences applaud that sentiment to the echo. Besides, the way to eatth any audience.

WHEN ONE ENTERS THE ROWE, Some of the Things the Rye Should See in Hallwaye,

Time was when she who had a bit of stained glass in the front door rested content and plumed herself upon being an aesthetic personage. Nowadays she knows better. Designers and furnishers have taught her that the only place in the hall for a stained gines window is at the back of it, where the design may be seen in all its beauty. The front door, however, requires special attention; and leaded white glass with a paie tinted border is apt to produce the best effect.

tinted border is apt to produce the best effect.

A rule upon which the wise men who fornish houses artistically insist is that one general color-tone should pervade all the hall fittings. The woodwork, wall and floor must be in the same coloring. The woodwork, however, should be a tone or two darker than the wall covering. This gives it a certain distinction which it needs, A dult green is an artistic color for a hallway, it is more restrain in the effect. If the hall is to be used as a reception room as well, the staircase should not ascend out of it. It looks well, but it is productive of color. The presence of the staircase means any number of unpleasant currents of air whiring about. Neuraligia is a sure consequence. Let the stairs descend into an allowe separated from the hall by a portiers.

In a hall where green is to be the prevailing color have the giase in the fruit core of star-shaped pieces of white star-shaped pieces of white starts descend from the rail of a star-shaped pieces of white star-shaped pieces of

stain green and cover with a coat of varnish. The woodwork should be stained the same color. An old-fashloned green tapestry makes the most effective sovering for the wall, but cretonne is a good substitute, and plain canvas painted green is an inexpensive wall covering not to be despised. Plastered walls which are simply painted are nest and effective. Besides, they wear well and require but little care. They should be painted to match the floor.

A consol-table is a desirable piece of furniture for a hall. Above it the har-rack should hang.

Of course, the properly arranged hall must have an open irreplace with green tilling about it, shains brass and irons and a comfortable, old-fashloned sectice. If the hall is large enough a table in the center is permissible, filled with books and magazines and a few carelessly arranged flowers in a bowl. The chairs should be quaint but comfortable. The rugs should have one bright, contrasting touch of color mingled with them. A dash of scarlet is charming in its effect. Scarlet or vivid yellow would also look well in a brown hall. A swinging lamp is a great addition to an artistic hall. Lamps of oxidized brass, copper or pronze are the most correct for the hall. In a hall where green is the prevailing color have a swinging lamp of oxidized brass showing one spot of green will appear most effective.

BUTTOWS LVERYWHERE.

An Imported Fronk Glistening With Six teen Dozen Euttons. Her button gown was a great success.

was conscious of this after wearing it for the first time. Such an amount of attention she has never before received. It was an imported frock and it carried just sixteen dozen buttons. They were very small buttons of glistening gilt and they shone upor her dress like cords of gold. The skirt of this French costume was made

of fine white broadcloth, with an unusua



amount of fullness at the back. On the right side of the skirt a narrow panel of heliotrope velvet appeared to be caught to the broadcloth by a row of gilt buttons, which stretched from waist line to hem. The bottom of the skirt was finished by a band of velvet gleaming with another line or gilt buttons. The bodies was heliotrope chifton over silk and shirred to a yoke of white broadcloth outlined with very small gilt buttons. The chiffon at the waist line tucked in to a corselet of heliotrope velvet bordered with buttons.

The draped sleeve was of white chiffon ever heliotrope silk. The puff was most graceful. Below the elbow the chiffon was drawn over a tight-fitting cuff, which seemed held together by a row of buttons.

SLEEVAS UNLIKE THE BODICE. This Is the Latest French Frill to Beach New York. Not long ago it was a new frill of fashion to

wear a bodice of one color with a skirt of another. The more unlike the better the combination. Now the frill has extended, and not only are



glit braid. These revers are fastened to the corsage with small git buttons.

The sleeves consist of a burse pur fo the elbow. They are of black alk, striped with gry lines of geranium-pink. Gausties cuffe of the white moire, edged with gitt braid, make a unique finish to these conspicaous sleeves. A narrow band of geranium-pink velvet outlines the waist of the bolice, and from a roesite at each side two loops of the velvet are chught.

ENGLAND'S HAPPY MARRIAGES.

ispatch.—August 21, 1894.

Some of Them Are Recorded in the Annals of Dunmew Town. low, in Basex County, England, has by a revival of its flitch of bacon ceremony. Dummow cught to be able to furnish some answers to the great question of how to be happy though married. It is the place where it was once the custom to reward and promots conjugal felicity by giving a filtely of bacon to the couple whe, after a year of matrimonial experience, could swear that they had not once regretted entering the estate commended of St. Paul to be honorable. It appears that even the plous Prior of Dunmow, who instituted the entering the estate commended of St. Paul to be honorable. It appears that even the plous Prior of Dunmow, who instituted the entering the estate commended of St. Paul to be honorable. It appears that even the plous Prior of Dunmow, who instituted the success of marriage. Apparently he was of the opinion that there would seldom be many dalimants for the prise.

The number of candidates who filled the conditions have not been many in the whole history of Dunmow, and the presentations of the filtch of bacon have been few and far between. But this year Dunmow revived the custom, and two couples received the award due to those who marry and do not rewret it, on Aug. 6. One was a Dublin agistrate and his wile and the other, a railrond servant and his wile from Hertfordshire. The jury was composed of six maidens and alt young bachelors, and after the trial an operatic castata, "Ye Dunmow Filtch," was performed. The oath which the winners of the filtech have to take is enoughte deter many from proclaiming their married happiness to the world. After the trial, which takes the form of questions and answers in the presence of the assembled multitude, the oath is administered to the happy pair while they kneel upon two hard, pointed rocks. been bringing itself before the public again by a revival of its flitch of bacon ceremony.

EXPERIENCES OF A HASHISH SATER. They Were Not of the Exciting Nature Which She Rad Hoped.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

She had rend "Monte Cristo," and, like
everyone else, she longed to eat hashish,

Writing her in Strocks Power Distances.

She and read "Monte Create," and, the "year Strock Power Distances. The Strock Power Distances are the "year Cane of the Strock Power Distances. The Strock Power Distances are the Power Distances. The Powe

Aseribe the uninteresting nature of her experience to the lack of the tiny jeweled box.

Hints.

No one is perfectly well, but those who are habitually clean come fearer being so than the unwashed element.

"Dirty people are diseased; there is no getting away from that;" and as old Dr. sayres used to say, "you can write it in burning letters to shame the susceptible youth into clean living."

If the disease does not appear on the outside it is inside, which is worse. In the good old days the Coloniai dames and ravolutionary sons and daughters had no bathrooms. In high came once a week, and everybody and everything on the premises, from the door step to the hired man, got a right good wash. During the other six days women washed for high-neck dresses, and rheumatism, gout, goits, cancer and dropsy made old age hideous. These plagues, resulting from bad blood, were undoubtedly provoted by the unhealthy condition of the skin.

provoced by the unhealthy condition of the skin.

The human body digests daily about seven pounds of solid and liquid food. Two pounds are thrown off through the perspiratory glands alone. The pores of the skin are the outlet, and the body of average size contains 1,000,000. An obstruction of these doorways means the accumulation of waste matter, the derangement of a magnificent system of drainage and, eventually, disease; for where there is waste material there is decay—nature's economy. A sweat, whole-come condition of the skin can be obtained in one way—by frequent bathing—that is, two baths a day. When perspiration ceases bething may be dispensed with, and not till then.

Almond meal is a good substitute for powder, some families use it altogether, it is less available in summer than is good weather, for, unless the face is warm and free from moisture, on applying, it clogs the pores and produces a sallowness that is not desirable. In using powder the ears, neek and throat should be dusted so as to sustain the tint of the complexion. Most

THE JACKET STILL REIGHS.

Design of Melton Cloth, With Adjustable Pique Revers. No matter how many capes on other fenci-ful wraps a woman may have in her ward-robe, one jacket at least is a necessity. The latest - jackets are conspicuous for their enormous sleeves and big buttons, Driv-ing jackets are made with strapped seams, and are strictly tailor-made in their effect, Jackets of



black satin are among the season's novelties. They are trimmed lavishly with jet and cream lace.

For vacation wear the most chic jacket is of fine serge or meiton cloth. White pique is used as the trimming. The jacket is made with large sleeves and has white pique revers which fold back from a tight-fitting vest. The revers fasten to the coat with gilt buttons on the nutside and tiny white pearl buttons on the inside; when solled they are easily removed and sent to the washtub.

A dark-blue coat of meiton cloth may be provided with three or four sets of different revers, so during the whole season it may be ever changing.

Fresh From Paris.





Jewelers' Bilver Polish. The jewelers' method of keeping silver bright is simple and effective, 8mooth silver is never touched with a brush for sliver is never touched with a brusa for sear of seratching it. Fine French whiting is moistened with a little water, applied with a chamois reg and a dry chamois rag is used for polishing. There are brushes with chamois tips almost as fine as camel's hair brushes to clean fluted and cut sliver, and rough flagree sliver is cleaned by applying whitting with a fine brush and rebbing with chamois skin.

Cromwell Lass Collar. A feature of the Cromwell collar is elegant amplicity. Handsome lace is needed, with a bold pattern. The lines are regular and it takes rather a full



FOOD AS A CURE FOR MOODS.

There are few sorrows that a saisd cannot solace, and the wees are not many which will not vanish, at least temporarily, before a carefully chosen dessert. The "food cure" is the best in the world for moods.

Everyone observes that men retain their youth longer tian women. At 50 men are erect, active—gray-haired, to be sure, but fresh-colored and bright-eyed. At 50 women are gray-haired, dull-eyed, withkied and coloriess, why is the difference? Because for twenty-five years or so men have been eating good, substantial, epicurean juncheons in the so-cleir of their followerses. the difference? Because for twenty-five years or so men have been eating good, substantial, epicurean luncheons in the society of their fellow-men down town, while women have been having treast and test and cold sliced meat with the children at hems. It is no base, material doctrine to preachthat of the intimate connection between good food on the one hand and good temper and good looks on the other. Even the sportle of temperance in all directions, Miss Willard, comes home from beer-loving England and chants the praise of five good meals a day.

Have you a fit of bad temper? Entyour luncheon in cheerful society and make it a delicious one with a bit of erisp lettuce, a taste of cheese, some toasted crackers and a cup of black codes. You will leave the table at peace with all the world. The jostiling crowd which rou longed to throttle before eating will arouse only emotions of good-natured laterest now. Are you depressed? Dine well and the world will bear a rosy aspect after dinner. Forswear, once and forever, the feminine ascetic notion which has prevailed through the centuries and you will be a besithler, nappler mortal than you ever have been before.

Only remember that to dine well means to dine will disintense, not to overest, and that luncheons to be truly successful must have due regard, for hygiene. Suppers may not be a cure for unrequited love and luncheons may not minister to a mind diseased, but for the "trifling" worries that sap vitality there is no remedy so potent as well-chosen food.

RECOVERING FROM VACATION. What Summer Cirls Must Do to Get Over the Effect of Rest.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The home coming will be hard for the sum mer idler. It will take time and heroism to get into the simple ways of living, and to get rid of the lazy habits and lazy matter, as Dr. Savage of the Health Institute calls

made to order is one of faint green breeade, scattered with pale pink rore leaves. The sticks of the fan are black and the top finished with a soft row of black marsoque feathers. Quaint fans are much the voguland the old-fashloned designs or figures are frequently hand-painted. An exquisite fan which would be charming with a black and white gown was made of white actin over which fine black lace butterflies were gying. The sticks were of black enamel studged with tiny diamond stars. Inexpensive and dainty fans are made of Dresden ribbons, with a finish of soft feathers corresponding in color to the flower upon the ribbon.

In color to the flower upon the ribbon.

A fashionable woman's work basket has much the effect of a jewel case these days its latest addition is a very costly thimble, studded with jewels. Thimbles vary in price from 45 cents to 855. It is interesting to see the variety between these two prices. The latest silver thimbles are ornamented with a narrow rim of pale blue enames and studged here and there with itny turquoiss. Gold thimbles now sparkle with the owners' birth stones. Frequently small seems are set in a circle about the thimble. A charming fift for the woman who is fond of the needle consists of a pair of gold-handled esissors, increased with dark blue enames! and a gold thimble, ornamented with a rim of the dark enamelling.

Tan is the shade for the glow-its binding and stitching is pre-lioves of glace kid in a rather i re-boand with white kid and i ward buttons. Very hark tan as efficient in white Gloves i

WHAT HE KNOWS OF THE STAGE

Bill Nye Relates Some Thrilling Personal Experiences.

AN "UNCLE TON'S CABIN" CATASTROPHE.

(Copyright, 1804, by Edgar W. Mye.)
no Kyssocko of East Haddam, Mass.,
ulalia G. Mushannock write to ask if I
mind telling where they can get a
play or two suitable for amateurs, and
whether I have had any experience in
our theatricals myself, and if I would

giving some to the public.
play generally selected by the amateur
to be something from Shakepeare or ing spectacular and requiring a 20-age. I do not know why, of course, more difficult and dangerous the play re greedily it is gathered in by the

to the "Passion Play," using the home ball nine for apostles as far as it Local gags were



ed also and Judas went out on strikes A novelty was also introduced during the trial scene, a change of venue being asked for on the ground that Pilate was prejudiced. Regarding my own personal experience with the drama, I cannot do better, peraps, than to give you a few notes prepared ome years ago for an obscure journal, which as not able to pay for the same, and hence is introduced here. I can wouch for the rath of the statements made, which is the treat and glaring difference between most of intements and the average box-office state-

ment:

"My first experience with the stage in Wyoming was in the capacity of justice of the peace. I was a justice of the peace there for six long and bloody years. They were troublous times while I sat on the woolsack, and scarcely had I put on my official robes and swept out the office when business began to open up. Hardly had I glanced hurriedly at the statutes—a thing I always regretted afterwards, for if you tried to understand you were lost—when I was called upon to unite in the holy bonds of wedlock his. Bronche Sam of Mandel's Ranch to Mile. Tah-le-quah-ne-pah-lu-tah—the Flush-of-Dawn-That-Wakens-the-Peewee's-Song.
"Hardly had I taken a brief bath after this and washed away the bridal salute with a slug of Hugo Rohn's Scotch Terrier liquor, when I was required by the law to deal with the drama. Four enthusiasts, it seems, had been for some time neaking to elevate the

when I was required by the law to deal with
the drama. Four enthusiasts, it seems, had
been for some time seeking to elevate the
Black Hills stage, having held it up eight
times in seven weeks. In the early dawn
sheriff Boswell and posse had surrounded
this camp not far from Laramie City, and
when they awoke and arose in their blankets
to take a hasty view of the fragrant morning
half a dozen of Mr. Winchester's
Justly celebrated opinion molders
looked them in the eye. It was my
out to give these men a preliminary
of the several years.

'The following morning I learned that the
company had sought to 'jamp the town,' as
it was put to me. So I made a bill and sued
out a writ of attachment before myself, beting a J. P., for the advertising I had done
for them.

'The following morning I learned that the
company had sought to 'jamp the town,' as
it was put to me. So I made a bill and sued
out a writ of attachment before myself, beting a J. P., for the advertising I had done
for them.

'The officient.

duty to give these men a preliminary examination. In the language of a rising young 'literateur' of that time, 'I done so.' It is needless to say that these men are now in a rat-proof inclosure where cark and care do not enter and can never annoy them. Since then the elevation of the Wyoming

since then the elevation of the Wyoming stage has flagged.
"Soon after this occurrence I became attached to a paper, the paper itself being attached in turn to the sheriff. In the paper I expressed my opinions freely, and then if any one attacked me regarding those opinions so expressed I fined him heavily. The more vigorous my policy editorially the more fines I was able to turn in toward the payment of the printers.

mest of the printers.

"6c I had to be more scathing sometimes than I really wanted to be.

"In this paper I advertised everything that the police would allow me to mention. We did not wish to be venal, but we were between the office boy and the deep sea, and so we advertised things which were unworthy at times.

at times. "Among them I ran the ad. of an 'Uncle Tom's Cabia' company. I would gladly for-set it now if I could, but I cannot. The get it now if I could, but I cannot. The shastly remembrance comes back to me now ren in my happier moments, and my prosperity is imbittered by the recollection that once I advertised a show in the Bocky Mountains which was even more rocky than the dear old dignified hills in which I dwelt.

"Oh, but it was a tenacious show! Its toughness, tenacity and acidity were notice-

toughness, tenacity and acidity were noticeable even as it got off the train, for Little Eva had written in her face the story of precocious cassedness, and the bloodhounds were droopy, egg sucking, low, vulgar, plebeian dogs from the Denver pound.

"In those days, we panted for the drama. We paid \$1.25 to \$1.50 per seat for show that now we see for 10, 15 and 25 cents on the Bowery. But this show was bad. Oh, but, gentie reader, it was real bad! It had not been deodorized. It had also escaped the scarching gaze of the fool killer and \$tate antomologist.

"Mr. Legree was a coarse man who laid his pis at the Thormburgh House in the palm of his hand and fed it in among his whiskers as one would feed an ichthyeaurus. Oh, how low he was! He breathed hard while he ate, and what castard he could not eat he carried away in his beard.

"I have often thought that the poor performance given by this company had much

his hand and fed'lt in among his whiskers as one would feed an ichthyosaurus. Oh, how low he was! He breathed hard while he ate, and what custard he could not eat he carried away in his beard.

"I have often thought that the poor performance given by this company had much to do with the small house which Mr. Booth had the following autums. Finally the evening came for the show. I had seared and scarred my soul by giving the company the moral support of the paper, and so at last the time, and quite a good audience. People had faith in me, for they knew I would fine them severely if they did not trust me. So they came even from as far away as Red Buttes, The Siding, Gwl Creek and Independence Mountain.

"Mr. Marks was evidently suffering from alcoholism, and his beid head was made for the following morning, therefore, it did not it his at night. I slways hats the stage baid head anyhow. Possibly it is envy on my part, but the average baid head of the one night stand won't do. It is a little worse than the stage whisker. The thrifty whisker not only grows on the crine, but the stage whisker. The thrifty whisker not only grows on the citin, but fades away along the throat and clinas lovingly to Adam's apple, but the stage whisker does not do that. It leaves the under jaw exposed to the night air, and the bleak windpipe looks like a poor hoy at a frolit. A stage beard looming up wer the bore waste of watching and the translous Adam's apple of the translous

no a great deal and drives me into the open all.
"It is so with the stage baldness, which is apt to wrinkle across the front breadthe or drift around to leeward. I do not know what part of the cow is used in making the foundation of the stage bald head, but I judge that it is the first stomach. "In this instance his. Marks was quite full.

DATEST AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WILLS

part of the cow is used in making the foundation of the stage bald head, but I judge that
it is the first stomach.

"In this instance hir, Marks was quite full,
parily, I suppose, to benemb the pain which
he must have naturally felt at being compelled to witness his own acting night after night. Bo his
stage bald head got over one eye and gave
him the appearance of a man who had taken
a brief siesta under a pile driver. It gave
him the low, retreating forebead of the muskellunge, and as he stood there in the full
glare of the footlights, a miserable man eaveloped in tripe, I said to him, sotto voce,
'You ought to be ashamed of yourself.'

"Scarcely had the words escaped my lips
when a frozen cucumber disarranged his
front teeth, which were artificial. Removing
them in a maudlin way he wiped off the cucumber seeds with his pockel handwershelf
and resumed them; also his lines. He had
the coolness and poise of a frapped clam and
the jag of a petit juryman.

"Little Eva, who was supposed to have
just entered upon life's young morn, realily had with her a long waisted son
with whiskers, who took care of
the bloodhounds daytmes and on the stage
took other light parts. He got his board and
associated mostly with the bloodhownds,
rather holding himself aloof from the rest of
the company.

"He will have the stage took, who were his

associated mostly with the biodehounds, rather holding himself aloof from the rest of the company.

"He wise tall, meaty boy, who were his mother's name, as his father had forgotten to register before he went away.

"Little Eva, therefore, had to make up a good deal, and her voice needed paring down. She was a slight thing and wore her hair down her back, but her 'deathbed had been so — drafty at Denver, 'so she said, that it had stiffened her knees so's that she was dead sore on the town.

"She told me this the next day in order to excuse her rather sliff death the evening before. Little Eva unfortunately had to die rather late in the play and did not receive the indorsement which she might have received had she done it sooner. By the time that the second lung was gone, and Uncle fom had almost ripened for the tomb also, the people of Laramie had about decided that if Little Eva could only die of some con tagious disease which would also wipe out the entire company it would be a good thing for the people of the coast.

"Sociable Titus, one of our leading draymen, house movers and first nighters in going out between the acts, had acquired other groceries aside from cardamom seeds. So had Billy Bowen and Tom Dayton; also Billy Wilson and Otto Gramm. So when little Eva began to expire a rather raw double yolker from the Plymouth Rock raspch of Turtle Dove Abbott, on the Little Laramie River, smote Uncle Tom in the eye and trickled down on the pillow.

"He wiped of the handlwork of the hea and went on.

"Mr. Sinclair watched the death of his daughter, holding his broad hat up before

"He wiped off the handwork of the hear and went on.

"Mr. Sinciair watched the death of his daughter, holding his broad hat up before his face to keep off the groceries.

"He experienced religion at the death of his child, but people who stood close to him and heard him swear feared that it was not sincere. Uncle Tom wiped off the egg and with it some of the burned cork, so that during the rest of the play he looked like a black broncho with one calloe eye.

"At last little Eva, having seen some angels who appeared to be about northwest of where I sat, in the gallery, passed away. Mr. Sinclair sobbed in the bedding quite awhile, and Uncle Tom wiped his watch eye copiously. It was a tough scene. All at once a dead rat took Uncle Tom under the butt of the ear and fell with a nauseating thud on the breast of the corpse.

"You should have seen the remains hop out of her auction bed and fiee across the stage in her robe de nuit, which she had evidently outgrown a good deal.

"The ard her cursing Uncle Tom afterward for permitting the rat to fall on her, thus knocking out fhe palay. It was a sore finale indeed.

"The following morning I learned that the

indeed.
"The following morning I learned that the company had sought to 'jamp the town,' as it was put to me. So I made a bill and sued out a writ of attachment before myself, be-

"The bloodhound I kept for several years. I honestly think he tried to reform, but it was not possible. He yearned for the ap-plause of multitudes and the approval of the



Nye and His Blood Nye and Ris Bloodhound.
tame to him, for some nights no one came, and then he would be taciturn all the fiext day, sometimes biting an Old Subscriber or Veritas or Taxpayer and causing me great trouble in every way.

'Finally his mind began to wander. In fancy he was again chasing Eliza and her little one across the frozen stream.

'Then with a fendish yelp he would bound forward and bite at a mark—a birth mark if he could find one.

'This went on that way for a long time until at last he became unpopular with the

AT A GLANCE.

DANGEROUS GROUND.

base-ball toggery?

few orders to the cook!

FRIEND .- What the dickens are you doing in that

MR. Howson bott.- They belong to my son, The family is away, and I 'm just going down to give a

POOR SUPPORT.

In my new yachting outfit I will strike a position and impress her."



SUPERB RETALIATION. MICKEY DONNELLY (bitterly)—"Laff on, Mary Ellen' Ryan. Fill yerself ter de brim wid laff at me farder's pants. But, horty beauty, w'en yer looks on de swellin' bosom of 'em filled wid Casey's apples ter-nite F''// do de scorn ack, an' I'll do it 'ter beat de band' too. See?"



A GLANCE AT HIS ENEMY.

SKSHOOMSKS

KANSAS FARMER (in the Meteorological instrument dealer's - with a tinge of savagery in his voice).

-Say, Mister man, show me the machine that makes

PATERNALLY DYED IN THE WOOL



FATHER JACKSON - Now we'll see which fambly he tooks aftah."



FATHER JACKSON -"Kish! golly! He am a bohn Jackson.

Good Things in Humorous Weeklies Reproduced for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Readers.

by all means, Amos, unless some one else is quietly doing the same thing.

It would be just as well, however, to watch the papers meantime and see whether all the Senators are in their places at the Capitol. Staple groceries, like sugar and Saratoga chips, should be looked after sharply when the Senate is loose.

I visited the Senate Chamber last year and had thirty-nine lead pendie borrowed in ene day and never returned. While in Washington eternal vigilance is also the price of the umbrella.

Hir'm?"

'I hadn't hardly struck the town," replied the worthy agriculturist, "before a feller with a my shirt bussum an striped pants steps up to me an passes some observations on how the weather was fur crops. Lord knows how he knowed I was from the back deestricts. "al." and I to myeelf, here's one o' them bunker fellers, Hir'm; keep's weather ays pesied. "He wa'n't, though, bidn't petter me to hev a drink, an didn't ask how was the folks down to Cornville. I have did it tem

How Uncle Beat the Game.

Written for the Sunday Post-Disparce.

"Yis, I've ben i'New York, an' I've seen all the sights from The World tower down," said Uncle Hiram Haytoft, lounging into the store of Pinchbeck, the village Jeweler,

"Ye hev?" said Pinchbeck, sympathetically. "An' what do you consider the curiousest experience ye had decown thar, Uncle Hir'm?" and the result of the store of Pinchbeck, and p

JAMAR -

THESE ARE OUR OWN

WRITTEN BY SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH HUMORISTS TO MAKE YOU LAUGH.

He Was Blind. Bertle: "Were you ever engaged before?"
Gladys: "Was I ever engaged before?
hy, Bertle, can't you see that I'm an ex-

In Doubt About Luxuries Her Father: "Suppose you marry my daughter, can you keep her?"

Her Adorer: "I can provide her with food and clothes, but I don't know about evading the divorce laws."

Where His Armor Was Weak. 'What's the matter with Chappie?' "Concussion of the brain. His mother catted him on the head this morning."

Crushed Again. Cholly: "Did any man ever propose Penelope: "No. Did any ever propose

How she Did It. First Soubretts: "Well, I got my salary Second Soubrette: "How did you do it?"
First Soubrette: "Kicked for it."

A Dangerous Remedy. Van Ishe: "So the doctors held a consul ation about your case?" Doolittle: "Yes; and I believe they deided by a two-thirds vote to amend my con

Not Much to Choose Between. Jones-Brown: "I've been stopping at a clace in Chicago where it is \$50 for fifty Brown-Smith: "I've been stopping at a place there where it is \$50 or fifty days."

Necessity Knows No Law. "I think it awful that your divorce aws in the West should be so much more enient than they are in the East." He: "Well, you see in the East divorce is luxury, while in the West it is-er-a ne-

Human Mature.

She: "George," She: "Why is it that most weddings are adder than funerals and most funerals

collier than weddings?
He: "Well, in the first case every one knows what misfortune has happened to the contracting parties, and in the second they don't.

Indignant Citizen: "Look here, messenger boy, are you on duty?"

Messenger(shooting craps):"Shut up.don't delay de game. I've got an important mea-sage in me pocket an' I got ter clean this bloke out in a burry, see?"

On the square. Penelope: "Why. it took him half an hour o tell the funny story I spoke of. " Perdita: "Indeed?"
Penelope: "Yes; and it was as broad as it

Bound Not to Stay. She (facetiously): "What sort of a knot do you use in your marriage service?"

He: "Oh, an ordinary hard knot. I've tried fancy ones, but the lawyers can undo

And So They Were Married. Tom Jynne: "So Jamieson has been enenered at lest?" Rocquand Righe: "Yes; he always was a practical fellow. He could have had any one of a dozen helresses, but he passed them all by and married a seamstress. Tom Jynne: "And how has their married

urned out?" equand Righe: "Oh, sew, sew." In the Spring Time. Art thou weary, art thou languid?"
The whole church choir screamed:
"Then take faker's Saraaparilla,"
Sang the advertising flend.

His Way of Putting It. Van Isbe: "So she refused you?"
Ten Brok (sadly): "Yes; in fact, she me to go to '-(whispers).

Van Ishe: "Dear me! Why, I--"

Ten Brok: "That is, she told me to ask her father, and as he's dead, I suppose that's what she meant." Knew Where He Was.

He (attentively): "Now, are there any of the guests you would particularly like to "Yes; you may introduce my hus-

band, if you will. You will probably find him in the party around the punch-bowl." A Rapid Girl. He: "Great guns! She has known me only a week and yet she has accepted me—

we're engaged."
She: "You don't say so! She has known you a whole week and she hasn't married Different.

Penelope: "Is that your flancee?" Chapple: "No, of course not, That's my

His Idea of Heaven. Prohibitionist: "Young man, seck happi ness elsewhere. There's a limit to the Toper: "All right, Dominie, 1'll go to a

Sising Bim Up. Dudely: "What would it take to make a suit of clothes for me?"
Tailor: "Well, from your appearance, I should say 30 worth of padding and 33 worth of cloth."

Why She Read It. Jack Dashing: "Isn't that novel rather of he flesh, fleshy?" Pensions: "Yes, but you know I'm a car-ivorous reader."

QUEER STORIES **ABOUT WEDDINGS**

Amusing Things That Happen at the Altar.

ANECDOTES TOLD BY THE CLERGY.

There is no subject so fruitful of an anecdotes among the gentlemen of the clo as the marriage seremony with its emba rassments and sometimes queer a companiments. The ministers, w lose control of risible muscles at a marriage, however much they may be provoked to smile, laugh

in their private gatherings at the rehear-sal of wedding stories.

The theme is such a popular one that some of the narratives are said to be largely the children of inventive brains. One of these stories, heard by all ministers, is about an Arkansas negro. When the seremony was over he turned to the minister and asked: "How much is it?"
"The law allows me \$2,50." said the min-

"Well, here is 50 cents to make it \$5," anounced the happy bridegroom. Here is a strange incident. Some months ago there was a "swell" wedding at a South

side church. The contracting parties be-longed to wealthy families and had many friends who filled the church. The Presby-

Side church. The contracting parties belonged to wealthy families and had many friends who filled the church. The Presbyterian minister officiating asked, at the proper time, if there was any reason why the marriage ceremony should not now be performed. A lady, so heavily veiled as to dely recognition, arose from a front pew, waited toward the minister and returned to her seat. She repeated this three times and then gave way to her grief. The congregation was startled, but the lady with the veil did not make objection, and the marriage was performed.

Rev. Dr. Williams, pastor of Union M. E. Church, has a store of amusing anecdotes. The most laughable came to him first hand from a gentleman who witnessed the episode in England. A meek man who was forever appoingizing for burdening the earth with his presence, had the requisite charms and courage to obtain a wife. As he stood before the minister, with his elected bride, he heard the words:

"Wilt thou take this woman to be thy wedded wife?"

"I—I—I am afraid, I—I am not—worthy," blurted the meek man. At the third repeipon of the question the poor fellow plucked up encugh spirit to answer "yes."

Dr. Williams come had a couple come to him to be married, when the man was intoxicated. Dr. Williams had begun the ceremony before he discovered the groom's condition. The bride also noticed how sodden her sweetheart was, and she shock him violently. Dr. Williams stopped proceedings and ashered out his visitors.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Allen, Superintendent of the Presbyterian Board of Education, was visited one day by a swain and his sweetheart. The bride's father accompanied the couple and told Dr. Allen that his daughter and her lover wanted to be married. When the minister told the candidates for matrimonial itenors to join hands, the frightened youth raised his hand as if to take an oath. The indignant father-in-law seized the uplifted member accompanied to a young ladies' seminary at Richmond, Ky., and while there he witnessed a freakish exhibition of Kentucky's love of ho

The fancy ones, but the lawyers can undo any of them."

In a Broadway "Sky-Scraper."

Law Clerk: "We are going to move down to the twenty-first floor next month."

Insurance Clerk: "Don't you think it is rather damp away down there?"

A Matter of Compromise.

Gonebigh: "You and your wife always seem to get on admirably together. How do you manage it?"

Levelhed: "We came to an understanding early in our married life, and have kept things up ever since on the basis we established then."

Gonebigh: "Tell me about it."

Levelhed: "Well, when we first went to housekeeping my wife wanted linen sheets and I wanted cotton ones, and—"F. Kieity congratulated the groom proceeded to place the ring on the index finger of the left hand. A shake of the head-shake, and he tried the third finger. Another head-shake, and he tried the third finger. Receivings a not of spproval.

"Father," said the abashed man, "excuse me; this is the first time. I shall do better the next."

Fr. Kleity congratulated the groom, saying that he had won a rich treasure.

"Yes, father, it is the first piece of real estate I have ever owned," was the response.

Rev. E. H. Kellar, Secretary of the Sunday-

estate I have ever owned," was the response.

Rev. E. H. Kellar, Secretary of the Sundayschool Union, officiated at the marriage
of a Count with a long Kuropean title a
few years ago. The ceremony
was performed on Lafayette avenue. The
best mean slipped Mr. Kellar an envelope at
an opportune moment. It was slipped into
the pocket unopened. When Mr. Kellar
reached home he reit the
envelope and was sure that
was a bank note and a gold piece within, as
the groom was a Count. Mr. Kellar was disappointed to find his reward to be a dollar
bill and a 25 cent piece.

A Brave Man's Weakness.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

He was all that's brave and manly; he had emulated Stanley, and had traversed wilds where white man ne or had set his foot be-fore. He just gloried in a battle, for he loved to hear the rattle of bullets and the sounding of the cannon's deadly roar.

He would fight a hundred people; he would climb the highest steeple, though he knew by that rash act he was courting certain death; he would face a raging tiger, he would swim the turbid Niger, and he d waik up to a cannon's mouth and never bate his breath.

breath.

There was nothing that could scare him; he had ventured in the harem of the wildest, fiercest Pasha that e'er lived on Turkey's coast; in a graveyard ne had wandered lata night and there had pondered, if it would be his fortune just to see a real ghost. Ile was brave beyond all question; there had ne'er been a suggestion that the stories of his boldness were not made up of the truth; but, alas! his courage falled him when a rotten molar alled him, for he didn't have the nerve to let a dentist pull his tooth.

Quong Tchang on Deck,

Quong Tchang on Deck.
Written for the Sunnar Post-Disparce.
Erare Admiral Wang Shang as the good ship Woo Sale-rationally on from the harbor Loo Choo.
And Admiral Wen wong in his warship Chang Wing.
Heaves another and salis from the wharf in Ting Land they sail forth and meet the brave Admiral Man Loo.
Some levelye knots away in the deep Tabling Tabong Sees levelye knots away in the deep Tabling Tabong

Some twelve knote away in the deep Tables Tables

And the Admiral Quong Tehang, who has come from
Wong telling with his good ship Gin Silag.
These desired Quong Tehang rises up on his prow
And he says: "All ye warriors brave from Chow
From Yang Tase and Whang Dong and Dong Ding
and Tehow Tehing.
From Yang Sang Kiang and from brave King-tuTrow Yang and from Quong and Reschang and
Trow rang and from Quong and Reschang and
Trow Rang and Ging and Tungyang and
And Kingchang and Weehang and Tungyang and
Cayrang and icheen and Kwangching and For
And Cayrang and icheen and Kwangching and For
And chanteng and Fing Ching-tappes unto yes.